The Toronto Sunday World

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Western Crops Look Good--First Strawberries Here--Asquith is Hard Pressed--Double Murder Near Soo

CRITICAL STAGE FOR MR. ASQUITH FEARS SNAP VOTE

British Government Laboring Under Accumulation of Troubles Which May End in Defeat.

THE MARCONI AFFAIR

Is Damaging the Liberals, Tho Nothing Is Proved—Lord Murray's Absence Looks Bad.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

LONDON, June 7.—The Asquith Government is passing thru another critical stage of its existence. Great depression and apprehension prevail among the ministerialists in the house of commons, and they hardly conceal their fear that the crowning catastrophe may come any day, thru another snap vote, leaving the government in the minority.

The government is laboring under an accumulation of troubles.

The Unionists are still keeping the Marconi affair open, knowing it is damaging the Liberals. Tho nothing in the nature of corruption is proved, the belated disclosure of another 3000 share deal by the former Liberal chief whip, now Lord Murray of Elibank, in American Marconis enables the Unionists to stimulate suspicion that not all the facts have been brought out. They now suggest, but dare not openly charge, that Murray, who had control of the party funds, paid for these shares out of the party funds.

Absence Looks Bad.

Murray, who was made a peer on his retirement, is now in Bogota on a mission in behalf of Lord Cowdray's firm. His absence from England thruout the Marconi enquiry looks bad, and the worst is made of it by the government's opponents. It is also said that Murray's retirement forced Asquith into a quarrel over Attorney-General Rufus Isaacs' claim to the lord chancellorship. When Lord Loreburn retired from the chancellorship, Asquith was on his way to Gibraltar on a cruiser and Murray sent him this wireless: "Loreburn resigned. Isaacs must have woolsack."

Asquith ignored this peremptory message and gave the woolsack to Lord Haldane without consulting Murray, whereupon the latter resigned.

Insurance Act.

Moreover, a campaign against the Insurance Act is being vigorously continued and the Unionists are persuading the working class that they have an alternative scheme which will provide greater benefits without anyone feeling the cost. These desperate expedients of the Unionists are inpired not only by hunger for office, but to defeat the operation of the Parliament Act by getting the government out by any means before home rule and other bills can be passed over the head of the house of lords next summer.

A regular system for rushing snap divisions at short notice on a favorable opportunity has been perfected by the Unionist whips, who know where to find every man on their side at any moment during the sitting of the house. This imposes a terrific strain on the ministerialists, which is wearing out their patience. Those who are to retire at the next election are getting indifferent.

Play on Fear.

The Unionists continue to play on the absurd fears of their countrymen. The aeroplane scare has come to stay. Every week it is dished up in new guise to make the public's flesh creep. War Minister Seeley is seriously accused of being a traitor to his country because he does not purchase a thousand aeroplanes right away, altho the type is constantly changing and he has only enough men to fly two hundred.

The general parliamentary situation is bad for the government and unless it can carry the war into the enemy's camp it may be overthrown or harried into destruction.

Derby Suffragette In Sinking Condition

Doctors Declare There Is No Hope For the Recovery of Miss Davidson.

EPSOM, June 7.—Miss Emily Wilding Davidson, the suffragette who was severely injured in attempting to stop the King's horse while it was running in the Derby on Wednesday, is in a sinking condition at the local hospital.

The doctors in attendance declare that there is no hope for her recovery.

All Competition Must Go Toronto's First Requirement

Sir William Mackenzie Has Mayor's Proposition for the Taking Over of Street Railway and Electric Light Plant and Negotations Will Be Resumed In A Week

"I'm not playing tag, and I'm not bluffing. I'm quite willing to sell to the city at a fair price."

That was the way Sir William Mackenzie put it to Mayor Hocken when an agreement was made to negotiate for the municipalization of the Toronto Railway Co. and Toronto Electric Light Co. systems.

Sir William has now in full detail Toronto's requirements in the bargain. He will give his reply in a day or two, and will have a conference with Mayor Hocken when the mayor returns from his week's trip to Baltimore and New York.

One of Toronto's requirements is that the city will be swept clean of all competition with rapid transit service and electric light and power service. That means that complete municipal control of those services would be established.

What is rather more of a suggestion than a requirement is that the radial lines operate only to the city limits. There each car would be taken over by a conductor of the municipal rapid transit service and by him operated until it returned to the city limits. Thus the radial cars would be operated as a part of the municipal service while within the limits. This would render unnecessary a terminus in the city for the radial lines. It is expected that Sir William will fall in with the suggestion.

TORONTO AGAIN TO SEE "DEBORAH"

Play Condemned in Police Court and Given Clean Bill by Judge Morson to Be Revived.

Toronto will see "Deborah" after all. It ran for three nights late in May, was "pinched" by Rev. Mr. Coburn, prohibited by Police Magistrate Denison and suppressed by Inspector Stephen.

But there was a come-back. Judge Morson quashed the conviction against the manager and players for producing an immoral play, and the play, which was presented for the first time on any stage at the Princess Theatre on May 19, is revived.

Carlotta Nillson and the complete cast that presented the piece here before will be seen in the revival. It will be played as passed and approved by the official censor of the City of Toronto.

Manager Maynard Waite stated on Saturday that he felt that in justice to the members of the company and the author, the piece should have a further hearing in Toronto now that the courts had stated that the play was opportune and taught a great moral lesson.

"I believe that there are a great many Toronto playgoers who will want to see 'Deborah,'" said Manager Waite, "and we want to give them the opportunity, and at the same time we feel that we should play our engagement here, which was interrupted by attacks upon us.

"There is a possibility that we will play other Canadian cities, possibly Kingston and Ottawa, and then the production will be taken to New York preparatory to a Broadway opening early in the season. A number of prominent producing managers will come from New York to see the performance on Monday evening."

Head Set on Fire By Lightning Flash

Remarkable Experience of Young Irishman on Moscow Avenue.

To be struck by lightning and set on fire was the unusual experince of a young Irishman in the east end on Friday night. Yet he escaped without the slightest noticeable injury.

The young man had recently met a severe injury to his head, as a result of a train accident, and was returning to his home from the doctor's who had dressed the wounds.

When approaching the corner of Moscow and Cruickshanks avenues the storm suddenly burst open him, and he was driven back by the terrific force of the wind, which also caused him to lose his hat.

Just as his hat left his head a flash of lightning struck and ignited the liniment of the bandages. Fortunately, however, the blaze only lasted a second and did not take hold, and on his being taken into a house close by he was found to have been but little the worse for his adventure, except slightly dazed.

NATIVE BERRIES IN FROM JORDAN

Rather Inferior in Size and Quality, But Sold For Seventeen Cents — Come Strong This Week.

Native strawberries will come into the Toronto market in pretty fair quantities this week. There were a few cases in on Friday from Jordan, but they were very small, green and rather inferior in flavor. These are the St. Michael's and the retail price in Toronto 17c.

The Sunday World talked with the owner of an Oakville farm on Saturday morning. He said the prospects are good for a fair crop. The rain on Friday night, followed by the cool spell, will help a lot, but warm weather this week, together with a little rain is needed to bring on the crop. During the past two or three years growers have had considerable difficulty in securing the necessary help, and what they have managed to get was so expensive that it has enticed a number of them to reduce the acreage so that the supply will not be as good as previous years.

The commission men in Toronto state that there will be a strong market all the season, and cheap berries are not to be expected. The supply usually becomes heavy in Toronto about June 15, but it will be a little later this year before the market is at its height, owing to the backwardness of the season.

In the St. Kitts District.

ST. CATHARINES, June 7.—(Special.)—Fruit growers are certain that last night's heavy rain will prove highly beneficial to the strawberry crop, and consider that shipments should begin about the 13th, provided, of course, the nights are warm.

Growers generally do not anticipate a heavy crop on account of the three successive frosts in May, but conditions just now are favorable for the best results from the plants which were not nipped, provided, of course, that bright warm weather prevails next week.

Ex-State Prisoner Reaches Montreal

Counsel Does Not Think Miller Will Be Called to Enter Jail Again.

MONTREAL, June 7.—R. C. Miller, Canada's ex-state prisoner, arrived in Montreal today, but declined to discuss his case in any way.

Mr. A. E. Harvey, K.C., his counsel, said that he believed his client would not be called upon by parliament again to enter the jail.

"There will be no session until next year, and in the meantime our case against the Diamond Light Co. directors is inscribed before the supreme court, and the security deposited," he said.

City to Entertain Cricketers.

The Australian cricketers will play on the Rosedale grounds on Wednesday and Thursday next. The Toronto Cricket Club has made arrangements for the ladies to go in at the north gate. The city will entertain the visiting and Toronto elevens on Wednesday night to dinner at the yacht club.

LATEST ARREST OF MRS. PANKHURST. THE SUFFRAGETTE LEADER TRIED TO GET AWAY FROM THE GUARDED HOUSE AT WOKING AND FOUND A TAXICAB WITH A DETECTIVE WAITING FOR HER. SHE FAINTED AND WHEN RESTORED SHE WAS TAKEN TO PRISON.

Lumberjack Slips Cuffs Shoots Two Sheriffs Dead

James Sutton and Alfred Scribner Killed by Russian After They Had Arrested Him For Stabbing at Camp Near the Soo.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., June 7.—Two men are dead and one seriously wounded as the result of a fight last night at Brimley, 12 miles from the Soo.

Joseph Tovens, in custody of Deputy Sheriffs James Sutton and Alfred Scribner of Brimley, slipped his handcuffs, and drawing a revolver, turned it on both men and shot them dead.

Tovens, a Russian lumberjack, was wanted for stabbing Joe Teeple during a fight at Brimley last night. The double shooting occurred at the lumber camp of Otto Schoales, near Wellsburg. Tovens made his escape and is hiding somewhere in the woods.

A posse of lumberjacks, farmers and river men, armed with axes, rifles, pitchforks, canthooks and anything they could lay their hands on, are scouring the woods.

Tovens had not been found at noon. Sheriff Bone and five deputies left this morning to join the searchers and protect Tovens in case he is found.

Brimley is in a high state of excitement, and officials fear for Tovens' safety.

Author's Brother Guilty of Libel

Cecil Chesterton Heavily Fined For Criminal Libel Against Godfrey Isaacs.

LONDON, June 7.—A verdict of guilty was returned against Cecil Chesterton, a brother of G. K. Chesterton, the author, at the central criminal court today on a charge of criminal libel.

Accused had charged Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Company, in articles written in The Eye-Witness and The New Witness, with corruption in connection with the British Government's wireless contract. Some of the most prominent counsel at the English bar were engaged in the case.

Chesterton was fined $500 and all the costs of the prosecution, which will be exceedingly heavy, as the trial lasted ten days. He is to be kept in prison until the fine has been paid.

The jury's verdict, the judge said, was a complete vindication of the prosecutor's honor.

East York Libs. Plan Campaign

Picnic at Markham With Rowell and Proudfoot the Speakers.

The East York Liberal Association held an executive meeting Saturday afternoon, when many important questions were brought up.

Plans have been made for the summer campaign and it was unanimously decided to hold a picnic at Markham, when it is expected that N. W. Rowell and William Proudfoot will be two of the speakers. A committee was chosen to select a candidate and a special committee will look into defraying the expenses during next campaign.

Awful Smell From City's Sludge Dump

East End Residents Say Incinerator Must Be Built in Ashbridge's Marsh.

Unless there is an incinerator built and operated in Ashbridge's Bay district in the near future, the nearby residents will make the lives of controllers and aldermen miserable. There is a stench from the sludge dump in connection with the sewage disposal works, and the warmer the weather the greater the stench. How great the stench will be in July and August may be imagined.

The experts engaged for the sewage disposal works are responsible for the sludge dump. They recommended that the sludge be deposited on a plot in the marsh, and each layer covered with sand. They pooh-poohed any idea of a noticeable stench from the dump.

Sludge is the indissoluble matter that is prevented by screens from passing into the settling basins. This sludge is pumped from the wells where the screens are, and sent thru pipes to the dump. The experts were wrong about there being no stench from the dump.

Building an incinerator may mean a larger overdraft this year, but if an overdraft is necessary to carry off the stench, no ratepayer without adenoids will object.

DIED IN DRUNKEN BRAWL.

MOOSE JAW, June 7.—Constable Spotten, R.N.W.M.P., is investigating a murder near Avonlea, bare dtails of which have just reached here. It appears that while drunk two men had a fight and one died; the other skipped the country before the trouble over the death started. No names are yet available.

HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

MOOSE JAW, June 7.—O. M. Martin's barn, two miles west of Drinkwater, was struck by lightning yesterday and totally destroyed, together with 12 head of horses.

RAIN HELPS CROP CONDITIONS SMALLER AREA SOWN TO WHEAT INCREASES IN OATS AND BARLEY

Wheat, Oats and Flax Could Never Be Excelled at This Season Is Report From Saskatchewan and Manitoba — Some Crops Yet to Be Sown in Wet Lands.

Special to The Sunday World.

WINNIPEG, June 7.—Latest reports from all parts of the west regarding the growing crops indicate favorable conditions. Rains have fallen everywhere and the weather otherwise has been favorable for rapid and vigorous vegetation.

Seeding has been finished, or pratcically so. Some flax and a few catch crops may yet be sown in districts where plowing was belated owing to wet lands. As very little fall plowing was done last year, and spring being too backward to enable farmers to make up for lost time, there will be a decrease in the area sown to wheat on old lands that will scarcely be made up by new land that has been cropped this season for the first time; but there will be very considerable increases in oat and barley acreages.

Farmers, in their anxiety to get in their crops, resorted to the expedient of discing in their seed on unplowed stubble. With favorable conditions thruout the season they may get a fair return, but the result of this method of sowing is always uncertain and more often results in failure than otherwise.

However, it is too early to make any surmises or predictions respecting the possible outcome of the crops, sufficient to say, that at the present moment conditions are satisfactory and seasonable, the rapid growth of the past week or so having fully compensated for the lateness and the unusual chilliness of the spring. The wheat in some localities is fully ten inches high.

Southern Alberta sends highly gratifying reports regarding all cereal crops, and from Saskatchewan and Manitoba the message is: "Wheat, oats and flax could scarcely be better and were never excelled at this period of the growing season in any previous year."

A great deal of new land is being broken in the three provinces, and an enormous area will be added to next year's grain producing acreage.

Much interest is being aroused among farmers in the matter of alfalfa growing, and experiments are being made in many parts of the country. Serious shortage or live stock and consequent high prices is reviving interest in mixed farming, and farmers are disposed to devote more attention to this system than they have been doing during the past few years, tho they complain that unless prices can be maintained at the standard figures stock raising will no tpay in this country, as labor is high and as a rule inefficient and untrsutworthy, and building material also is so expensive that one requires considerable capital to erect necessary building for proper winter housing of stock.

Farmers in some of the well established grain growing districts have risposed of all their live stock and buy their butter and eggs, etc., in town. They claim they can afford to do this and besides their wives and daughters are relieved of unpleasant chores. They maintain that it was the labor problem that finally induced them to abandon the stock business, tho a few years ago, when cattle was plentiful in the country, prices were so low that there was no money in it, and they were

TO VACCINATE WHOLE SCHOOL

Outbreak of Smallpox in Wallace Township Traced to Lebanon High School.

LISTOWEL, June 7.—(Special.)—Owing to an outbreak of smallpox in Wallace Township the local board of health met this afternoon and took steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

Provincial Officer McNally was summoned and today diagnosed at least three or four cases which were formerly thought to have been chickenpox, and found them to be smallpox.

The disease originated in the Lebanon School, Wallace Township. Two students attending the local high school from that section were taken down with the disease, and on that account the town board of health has ordered that the school be thoroly disinfected, and that before any of the pupils be allowed to return they must be vaccinated.

Monday and Tuesday have been set as vaccination days. A medical officer will be in attendance, and the scholars will be vaccinated free. It has been decided that all of the students except those writing on examinations, shall be dismissed. The others, before being allowed to write, will be required to produce a certificate of vaccination. Many of th pupils are reluctant at being vaccinated, and it is thought that the outbreak will play havoc with examination results.

So far there are no cases of the disease within the limits of Listowel, and the town board of health is doing all in its power to prevent such. Dr. McNally has met with representatives of the township board of health to devise the best way of handling the cases in Wallace. No doubt the Lebanon School will be ordered closed.

Rev. Coburn Would Risk Going to Jail

"I am going to say some things today if I have to go to jail for them. I don't care about contempt of court," said the Rev. John Coburn, in venting his feeling at the Congregational Union Saturday morning. He went on to rake Judges Morson and Morgan and Hartley Dewart, K.C., over the coals. As a result of his address a resolution was passed condemning such public amusements as "Deborah" as preying on the undisciplined imaginations of the young and undisciplined.

Colonel Denison, who convicted the players in the "Deborah" case, was amused at the action of Judge Morson in quashing his conviction.

"I convicted the company on the performance of Tuesday and distinctly said so. This performance, the judge said, was immoral and quashed the conviction because what happened the next two days was authorized by the censor."

CARPENTERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

Two Hundred Employers Sign Agreement to Pay Higher Wages — Boilermakers Returning to Work.

Arrangements have been completed whereby 1200, or almost half, of the striking carpenters will return to their work on Monday morning. This is the outcome of over 200 employers signing agreements to pay the men their demands. The men, whose employers have not signed agreements, will continue their strike until places are found for them.

Two mass meetings were held Saturday at the Labor Temple, and as a result the strike was officially declared off at noon.

"We won't have a striking carpenter on our hands by Tuesday night," said Mr. Moore of the Brotherhood of Carpenters to The Sunday World Saturday afternoon. "Contractors are now coming to us right along, as they realize that the longer they hold out the more probable it is that they will secure incompetent workmen. They are beginning to realize that a man who will work for 42 cents an hour will not likely be as good a mechanic as those receiving 45 cents."

"We anticipate no trouble in either placing those men who are still on the strike roll," continued Mr. Moore. "Beside the additional men required to catch up lost time, the regular general rush in building will soon be starting, making a greater demand for the men."

Fifty boilermakers and helpers are now off the strike roll. A settlement was reached between the men and the Polson Iron Works, and the men have received increases on a graded scale. Over 200 men are still out, but it is expected that agreements will be signed by the other firms within the next few days.

Civic Reception To the Delegates

About five thousand people attended the reception given by the city to the Presbyterian delegates on Saturday afternoon on the university quadrangle. The quadrangle part of the campus were enclosed with red and white awnings. There were two immense marquees and the table decorations were red roses and yellow iris in big silver bowels. The 48th band and pipers were present, and addresses were given by Controller McCarthy and Dr. Murdock MacKenzie, the moderator.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fair and Cool.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON . . . . . BY LOU SKUCE

MAKES A FLYING TRIP — SKY PILOETS HOVERING OVER TORONTO — ENGLISH DERBY — THE KINGS BIRTHDAY — JUNE

Presbyterian Assembly Talks Church Union

By DR. QUILL

What if we get the habit? What do you mean? says the critic. Listen! We go into a street car. The conductor taxes all manner of folk, but as soon as he notices the Presbyterian colors he makes his best bow. At luncheon we just present a meal ticket and no man saith, Baksheish! Citizens of all faiths introduce themselves and express universal interest. It is all great! Most of us have soul enough to think that it is too good. But, alas, if we get the habit!

Kind Providence, however, who keeps His eye upon His "peculiar people," just sent the rain, and lightning for our good. The cars were stalled. All men were again equal. So we walked! Walked some more, and more, to where our bewildered hostess was keeping an anxious midnight vigil. She was indeed glad to see us, tho our feathers were ducked and we were just about as humble as we should be.

Debate on Union.

Saturday morning opened with a new breath of life. The air was bright, clear and cool. Just the right kind of a day for a debate on church union. For if we mistake not many of the delegates will sympathize with a man who came over in the Mayflower and declared that a stove was a superfluous thing in a church on Plymouth Rock. "Good preaching," he said, "keeps me warm enough."

A layman was chaplain for the opening session. Mr. J. A. Paterson, K.C., prayed as follows, "Gracious God! Father of all! Director of all! Grant us Thy wisdom for the day's duty. May we realize our responsibility and opportunity. Help us to lay at Thy feet all our wisdom. Illuminate us by Thy spirit, and fill us with love. O, wilt Thou harmonize our differences. We have been constituted by human wisdom as a court of Thy church, let us now be consecrated for Thy work. To Father, Son and Holy Ghost, be all the glory.—Amen.

Ruthenians Received.

The first item on the docket was one of those impressive scenes which make attendance of the assembly a privilege. There were 15 young men of the Ruthenian people, welcomed into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. They stood in line on the platform, while the great audience rose and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Five of them were in clerical garb and all were a splendid group of young men. The moderator addressed them like a father. "Be men of God," said he. "Watch carefully your own hearts and never forget your work." And as Dr. Gilray commended them to God in prayer they must have had a burning of soul never to be forgotten. One of their number replied in a musical voice and in fairly good English. "Reverend fathers," he began, "I shall try to voice to you our Ruthening thanks. Our trust is in Jesus Christ and the help of the Presbyterian Church. It is our vow to work as long as our Heavenly Father will allow us. That is until death. Please excuse my incorrect attempt to speak your language."

Now for the debate, with Dr. DuVal, Winnipeg, on the rostrum. His resonant voice fills the temple. He is arguing that a political party would claim it as a "sweeping victory" if it carried such a vote as was polled for church union. Drs. Scott and Campbell and the venerable Dr. Sedgwick, Talamagouche, challenged three of almost consecutive sentences. The moderator then took a firmer grip and warned speakers to be careful to use language which all can endorse.

A Great Man.

This is a great man from the west. His name, DuVal, is just as unique as his brain and body. How pleasant to listen to him when his views are yours. But when he begins to knock down the props of way under one of your proud argumcnts, you immediately get dizzy, because you are going to get a drop. Thus he attacked his opponents' figures and fancies and went after the young champion who was born on the Red River. Also those who joined in the waving and cheering of the crowd anent the reference to church union as a Presbyterian funeral, had another chance when Dr. DuVal pictured the coming marriage of the church.

We hear next from still further westward. Dr. Clay, Victoria, rises. One would take him for the premier of a province or a great lawyer. He represents well the bright, strong young fellows who went west twenty years ago and made good. He reads an amendment and the house is hushed to know what "new thing" is to dawn upon us. But there is nothing "new under the sun," much less in union motions. He simply proposes to put on the "brakes and keep a good lookout."

The debate goes on Monday.

Condemn Race Betting.

A resolution condemning race track betting and gambling was carried unanimously by the delegates to the Congregational Union Saturday. A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the Ontario Jockey Club, as special mention was made of the parimutuel machines.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

To Robert S. Brown, born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, June 8, 1830.

GOVERNMENT GIVES LARGER GRANTS

Appropriates Twenty Thousand Dollars For Good Roads in Newer Districts of Northern Ontario.

The Ontario Government at the present time is slowly broadening the general good road policy of the province in such a manner as to make it one of the outstanding features of the year's work.

In furtherance of the idea sums approximating $20,000 were approved by the governor-in-council during the week, and this money goes at once in the form of additional grants to the extension and completion of colonization roadways thruout the newer districts to the north.

With this object in view Supt. R. W. Bennett, of the colonization road department, leaves at once to supervise the expenditures and personally appropriate the sums. These vary in size from $3000 to $6000, according to the demand of construction, and are allotted to a large extent in the Timisakming district, where settlers are rapidly pouring in.

One of the principal highways under construction at the present time is known as the Manitoulin Island trunk road. It traverses the district from end to end with a broad substantial roadway and is built in answer to an increasing population and the demand for more adequate transportation facilities. Mr. Bennett states that a general boom is in evidence in the county.

Another important line which will be completed within the month and which benefits by the recent legislation to the amount of $6000, is the Sudbury-Coniston road. This marks the final stage in the building of the Sault-Sudbury connection which was begun early in 1907 by the Whitney Government. Gangs of men have labored on it yearly, but owing to the natural difficulties incident to the country contiguous rapid progress has been retarded. At the present time a large number of men have been concentrated to rush thru the last few miles, and the completion of the project is considered a matter of congratulation to the department. It marks the successful carrying out of a most trying and difficult road project.

Main Roads.

The Timiskaming arteries which were launched last year, and for which expenditures were passed in the legislature, are granted supplementaries in view of the increasing demand for traffic accommodation. Four thousand goes to the Elk Lake-Gowganda line, and $3000 to the road which centres in Sioux Lookout. The trunk line from Vermilion Bay to Quibell on the C. P. R. in the Kenora district, has an additional appropriation of $4000.

This program of northern development on the part of the government corresponds closely to the policy planned for the older parts of the province. Sir James Whitney states that by the end of the month the matter of a commission to take charge of renovating the whole of the older Ontario system will be settled. Preliminary steps will then be taken in construction work before the close of the year.

The work of the commission, however, will not encroach upon that of the colonization division. An effort is now being made to put the latter system in a condition nearly approaching the new standard that is expected.

Keep Ahead of Settler.

"We are endeavoring to keep ahead of the settlers," said Supt. Bennett to The World yesterday morning. "We proceed to lay out and survey road plans to connect with main highways thruout a new section, and this encourages the newcomer to take up land."

The number of enquiries daily as to the location of outlets from the agricultural and mining regions, he considers as pointing to a splendid year of immigration.

DEAF MUTE COUPLE CONFUSES COURT

MONTREAL, June 7.—(Special.)—A lively mix-up occurred in court this morning when Joseph Rousseau was charged with non-support of his wife. Rousseau turned out to be deaf and dumb.

The magistrate was nonplussed, so he summoned the complainant. She proved to be of the same affliction. In despair the case was laid over for a week until an interpreter can be located.

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More About Those Wonderful Tailored Suits for Women

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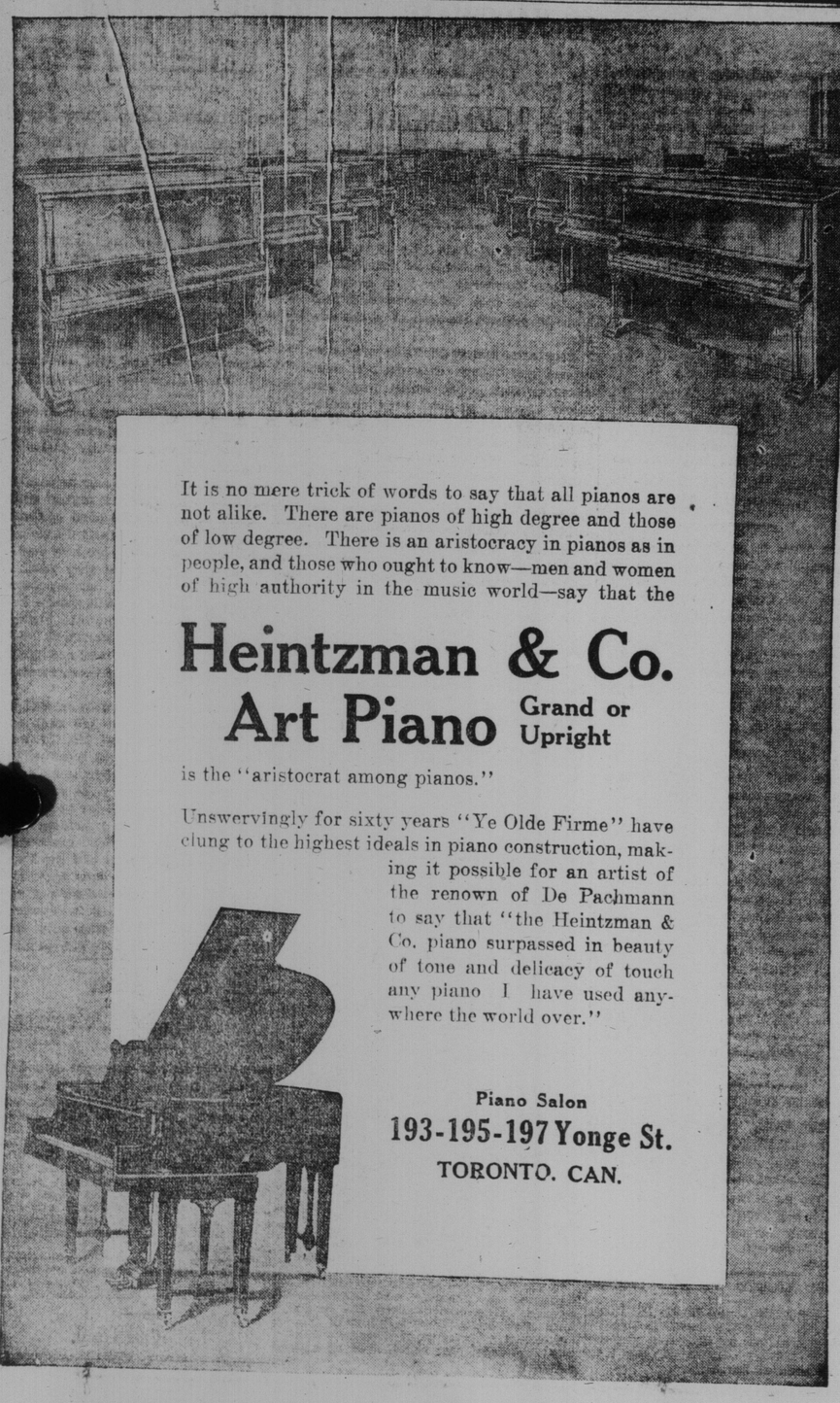
Women's Tailored Suits, "Composite" and "Dovetail" models, two new Fall creations of surprising smartness. We are the first to introduce these models in Canada. The originals are over from Paris but a very short time. We have made certain modifications in the original style lines to give the garments the American atmosphere. By all rules of merchandising, taking into consideration the styles, the fine materials and the excellent tailoring these suits should be $35. The originals each cost more than double this figure, but we are featuring the suits for our Jubilee Sale at $17.60. The materials include those smart English mixtures, in grays, tans, blues, which promise to be so popular during the coming Fall.

Early Closing — During the summer months, both stores open daily at 8.30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. During June, July, August and September both stores close on Saturday at 1 p.m.



It is no mere trick of words to say that all pianos are not alike. There are pianos of high degree and those of low degree. There is an aristocracy in pianos as in people, and those who ought to know—men and women of high authority in the music world—say that the

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COME ON IN AND GET

THE QUALITY, STYLE AND FIT OF OUR CLOTHES CAN NOT BE EQUALLED AT THE MONEY

FREE PANTS $15 SUITS $15 FREE PANTS

Cheviots - Serges - Tweeds - Vicunas

IN BLACKS, BLUES, GREYS AND BROWNS—ALSO STRIPES, WIDEWALES DIAGONALS AND MIXTURES

FREE PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT

This offer good during Sale only

THE REGAL TAILORING COMPANY

239 YONGE STREET

Getting Ready For Big Fat Stock Show

Executive Will Meet on Tuesday to Appoint Manager and Secretary.

Arrangements for the National Fat Stock Show in Exhibition Park in November and January are being forwarded with every anticipation of giving the Dominion the very best in the interests of stock raisers. The executive will meet Tuesday afternoon in the city hall, to appoint a manager and a secretary, and to decide upon the amount of money to be appropriated for prizes.

There are available men who are qualified for the managership, and who will take it at a salary that will not embarrass the treasury. The selection of manager will be readily disposed of. The salary will not be large for the manager or the secretary until the fair has developed to be a good paying proposition.

All of the interested organizations that will take part in the show have been notified to send representatives to the meeting on Tuesday, who will report upon prize lists and prizes required. Horticulturalists and dog fanciers are ready now to report, and the poultry men will meet Monday evening to prepare their report.

Controller Foster will propose to the dairymen that they make the best possible exhibit at the November show, and the executive will help them to the limit to make the dairy show in January all that could be desired. The dairymen have already offered to adopt this plan. It has yet to be decided whether the dairymen will hold their convention at the November or the January show.

An important feature of the November and January shows will be the holding of conventions by the various organizations, and also the holding of meetings that will be addressed by experts in the various departments.

Peace Delegates at Buckingham Palace

His Majesty Entertains Balkan and Turkish Delegates at Luncheon.

LONDON, June 7.—King George entertained the peace delegates of the Balkan States and of Turkey at luncheon at Buckingham Palace today, to celebrate the signing of the treaty of pearce. Other guests included the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, and Viscount Morley of Blackburn, lord president of the council.

While peace is being celebrated in London, the situation in the Near East is still threatening.

The position of the Servian cabinet is said to be unsafe, but the resignation of the ministers had not been announced up to noon today.

Foreman Insults Flag; Men Strike

Nearly Two Hundred Boilermakers Strike Because Canadian Insulted Stars and Stripes.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The 170 boilermakers employed at the Fletcher Iron Works in Hoboken, who went out on strike on Thursday, because they claimed that their foreman, a Canadian, had insulted the Stars and Stripes, returned to work this morning.

They now believe that they acted hastily and that perhaps the foreman did not so grossly insult the flag as they had been led to believe. The foreman denied that he had ever used the language attributed to him.

ALL ABOUT THE BIG MERGER.

Moving Picture Men Combine for Bigger Profits.

The most notable event of the week in the moving picture business is the organization of the "Big Merger," an undertaking only accomplished by the united efforts of a number of the most prominent men in the business.

Amongst the largest theatres now included in the merger are the "Orpheum Theatre of Cobalt," the "Grand Opera House of St. Thomas," the "Why? Theatre of Toronto," and the new "Bohemian and Teck Theatres of Toronto."

The company is named the Amalgamated Moving Picture Shows, Limited, and was organized during the week under the Ontario Act, with an authorized capital of $500,000, divided into 500,000 shares, each of the par value of $1.00.

The charter gives the company permission to buy, sell, lease or operate, as principal or agent, moving picture theatres and other kindred projects, and (b) to maufacture, buy, sell, trade or deal in films, machines, equipment, furnishings, decorations and other theatrical apparatus, and (c) to do all other such things as may be found necessary to the welfare of the business.

The "Why? Theatre," at 622 Bloor street west, Toronto, has a seating capacity of 325, and averages a net profit of $4,350 per annum, or over 20 per cent. on the total investment.

The "Bohemian Theatre," now being constructed at 350 Yonge street, Toronto, will have a seating capacity of 600, and will average a net profit, it is estimated, of $10,000 per annum, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

The "Teck Theatre," now being constructed at 708 Queen street east, Toronto will have a seating capacity of 900, and will average a net profit, it is estimated, of $10,000, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

The "Orpheum Theatre," at Cobalt, has a seating capacity of 450, and will average a net profit, it is estimated, of $6,500 per annum, or 33 per cent. on the total investment.

The "Grand Opera House," at St. Thomas, has a seating capacity of 1000, and will average a net profit, it is estimated, of $10,000, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

It is evidently the intention of the company's management to corral many of the largest and most profitable houses in this country, and a perusal of the foregoing will disclose the fact that they are making rapid progress in this direction.

THE HOOSIER SAVES STEPS KITCHEN CABINET

We are Sole Agents in Toronto FOR THE FAMOUS "Hoosier" Cabinet

Sold by Us on very easy Terms of Payment

Store Closes at 5 p.m. Daily and Saturdays at 1 p.m.--June, July and Aug.

Adams

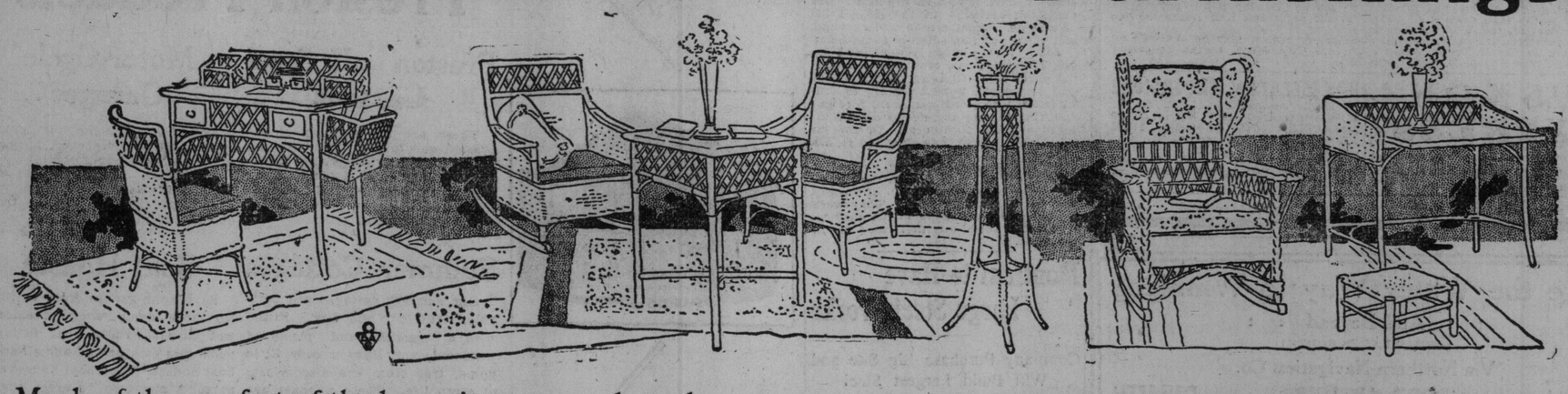
New Records for June

Complete stock of all the newest hits including the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and other popular gems as well as a full range of Columbia catalogued records. Double side record (two tunes) 85c each.

Columbia Records

Store Closes at 5 p.m. Daily and Saturdays at 1 p.m.--June, July and Aug.

Fashionable Verandah Furnishings



Much of the comfort of the home in summer depends upon the treatment of the verandah. If the furniture be light and airy—of prairie grass, reed or hickory with the natural rustic finish, one will find the ideal ease one craves. We show, in great profusion, smart fashionable furniture for out-of-door uses and price it very moderately. No one can see this display without being most favorably impressed.

A Big Collection of Underpriced Outdoor Needs for Special Selling Monday:—

Extra Large Rockers—Made of Chinese grass, in mahogany brown finish, very comfortable and massive. Regularly worth $10.00. Special on Monday for 7.95
Chairs to match, regularly $9.50. Monday only 6.95

Steamer Chairs—Made of Chinese grass, drawout footstool, natural color. Regularly worth $8.00. Monday special at 5.75

Round Tables—24-inch size, made of Chinese grass in natural color, a very dainty design. Regularly $4.50. Monday at 3.49

Hammo-Couch—Equipped with green painted iron standards, adjustable canopy top; made of 12-ounce khaki duck, extra strong bed spring and cotton felt mattress, wind shield at back and ends, equipped with magazine pockets, can be used either on verandah or lawn. Regularly worth $22.00. Monday special for..... 17.95

Reed Couches—Full size, in brown or natural finishes. Regularly worth $19.50. Monday special at 13.95

Muffin Stands—Made of brown reed. Regularly $3.50. Monday only 2.69

Table Lamp—Made of brown reed, chintz lined, equipped with two lamps, pull chains. Regularly $25.00. Monday special at 19.75

Garden Benches—Hardwood frames, finished in red and green, with natural, 6 ft. size, regularly $2.50, Monday only $1.95; 4 ft. size, regularly $1.25, Monday only ..... .99

Bamboo Venandah Tables—16-in. size, maple leaf design. Regularly worth $1.00. Special on Monday for ..... .69

Nurse Rockers—Small size, maple hardwood frames, red, green and natural finishes, woven splint seats and shaped slat backs. Regularly $1.25. Monday special for ..... .99
Chairs to match, regularly $1.10, Monday only .89

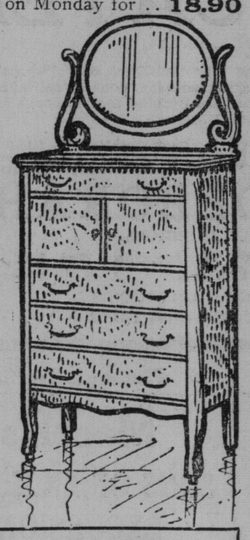
Folding Camp Stools—Hardwood frames, canvas seat. Regularly 50c. Monday ..... .39

Motor Boat Chairs—Small, strong and compact, natural, green and brown shades. Regularly worth $4.00. Monday special for 2.95

Clearance of Odd
Chiffoniers

In choice polished golden quartercut oak or mahogany, containing 3 long drawers, 2 small drawers and cupboard, shaped front, wood knobs, best quality locks, good interior construction, oval British bevel mirror supported by neatly turned and carved standards. Regularly priced as high as $27.50. Clearing on Monday for .. 18.90

$24.90



For Dressers

Regularly worth up to $36

In choice polished golden quartercut oak, 42-inch cases, containing 1 long and 2 small shaped drawers, wood trimmings, best quality locks, 26 x 40 best British bevel shaped mirror supported by neatly turned standards—a very massive dresser of splendid appearance. Regularly $36.00. To clear on Monday at 24.90

Fifth Floor.

Velvet Carpet $1.37 Yard

800 yards, heavy pile, imported, some with borders, also stair carpets, a good assortment of patterns, suitable for parlors, halls, stairs, in floral and oriental patterns, in greens and tans. Regularly worth $1.75 per yard. Special on Monday at, per yard 1.37

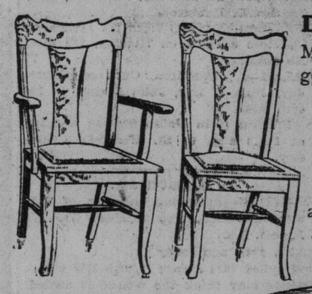
Colonial Cottage Rugs

68 only, in home-made carpet effects, plain and hit and mis spatterns, in browns, greens, blues, suitable for cottages or bedrooms, in the following sizes and prices:—

4.6 x 7.6, regularly $5.50, Monday, only... 3.95
6.9 x 9.0, regularly $9.00, Monday, only... 6.95
7.6 x 10.6, regularly $11.50, Monday, only 7.95
9.0 x 12.0, regularly $17.00 Monday, only. 12.95

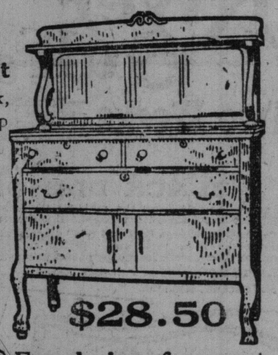
Dining Room Furniture

Three examples of the way we will price things in this department Monday. Very exceptional values these:—



Diners $19.90 per set

Made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, neatly shaped top rail and banister back, upholstered in genuine leather with heavy box under-seat construction, neatly shaped feet, set consists of 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Regularly worth $28.00 per set. Monday per set, only 19.90



$28.50

Extension Tables at $17.50

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of three designs, one style has 42-inch top, full 6 ft. extension, neatly shaped rim, heavy square solid pedestal with spreading claw feet, another design has round pedestal with Colonial feet, other design with octagon shaped pedestal with plain feet. Regularly priced up to $24.00. Your choice on Monday, at 17.50

For choice of several good designs of
Buffets

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of half a dozen designs, one style has 2 swell front cutlery drawers, long linen drawer, double cupboard, best quality locks and brass trimmings, full length British plate glass, best workmanship is used throughout. Regularly priced up to $42.00. To clear on Monday, for 28.50

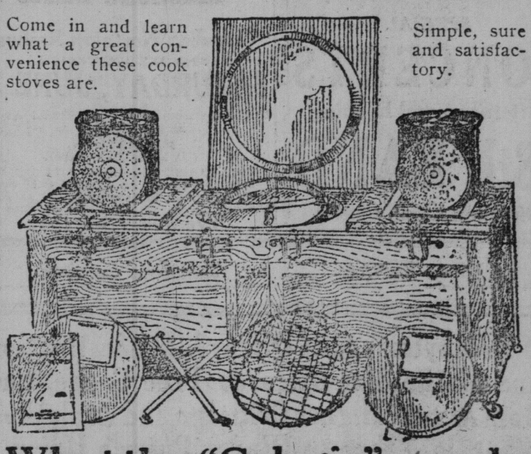
$12 All Felt Mattresses, for $8.65

Our celebrated "Slumberland" Mattress, filled with pure cotton felt, built in layers—not stuffed—covered in best quality art sateen ticking, all sizes, with guarantee label attached, a non-absorbent, buoyant mattress that can be highly recommended. Regularly worth $12.00. To clear on Monday for..... 8.65

Fireless Cookers

Come in and learn what a great convenience these cook stoves are.

Simple, sure and satisfactory.



What the "Caloric" can do

Roasting, stewing, baking or steaming food of all kinds in a way that conserves all the nutriment properties, keeping all the natural flavors from evaporation and without risk of scorching or overdoing the cooking.

Wonderfully economical, because it does the work at one-sixth of the cost of the ordinary way.

Moreover, you don't have to endure a hot kitchen while the cooking is in progress. The heat is in the stove, none outside of it.

We Sell them on Easy Terms

Portieres $13.95 Pair—Worth $20

Made to order from a variety of popular materials, sample lengths, in quantities from 5 to 10 yards, including velours, velvets, monkscloths, hopsacks, mercerized armures, repps, brocades, tapestries, etc., a good range of dark or light shades, including browns, greens, rose or red, corded edges, will fit any sized arch up to 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high—not more than two pair of a kind. Regularly worth up to $20.00 per pair. Clearing on Monday at, per pair 13.95

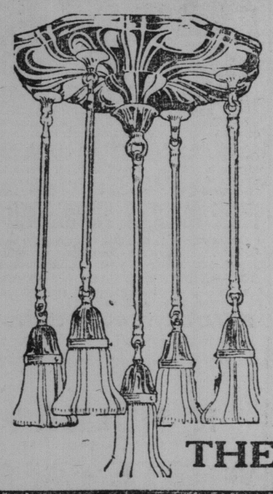
Another Notable Clearance of
Davenport Beds

Quarter-cut oak frames, fumed or golden finish, tufted back, plain seat and tufted front border, covered in genuine moroccoline leathers—the highest grade imitation leather on the market.

This Davenport Bed is equipped with high-grade separate bed spring and all-cotton felt mattress, converted into a bed by simply revolving the seat.

This style regularly worth $57.50. Special on Monday for.. 39.75

Electric Fixtures



Parlor Fixtures $15.95

6 only, assorted designs, in brush brass finish with heavy 14-inch ceiling pan, fitted with 4 lights, and fancy globes. Priced regularly up to $20.00. Special on Monday, at 15.95

Hall Lights $3.45

15 only, square design, in brush brass finish, with square canopy and chain, amber and green art glass or red and green. Priced regularly up to $4.50. Monday, special, for 3.45

Electric Appliances for Summer Convenience Sold at Low Prices

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

Passenger Traffic Passenger Traffic

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

NEW SERVICE

Between Toronto, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg.

STEAMBOAT SPECIAL

Effective June 7th, Westbound.

Lv. Toronto, G. T. R.	10.45 a.m.	Mon.-Wed.-Sat.
" Hamilton, "	11.53 "	" " "
" London "	2.18 p.m.	" " "
" Sarnia Wharf, Nor. Nav. Co.	4.15 "	" " "
" S.S. Marie, Ont. " "	11.30 a.m.	Thur.-Sun.—3.00 p.m.-Tues.
Ar. Port Arthur, " "	7.30 "	Mon.-Fri.
" Fort William, " "	9.00 "	" " —2.30 p.m.-Wed.
" Winnipeg, G. T. P. Ry.	7.45 "	Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Parlor-Cafe, Parlor Cars and First-Class Coaches between Toronto and Sarnia Wharf.

Standard Sleeping Cars (Electric Lights in Lower and Upper Berths), Colonist Sleeping Cars (Berths Free), Dining Car and Coaches between Fort William and Winnipeg.

A special train will run the reverse way from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, commencing June 8, and each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday thereafter.

This is the inauguration of Grand Trunk Lake and Rail Route Service between Eastern and Western Canada.

Full particulars, reservations on steamers or trains, may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents, Toronto City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

MUSKOKA EXPRESS

leaves Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily, except Sunday, making direct connection for points on Muskoka Lakes.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Each Tuesday until Oct. 28.
WINNIPEG AND RETURN.....$35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN...$43.00
Low rates to other points.
Return limit two months.
Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers to Winnipeg, leaving Toronto 11 p.m. without change.

Full particulars and reservations from Grand Trunk Agents. ed7tf

Take the Water Way to Winnipeg

: : And Beyond : :

(GREAT LAKES ROUTE)

Via Northern Navigation Co.

SARNIA PORT ARTHUR DULUTH

It costs no more to travel via Duluth and the Lake trip is one day longer—Almost a full day's stop over at Port Arthur and Fort William.

Convenient trains with electric lighted sleeping cars from Port Arthur and Duluth leave in the evening and arrive Winnipeg in the morning; thus allowing the entire day for recreation or other purposes.

A convenient day train with parlor car from Duluth to Winnipeg serves the Dawson Trail through the Quetico Forest Reserve and the Rainy Lake District.

Finely appointed Dining Cars on all trains.

For literature, tickets, and all information apply to F. V. Higginbottom, City Ticket Agent, 52 King St. East, or to

R. L. FAIRBAIRN, Gen. Pass. Agent, Toronto, Ont.

River Gulf and Sea

Two Weeks —of sightseeing —of rest —of exquisite scenery —of supreme comfort **$60.00 up.**

Including meals and berth.

If you want an ideal vacation that is not expensive, take

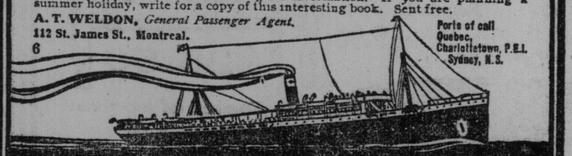
BLACK DIAMOND LINE

and enjoy the sail down the majestic St. Lawrence—straight out to sea until St. Johns, Newfoundland; is reached. It is simply glorious.

Our booklet "River, Gulf and Sea" describes the trip in detail—shows location of staterooms—gives rates and complete information. If you are planning a summer holiday, write for a copy of this interesting book. Sent free.

A. T. WELDON, *General Passenger Agent.*
112 St. James St., Montreal.

Ports of call Quebec, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sydney, N.S.



A Delightful Two Weeks Holiday from Montreal to Newfoundland

6

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Bobcaygeon Week End Train

First trip from Toronto 1.30 p.m., Saturday, June 7. Returning, leaves Bobcaygeon 8 p.m. Sunday, June 8.

Homeseekers' Excursion

Each Tuesday, until October 28.
Winnipeg and return.....$35.00
Edmonton and return.....$43.00
Other Points in proportion.
Return Limit, two months.
HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. each Tuesday, May to August, inclusive. Best Train to take.

Upper Lakes Navigation

Steamers Leave Port McNicoll, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for SAULT STE. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR and FORT WILLIAM. The Steamer "Manitoba," sailing from Port McNicoll on Wednesdays, will call at Owen Sound, leaving that point 10.30 p.m.

Steamship Express

leaves Toronto 12.45 p.m. on sailing days, making direct connection with Steamers at Port McNicoll.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto. ed7

THE PURPOSE

"The purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but to find enjoyment on the way."—Henry van Dyke

That describes the White Star-Dominion Service by the picturesque, land-locked St. Lawrence route

IN SUMMER FROM MONTREAL & QUEBEC
IN WINTER: FROM PORTLAND, ME.
LARGEST CANADIAN LINERS
Ask the nearest Agent for Particulars.

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

NIAGARA-ST. CATHARINES LINE

BOATS LEAVE YONGE STREET WHARF
5.00 P.M.
(Daily except Sunday)

FARES
FAMILY BOOK TICKETS
Good for season of navigation $7.50
Good until Sept. 30th., except Dominion Day, Toronto Civic Holiday, and Labor Day $6.00

AFTERNOON RIDES
Daily, except Dominion Day, Toronto Civic Holiday, and Labor Day 50c
Dominion Day, Toronto Civic Holiday, and Labor Day 75c

FULL SUMMER SERVICE EFFECTIVE JUNE 17TH.
4 ROUND TRIPS 4
(Daily except Sunday)

For tickets and all particulars apply to our Ticket Offices, cor. King and Toronto Streets, and Yonge Street Wharf.
Phones M. 5179 and M. 2553.

Prince Albert With Cadets at Kingston

His Royal Highness Travels by Same Boat as His Parents Did Twelve Years Ago.

KINGSTON, June 7.—His Royal Highness, Prince Albert, with the other cadets of H. M. S. Cumberland, arrived here at an early hour this morning by a special C. P. R. train to take the steamer Kingston for Prescott. This is the same boat which the prince's royal parents, then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, boarded here in October, 1901, to view the thousand islands.

The prince embarked at Swift's wharf and the steamer, in command of Captain E. A. Booth, left at six o'clock.

A light rain was falling when the English party arrived and also when the steamer pulled out into the harbor, but later in the morning the sun shone forth.

MINE DISASTER AT SHAMOKIN

Two Killed and Several Injured in Explosion—Workers Declare Other Men Are Entombed.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7.—Two miners were killed and more than a dozen were injured today in an explosion in the Scott shaft, four miles from here, operated by the Susquehanna Coal Co.

Officials of the company announce that no men were entombed, but mine workers declared that they believed other men were still in the mine. The explosion occurred in the second lift of a slope, almost a mile underground, and the slope immediately caught fire.

John Weir, inside superintendent, and his assistants, organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and 14 injured were brought to the surface. The dead men were foreign-speaking miners and nearly all the injured are also foreigners. Of the injured at least two are expected to die.

Twenty Rescued.

After several hours' work the rescuing party came on a group of twenty men in the burning shaft. They were unhurt and were taken to the surface. It is not believed any more men are in the mine.

Montreal to Have Large Steel Works

Company Purchase Big Site and Will Build Largest Steel Plant in World.

MONTREAL, June 7.—(Special.)—A British steel and forging company has purchased a big site at Longueuil, opposite the city, with a frontage of a mile and a half on the St. Lawrence, where it will erect one of the biggest steel plants in the world.

The initial outlay is a million dollars, while the shops will give employment to 5000 men. Seventy thousand tons of coal have already been purchased for the use of the firm. The plant will be big enough to build battleships, if necessary, while the local one would permit of such an undertaking, too.

Mr. M. J. Butler, ex-deputy minister of railways and canals, is said to be at the head of the big concern.

MARRIAGES.

AUSTIN—PRENTICE—Saturday, June 7th, 1913, in Walmer Road Baptist Church, by Rev. Dr. E. Hooper, Jean Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Prentice, to Carl White, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Austin of Toronto.

DEATHS.

ROBINSON—On Satuday, June 7th, 1913, Charles E. Robinson.

Funeral (private) from his residence, 159 Rose avenue, on Monday, 9th inst. No flowers. 71

WALSH—At Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, June 7, 1913, John Walsh, in his 86th year.

Funeral from Union Station Monday at 11.30 a.m. to St. Michael's Cemetery. 71

IN MEMORIUM.

SNOWDEN—In loving memory of Edward Snowden, who departed this life June 8, 1912.

Just a year ago today
God called him away; it was His will.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But little know the sorrow lies within.
Chums.

Amusements

TO-DAY SUNDAY AT HANLAN'S

"Just Across the Bay"

SPECIAL

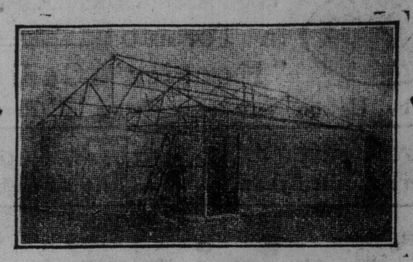
CONCERTS

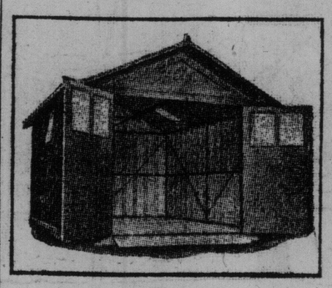
Afternoon and Evening

48th BAND

Direction Lieut. Slatter

All Steel and all Good





Preston Products

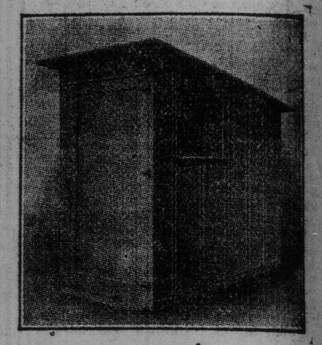
Preston all Steel Garages

These are the garages of the present and future. They save all public garage expenses, are graceful in design and finish. Look well in any locality, and are built to last a lifetime. Fire, weather and burglar proof.

Motor Cycle Garages

The ideal home for your motorcycle, portable, fireproof, burglarproof and weather-proof.

Similar in construction to our famous all-steel automobile garage. Made in sizes to hold from one to 200 motorcycles.



Summer Cottages

Our summer cottages are portable, light, dry and airy. Fitted with a verandah and plenty of windows you have a cosy little home, free from the discomforts of camp life. These cottages are damp-proof and will not rust.

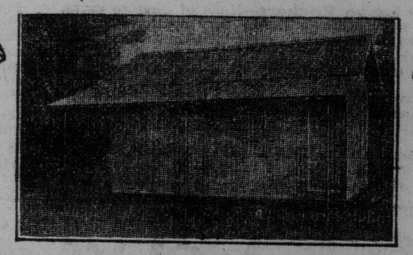
Boat Houses

Save your canoes from rotting. No more damp, soggy cushions, wet carpets, rusty boat fittings, when you own one of our all-steel boat houses. These boat houses are portable and easy to erect, made to hold motor boats or dinghies.

Preston Products are money savers. They fulfill all the requirements for which they are built.

Our illustrated booklets give full particulars

Get busy with your fountain pen—Now!



The Metal, Shingle & Siding Co.
Limited
Preston, Ont.

Associated With

THE A. B. ORMSBY CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG
SASKATOON. CALGARY EDMONTON

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Name .....
Address .....
.....
Particular subject .....
.....

Toronto World

Amusements Amusements

DEBORAH VINDICATED

The judgment in appeal has vindicated not only Deborah, but the official censor from the unwarranted aspersions of self-appointed but incompetent critics. The court has decided that Deborah is most opportune and teaches a great moral lesson.

PRINCESS THEATRE Beginning Monday, JUNE 9. 8 Performances only, including Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

CARLOTTA NILLSON IN DEBORAH

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Nights and Sat. Mat., $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Wed. Mat., $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M., MONDAY.
SEATS AT ALL FIRST-CLASS HOTELS.

Summer Resorts Summer Resorts

Come to Muskoka

And let the pine-scented, bracing air fill out all the corners in your winter-cramped lungs. Let the breezes of a hundred lakes sweep the cob-webs of care and work from your mind. Let good, honest, wholesome food and the sound, dreamless rest of cool, still nights build up health and vim you haven't enjoyed since childhood. All this and more, if you holiday on the

Muskoka Lakes during June or July

when hotels give reduced rates, when the fishing is at its best, when boating, bathing, canoeing, sailing, golfing, tennis, dancing, etc., are at their height. Over fifty good hotels, rates from $3 per week up, are at your service—all sanitary arrangements being Government inspected. Convenient to Toronto, there is simply "no place like the Muskoka Lakes." Come up and see

The Royal Muskoka, Canada's most luxurious Summer Resort, opens June 28th. For booklet write Royal Muskoka P.O., Ont.

To avoid disappointment better make your reservation early. Begin to-day by writing Muskoka Lakes Navigation Co., Gravenhurst, for literature and list of all hotels. 710

Passenger Traffic Passenger Traffic

FOUR DAYS among the Beautiful Muskoka Lakes

via

Canadian Northern Railway

ANNUAL EXCURSION.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Under the auspices of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church.

$3.10 RETURN.
(Children Half-Fare).

Good to return until June 24.
Train leaves Union Station 10.00 a.m.
Tickets from the committee or C. N. R. Ticket Office, cor. King and Toronto Sts.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Passenger Traffic

Meech's SONS OF ENGLAND EXCURSION

(Under the auspices of Manchester Lodge)

ROYAL EDWARD JULY 15

Special rates. Excellent accommodation.

For rates and full particulars apply to R. MEECH, 35 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. Phone M. 2754. TORONTO.

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OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO.

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If you cannot get it from your dealer, write to us direct.

Send for copy of Catalog 15—"It Tells About" Fencing.

Religious Services Religious Services Religious Services

If Presbyterianism Discards Predestination and Methodism Discards Free Grace, and Both Accept Higher Criticism and Evolution, What Is There to Hinder Church Union?

Christians, You Are Being Poisoned and Robbed! Wake Up! Wake Up and Hear

"Which Is the True Gospel?"

By J. F. HOSKINS, N.Y.

Sunday, June 8, 3 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall, 404 Bathurst St.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

EARN BIG SALARY BE AN AUTO EXPERT

If we prove to your satisfaction we can make you a CHAUFFEUR, REPAIRMAN or AUTOSALESMAN, and guarantee you OPPORTUNITY to START in the BUSINESS, will you invest $5 in a complete Auto Course and a little more as you earn it? Great demand right now for trained auto men. Over 350,000 automobiles being built this year need men to run them. Let us give you names and addresses of men we started in auto business during last 4 years, now drawing bigger salaries than you.

FREE MODELS FURNISHED Each Pupil

Our system of individual instruction by mail with Charts, Diagrams and Models will make you an Auto Expert in 12 weeks. Diplomas issued.

COURSE ON AUTO SALESMANSHIP FREE

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All our ice comes from Lake Simcoe, the purest fresh water lake in Canada. We handle no other.

This ice may be used in table water, in the sick room, or for any purpose whatever.

We are now delivering daily, and will be glad to hear from all old customers and will welcome new ones. Order now. We will use you well.

Knickerbocker Ice Co.

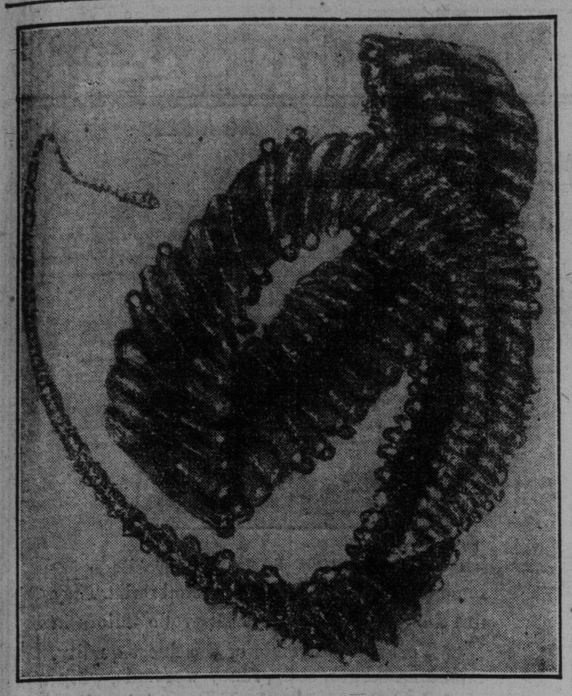
Telephones: Adel. 339, M. 576. WM. BURNS, Manager.

67

WANTED HOTEL CLERK

Must be experienced. Write or telephone.

Hotel Royal - Hamilton



A Horrid Monster

From a little boy 4 years old; it is a slate color, having a black stripe which runs the full length of it. This monster is like a great Blood Sucker and could stretch itself out from five to twenty-five feet in length. Just imagine the dear little fellow, having a Demon like this sapping his life away. Is it any wonder he was wasting away, sickly and miserable? This horrid monster can be seen in a glass tube in my office window at 167 Dundas St. It is the only one of its color in my possession and is from Mr. Walton's little boy. Their address is 234 Berkeley Street. I have also another from Mrs. Bowman's little boy, age 4 years, which was brought to me May 29, 1913. It is quite a different specie altogether, but is not at all a desirable pet to be inhabiting the bowels. They live at 51 Globe Ave., city. It can be seen at my office where it has been added to my collection of many hundred others. More could be said. Let this be sufficient.

How People Feel When They Have TAPE WORM

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is of pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows much longer than the bowels, where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill

a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon, and causes its victim to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe that the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, also a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come almost any time. They are flat and from three-quarters of an inch to an inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress, which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitutions have very little distress.

Prof. Mulveney's world famous Tape Worm Extractor is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope or call at 167 Dundas street. Prof. R. L. Mulveney, Toronto, Ont. Phone Park 4930

Just Arrived from Ireland

A Monster Tape Worm About 20 Feet Long.

Mr. John Campbell, of 23 Napier street, called on Prof. Mulveney about a month ago and purchased a remedy to destroy Tape Worm. His wife's sister, Miss Hill, of Gillenkirk, Ireland, had been suffering for some time with a Tape Worm, and had been treated without success. He sent her the remedy, which expelled the monster, head and all. Mr. Campbell received the worm by parcel post from Ireland on Nov. 23, 1912, and took it to Prof. Mulveney the same day, and it was found to be all there, a four-hooked demon. Mr. Campbell states that on July 29, 1908, his little girl, three years old, was relieved of a monster Tape Worm, head and all, without sickness or trouble, and the little one is healthy and well at the present time. This is how he came to recommend his sister-in-law in Ireland to try the same remedy. And now they are rejoicing over a friend across the sea whose life has been saved, who is restored to health and happiness by Prof. Mulveney's world's famous cure, which may be purchased at 167 Dundas street, Toronto, Ont.

B'WELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL.

B'Well cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Piles, Pimples, Boils, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Old Ulcers of all kinds, cures Inflammation of Neck or the Bladder, Coughs, first stage of Consumption, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Black Heads on the Face, and is just the medicine you require to make you feel well. Cures St. Vitus' Dance, Palsy, Paralysis and Fits and other diseases mentioned on label.

This remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs—is sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvenator, restores lost energy and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action.

It restores man to perfect health, tones up the system by strengthening the principal organs and stimulating them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine for the cure of diseases of private nature which modesty prevents explaining. It takes away the appetite for liquor and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache, caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds. This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms, and is not a Tape Worm Cure.

Persons suffering from Catarrh and all diseases where a good injection or wash can be used, will find Quick Catarrh Cure used in connection with B'Well will effect a speedy cure. As Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healthy, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price $1. B'Well, $1.

Mexican Rebels Capture Zacalecas

Thousand Federal Soldiers Leave For the Captured Town—Railroads Cut.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—The reported capture of Zacatecas, capital of the state known by the same name, by the rebels a month ago, is at last confirmed in delayed consular despatches.

On May 1, after taking Fresnillo, the rebel leader, Juan Natera, telephoned to Zacatecas, demanding the surrender of the city, and within the three days allowed for the garrison to comply with this order, the city was in the hands of the rebels. Zacateras has a population of 35,000.

A thousand federal soldiers left here yesterday for Zacatecas.

Railroads in the northern part of Aguascallentes, the state adjoining Zacatecas, have been cut by the rebels.

British Press Compliments Page

United States Ambassador Gives Pleasure in His First Speech in England.

LONDON, June 7.—Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, is complimented in editorials appearing in the newspapers today on his first speech in England, made last night at the banquet given in his honor by the Pilgrims' Society. The writers express pleasure that he devoted his speech to cementing the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

The Westminster Gazette says: "Ambassador Page's speech showed that the United States has succeeded in sending an ambassador who is more than capable of maintaining the traditional reputation of his office for public speaking. Nothing could have been happier than the note he struck in this first public utterance."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We cannot too cordially reciprocate Ambassador Page's pleasant words."

The Evening Standard says: "It is good to see the power of the friendly feeling existing between the two nations thus recognized."

The Times says: "The presence and the speeches at the banquet last night of such men as Sir Edward Grey and Earl Roberts were meant to convince Mr. Page that the welcome extended him, however local in form, is national in the feeling behind it, and that it would be against the grain of British instinct if no distinction were to be drawn between American and other ambassadors. The literary traditions and associations which mark out the American embassy in London from all other embassies in all other capitals will assuredly lose none of their brightness under Mr. Page's care."

Grafted Skin Must Be Replaced by More

Young Athlete Who Made Great Sacrifice is in Serious Condition.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Charles Kaplow, a young athlete who has twice recently given large areas of his skin for grafting operations on burned children, is himself in need of such a sacrifice on the part of someone else.

The last patch removed—36 square inches, for William Colwell of Nutley, N. J.,—left a wound that has refused to heal and physicians decided that new skin would have to be procured. Several persons volunteered and the operation was to have been performed Monday.

In the meantime however, Kaplow's wife disappeared and so far no trace of her has been found. She was a trained nurse, attracted to him by his heroism, and they were married not long after he submitted to the first skin removal.

It was said at the hospital today that Kaplow's condition is serious.

POWERS DEMAND DEMOBILIZATION

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7.—It is reported that several of the European powers have instructed their embassies and legations to take collective steps here and in the Balkan capitals to demand the demobilization of the respective armies.

EDITOR KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ERIE, Pa., June 7.—Frank McLean, aged 50, editor of The Union City, Pa., Times, was instantly killed shortly after midnight when his automobile was struck by a freight train at the Main street crossing of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, in that city. Miss Bernice Barr, a school teacher, probably was fatally hurt. Four other occupants of the car received slight injuries.

SECOND OPERATION ON SAMUEL GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was operated upon for the second time yesterday for a mastoid abscess, and was "doing as well as could be expected" today, his surgeons said. Mr. Gompers passed a good night.

MORE TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN WEST

CALGARY, June 7.—The Calgary board will present at the session of associated western boards of trade, to be held in Winnipeg next week, a resolution favoring more technical education in the west, both in primary schools and for those having left school.

The scheme outlined by the royal commission is being favored.

Smallpox in Calgary.

CALGARY, Alb., June 7.—A young man, seriously infected with smallpox, was carried in a delivery wagon Friday afternoon and rushed to the isolation hospital.

This is the second case, the other being that of a girl taken from a general store.

WOOL · MARKET · UPSET

REDUCED AMERICAN TARIFF MAY AFFECT WORLD'S SUPPLY · OF RAW WOOL

Through the revision of the American tariff on raw wool the price of imported weaves is likely to be advanced at any moment. We are naturally in touch with the mills, and at this moment have advices therefrom --- we strongly advocate the purchase of any clothing required at the earliest possible date.

Our customers no doubt are aware that almost the entire world's supply of fine wool comes from Australia, and now that the "wall" has been removed in the United States, prices for this product must surely go up.

In opening the tremendous American market to Australian wool, there can be but one natural result, and though there is no danger of a shortage, wool dealers will naturally take advantage of the situation by driving up the cost to the manufacturers.

Our advice to our customers is to place orders for any clothing they should want at once. We cannot tell what situation might be created by the upsetting of the existing world's supply of raw wool.

CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL MADE--TO--ORDER SUIT or OVERCOAT

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

THE SITUATION.

You have no doubt noticed the many items in the Canadian papers on the probable advance in the price of importea woolens, due to the reduction of the American tariff.

It is raw wool that received the most attention in the tariff revision, and it will naturally mean that the price of Australian wool, which furnishes almost the entire supply, will be advanced. Through this the cost of fabrics turned out in the mills of Scotland will have to be advanced.

This may come at any time, so we strongly recommend our customers to get in their orders early for any clothing they might require for either the fall or the winter and most certainly for this present summer season.

GIDEON MILLER,
President Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited.

You will require a new Suit for Summer wear—not an "expensive suit," as your wife will assure you, just something that will be cool and yet look stylish.

We've got a hunch that it is a Scotland Woolen Mills Suit that you will be buying, for are these not the least expensive of any that you know of, and are they not absolutely the last wor din style?

SUITS OF SUMMER BLUE

We want you to see what we have in the lines of Blue and Black Serges for Summer wear. These are something that we take unusual pride in, for they are without doubt the finest that can be secured on this or any other continent. We have these fabrics in four different weights, all manufactured from the best of Botany Bay yarn, dyed in the wool and turned out on the famous looms of the old land. Write for samples if you cannot call.

Out-of-Town Men We guarantee you just as perfect fit as if you place your order in person. Our easy self-measuring chart is so accurate and yet very simple to fill out that we cannot fail. No matter where you live you can wear metropolitan-tailored-to-order clothes at a great deal less in price than hand-me-down clothing, or even what a country tailor could offer you. A letter or postal will bring you free of charges our beautifully got up samples, fashion plates, etc. Write today.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION

YONGE STREET ARCADE BLDG. **139 YONGE ST.** OPPOSITE TEMPERANCE

ALSO AT HAMILTON, LONDON, DETROIT, FORT WILLIAM, BRANDON, REGINA, SASKATOON, MEDICINE HAT, LETHBRIDGE, CALGARY AND EDMONTON.

Bell

Piano Warerooms
Close 5.30 p.m.
DURING
June, July and August
1 p.m. Saturdays

146 Yonge Street, Toronto

Hennessey

"Something More Than A Drug Store"

Just Above Adelaide

has removed to handsome premises at

117 YONGE ST.

OPENING OF NEW BALMY BEACH CLUB BALLROOM.

Never before in the history of Balmy Beach has there been such a social success as that of the opening of the new ballroom of the Balmy Beach Club. The entrances leading to the clubrooms were arranged with bay trees and English boxwood, while the ballroom was decorated with palms, pennants, flags, and the lights were shaded with pretty cerise shades which made a beautiful contrast on the ivory-tinted walls. A most beautiful musical program was given by the following artists: Mrs. Emmerson Reid, soprano; Mr. Carl Freburg (Metropolitan Opera House, New York City); Mr. Thomas F. Baker (New York City). These artists more than excelled themselves and were repeatedly encored by the large audience. The members and their friends were received by the following patronesses: Mrs. M. H. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. B. S. Abbott, Mrs. R. L. Moran, Mrs. W. J. Farmery, Mrs. C. B. Watts, Mrs. E. F. Walker, and the following committee: President D. J. Lauder, James J. Dolan, Mr. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mr. J. A. Macaulay, Mr. R. L. Moran, Mr. B. S. Abbott, Mr. A. V. Stamper, Mr. Roy Switzer, Mr. T. E. Muirhead, Mr. C. Gunn, Mr. W. J. Farmery, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mr. R. G. Ross, Mr. J. L. Curran.

Noticed amongst those present were: Miss Kathleen Durrant, Miss Lillian DeVaney, Miss Hilda Bouvier, Mrs. H. C. Gaskins, Miss Cadman, Miss Isabelle Reid, Miss Florence Wren, Miss Kathleen Kenney, Miss R. Leint, Mrs. Badgely, Mrs. C. Scott, Ottawa; Mrs. W. F. Goforth, Miss Irene Sampson, Miss C. E. Hanna, Miss G. Kakke, Miss Marie Connor, Mrs. R. C. Warmington, Miss M. Macpherson, Miss M. Babington, Miss Mossman, Miss R. T. Wyse, Miss Helen Browning, Miss Lyla Verral, Miss Violet Bushfield, Miss L. Pursey, Mrs. F. H. Wood, Miss Jessie Fox, Miss Little, Miss Essie Ross, Miss Hall, Mrs. Emmerson Reid, Miss Myrtle Clark, Miss N. O'Neill, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Mabel Gilkerson, Miss Grace Little, Miss Irene Battisby, Miss A. O'Leary, Miss Laura Hambly, Miss Trowell, Mrs. W. M. T. Brockelbank, Miss I. Burns, Miss Madeline Gilbert, Miss Wright, Miss M. McKay, Miss E. Nord, Mrs. Kellahen, Miss T. Phair, Miss G. Bayfield, Miss Edna Bateson, Miss Florence Myers, Ms. Johnson, Miss Adams, Miss Leslie Truax, Mrs. J. Dobbs, Miss Alma Moysey, Miss Nellie Febr, Miss Belyea, Miss Cameron, Miss Edith McLean, Miss B. Reid, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Crohan, Miss M. Rowan, Miss Booth, Mrs. Douglas Scott, Miss Grace Stewart, Miss H. Graham, Mrs. J. R. Dumont, Miss Irene Humble, Miss May Hambridge, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss Sadie Thomas, Miss M. N. Connolly, Miss Francis Furby, Miss Verna Grant, Miss Dene Gamble, Miss I. Sampson, Miss L. Gunn, Mrs. Wm. Ross Hunter, Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Edna Klein, Chicago; Miss Hazel Tarlton, Miss V. Travis, Miss Emily Verrall, Miss Stewart, Miss Olive Shortt, Mrs. H. Walker, Miss Althea Howarth, Mrs. W. E. Orr, Miss K. McGuire, Miss E. DeVaney, Miss Pearl Croteau, Sudbury; Miss Percy, Miss Ida Hunter, Miss Mildred Willson, Churchill; Mr. Harry Wickett, Mr. H. C. Gaskins, Mr. Shan O'Neil, Mr. W. J. McNamara, Mr. F. O'Connor, Mr. R. Niven, Mr. Paul Lange, Mr. J. J. Kenney, Mr. C. H. Badgely, Mr. W. F. Goforth, Mr. A. E. McFaul, Mr. C. S. Dawes, Mr. Neil Wallace, Mr. L. R. Boulton, Mr. A. E. Beresford, Henningway, Mr. Percy Bell, Mr. R. C. Warmington, Mr. Frank Cronk, Mr. W. Hardy, Mr. G. Scott, Mr. T. G. Morris, Mr. W. K. Commins, Mr. F. Bond, Mr. Frank Crowley, Mr. J. H. McLean, Mr. C. McKinnon, Sudbury; Mr. F. H. Wood, Mr. W. A. Taylor, Mr. W. Rankin, Mr. Thomas F. Baker, New York; Mr. Carl Freburg, New York; Mr. C. Spafford, Mr. Charles Pethick, Mr. Allan Kiely, Mr. Norman Wallace, Mr. Todd Glen, Mr. J. Graham, Mr. J. Liggett, Mr. F. C. King, Mr. R. C. Jenkins, Mr. Jas. Taylor, Mr. C. M. T. Brockelbank, Mr. A. W. Campbell, Mr. T. Caldwell, Mr. F. W. Schmuck, Mr. G. K. Ford, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Frank Woolnough, Mr. W. H. Stark, Mr. Wilfred Whitney, Mr. Chas. Myers, Mr. D. C. Johnson, Mr. W. E. Brown, Mr. Guy Mitchell, Mr. Hector Mellville, Mr. H. B. Lorimer, Mr. J. A. Dobbs, Mr. H. Shelley, Mr. J. D. Bailey, Mr. M. C. McLean, Mr. Robert G. Orr, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. Geo. E. Edmonds, Mr. Burns, Mr. H. L. Conlin, Mr. C. H. Watts, Mr. Lou Edmonds, Mr. Douglas Scott, Mr. H. Arnott, Mr. J. E. Bownall, Mr. H. Abbott, Mr. Gordon C. Scott, Mr. J. R. Dumont, Mr. Norman K. Hodgins, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Newman Mackintosh, Mr. A. E. Edwards, Mr. S. A. Sexsmith, Mr. W. J. McKenna, Mr. J. C. McKeever, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. J. F. Charles, Mr. Clarkson, W. James, Jr., Mr. J. H. Davies, Mr. Harold E. Tarlton, Mr. C. W. Dorst, Mr. Stan. Coleman, Mr. H. W. Arnott, Mr. J. B. Cockburn, Mr. H. Walker, Mr. A. R. Brown.

Just Getting Home From Shopping

If Your Feet Are So Swollen They Feel Like Bales of Hay, Use TIZ and Make Them Happy. Send for Free Trial Package Today

When Your Feet Feel Like This, Use TIZ.

Why go limping around, with aching, torturing feet—feet so badly swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off. TIZ is a quick relief for all foot troubles and a trial TIZ foot bath will prove it. TIZ opens the pores, draws out the gummy, smelly matter—takes down all swellings—makes your feet fairly glow with comfort. TIZ cures swollen feet, aching feet, feet that chafe, smart and burn. Corns, bunions and calluses are quickly relieved by TIZ. Price 25 cents at druggists' and department stores. If your dealer won't supply TIZ, we will, by mail, on receipt of price. Don't be coaxed into buying some worthless imitation of TIZ. See that "Walter Luther Dodge & Co." is printed on the package. Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1223 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Opening of the Grange.

The formal opening of the Art Museum at the Grange took place on Thursday afternoon by his Honor the Lieut.-Governor.

An address was made by his Worship the Mayor, with Prof. Mavor in the chair.

Among those present were: Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Mrs. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mowat, Miss Mowat, Mrs. Sweeny, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs Mavor, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw, Prof. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Somers, Sir John and Lady Willison, the Misses Mackellar, Mr. and Mrs. Caton, Miss Amy Dupont, Dr. and Mrs. Scadding, Mr. Archibald Brown, Mr. and Miss Master, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Atkinson, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lyon, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Glasgow, Mr. Ramsay, Scotland; Mrs. H. D. Warren, the Misses Warren, Dr. and Mrs. McLennon, Mr. O'Brian, Miss O'Brian, Mrs. James George, Mrs. W. L. Symons, Mrs. F. H. Gooch, Mrs. Edward Raynolds, Mrs. Leonard McMurray, Miss Marjorie Malcolm, Mrs. Assheton Smith.

VOCAL RECITAL.

The pupils of Miss Mildred Walker will hold their closing recital for the season, in St. George's Hall, Elm st., on Thursday evening, June 19, when an interesting program of songs and recitations will be given. Invitations and programs may be secured at the Bell piano warerooms and at Miss Walker's studio, Dominion Bank Bldg. corner College and Spadina.

Society

Miss Scott and Miss Read, Branksome Hall, have issued invitations to the school closing at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, June 18.

• • •

The date for the first dance at Queen's Royal has been changed from the 11th to the 10th. Major-General Ian Hamilton will hold bivouac at the camp on that evening, rendering the change necessary.

• • •

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Francis Brown announce the engagement of their third daughter Gertrude Rachel, to the Rev. Alexander Mullin, B.A., B.D. The marriage will take place in College street Presbyterian Church about the end of the month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan O'Brien announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Emily Wallace, to Mr. John Erle Jones. The marriage will take place in St. John's Presbyterian Church on the last Wednesday in June.

• • •

The following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses for the social functions of the Argonaut Rowing Club during the season: Mrs. O. Heron, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Mrs. Geo. Sweny, Mrs. T. P. Galt, Mrs. A. L. Eastmore Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. A. C. Snively, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. C. F. Forlong, Mrs. J. F. Cosgrave, Mrs. H. W. Shapley.

• • •

Mrs. H. Q. Moysey, announces the engagement of her daughter Alma Rita, to Mr. Harold Burnett Lorimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Lorimer. The marriage will take place early in June.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Mr. Douglas W. Gunn. The marriage will take place this month.

• • •

The Loretto Alumnae Association will give a luncheon at Loretto Abbey, on Monday, June 16, at one o'clock. tickets for which may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Christina Collins, 202 Spadina ave.

• • •

Mrs Joseph A. Goudy and her sister, Miss Belvie Brady, are on a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Helen J. Ryan daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Ryan, and the late J. J. Ryan, 493 Broadview ave., to Mr. Thomas Connolly, woll take take place quietly the middle of the month.

• • •

Dr. C. R. Cutherbertson, 108 West Bloor, has moved to 143 Madison avenue, corner Bernard.

• • •

Miss Mabel Gilmour is spending the week in Port Sydney, Muskoka.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whyte, 350 Shaw street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ida, to Leo A. Marrin. The marriage will take place this month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Ellen, to Mr. Harry R. Cummings, son of Mr. Thos. Cummings, Winnipeg. The marriage will take place the last week in June.

• • •

The date for the first dance at Queen's Royal has been changed from the 11th to 10th. Major General Ian Hamilton will hold bivouac at the Camp on that evening, rendering the change necessary. 67

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The engagement is announced in Nelson, B.C., of Miss Nellie Christie Annable, daughter of ex-Mayor J. E. Annable and Mrs. Annable, to Mr. Reginald Edward Walter Hagarty, B.A.Sc., son of Principal E. W. Hagarty and Mrs. Hagarty, Toronto. The marriage will take place on July 9 in Nelson.

SMITH—HENRY.

A quiet wedding took place in St. John's Church, Norway, when Miss Rachael Henry was married to Mr. Augustus Mountjoy Smith. The bride was given away by her father, and her sister was the bridesmaid. The bride wore a beautiful white satin dress with hat to match. They will reside on their return at 30 Seymour avenue.

WILSON—CROSBIE.

A very pretty wedding took place at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, when M. Crosbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crosbie, became the wife of Mr. N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilson. The church was beautifully decorated with American beauties, palms and ferns, the organist played the wedding marches, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Miller. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in her wedding gown of rich white Duchess satin with Irish point lace, and hand embroidery of seed pears, the tulle veil was artistically arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lily-of-the-valley, her gift from the bridegroom being a magnificent pearl sunburst. She was attended by her sister Miss G. Crosbie as bridesmaid, and Miss D. Davies as maid of honor, both wearing dainty frocks of pearl and crystal embroidery mounted on pale pink satin, the former received a pearl and amethyst brooch from the groom and the latter one of pearls and emerald. The best man, Mr. N. Pike, received gold cuff links, and pearl tie pins were given to the ushers, M. W. J. Rapson, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. E. Alstan and Mr. W. Wilson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where the rooms were lavishly decorated with beauty roses, and Mrs. Crosbie received, wearing a handsome gown of King's blue satin, veiled with black lace, her grandmother being in black satin and cut jet. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, left for a wedding trip to the Muskoka Lakes, and on their return will reside on Cariaw avenue; the going away suit was a smart tailor-made of navy blue broadcloth, with a becoming hat to match.

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SHAW—LLOYD.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Danforth avenue, when the marriage of Miss Caroline Alvira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lloyd to Mr. George P. Shaw, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw was solemnized. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms, white lilac and carnations, the bride and groom standing under a bell of the same flowers. The Rev. John Locke performed the ceremony, and the wedding marches were played by Miss Bertie Lloyd, Miss Olive Lloyd Casey singing "Because," during the signing of the register. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of cream duchess satin, trimmed with real lace and seed pearls, a Juliet cap of rose point lace with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was the groom's gift, a pearl necklace, Miss Pearl Nicholson was bridesmaid, and wore champagne silk with white plumed hat, and she carried pink roses, and wore the groom's gift, a pearl ring. Mr. George Lloyd, brother of the bride, was best man, and received from the groom gold signet cuff links. The bride's mother afterwards held a reception, a large marquee having been erected on the lawn. Her gown was of gray satin, and she carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left later for a four months' trip thru western Canada and the eastern States, the former traveling in a suit of navy blue serge and white hat. Following is a list of some of the invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaw, Mrs. McGregor, Mr. W. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. G. A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, Mrs. W. Ashby, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Empringham, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilding, Dr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoba, Mr. and Mrs. G. Empringham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Brownlee, Dr. and Mrs. Demary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilding, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Secord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilding, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Offen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, Miss E. Rogers, St. Catharines; Miss M. Torrance, Mrs. H. Bowskill, Miss M. Nimmo, Miss P. Collins, Mrs. J. Smith, Miss R. Sanderson, Miss E. Offen, Miss I. Abbott, Mrs. A. Hatt, Mrs. A. Cummer, Miss B. Cummer, Mrs. D. Elliot, Mr. Stewart Toms, Mr. Geo. Patton, Mr. H. Abbott, Mr. Geo. Kennedy, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Locke.

WEBSTER—O'CONNOR.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Basil's Church, on Monday June 2, when Miss Helen Winifred O'Connor, eldest daughter of John O'Connor of Brantford, became the bride of Mr. J. Burnett Webster, son of Robert Webster of Liverpool, England. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a charming traveling suit of electric blue eponge with hat to match, trimmed with ostrich plumes, and corsage bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and sweet peas. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left for various points in the States.

YOUNG—GODDARD.

Lilies, peonies and iris decorated the house of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goddard, 20 Grace St., at 7 o'clock, on June 4, when their daughter May, was united in marriage to Mr. W. R. Young, by Rev. A. E. Lunau, of Palgrave, brother-in-law of the groom. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Gertrude Taylor. The bride, who was given away by her father, was beautifully gowned in cream satin charmeuse, with pearl trimming, and wore a beautiful embroidered tulle veil and Juliet cap crowned with orange blossoms. A shower of roses and lily-of-the-valley formed her bouquet, and she wore a large sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Florence Goddard, who attended her sister, was becomingly attired in pink embroidered voile, with shadow lace, and carried pink gladioli. Her gift from the groom was a hoop of pearls. Mr. G. A. Dearing, cousin of the groom, was the best man, and received a pearl tie pin from the groom. During the signing of the register, Mr. Lawrence Taylor sang "A Perfect Day."

Mrs. Goddard in a gray silk brocade received the guests, and was assisted by her daughter Violet, in white marquisette and Irish lace. Mrs. Young, mother of the groom, was at-

The dejeuner was served from a ed suit of king's blue bedford cord with table decorated with orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Young left for New York, the bride wearing a tailored suit of king's blue bedford cord with a hat to match, trimmed with an ostrich band. On their return they will reside at 162 Wallace avenue.

MACKIE—MILN.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, when Miss Jessie Miln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miln, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Mackie, Toronto, at the residence of the bride's father, 85 Bank street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Macpherson. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very sweet in a charming gown of white satin charmeuse, shadow lace, pearls and crystals, with a Juliet veil and spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jessie Hodgins attended the bride dressed in cream allover lace gown and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. Mr. John Barron assisted the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a piano, to the bridesmaid a three-pearl ring, and to the best man a pearl and ruby tie pin. During the signing of the register Miss Freda Anderson sang "Because." After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of Mr. James Barron, 85 Beaty avenue, where over 90 guests sat down to the wedding supper. The bride's going-away suit was of blue serge, with white hat and aigrette. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and the good wishes of their friends for their summer home at Mimico Beach.

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Prices range from $12.50 to $37.50.

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MACAULAY—PATTON.

A quiet wedding took place on the morning of June 3, at the home of Mrs. James Patton, Everett, Ont., when her second daughter, Margaret Maude, was married to Dr. Basil North Macaulay, Everett, Ont. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Robert MacCallum. The bride was gowned in cream charmeuse with Chantilly lace and pearls, the tulle veil arranged as a cap with lily of the valley, and she carried a shower of roses and lily of the valley. Her gift from the groom was a cheque. Miss Vera Hill made a dainty flower girl, dressed in white and carrying a basket of pink roses. Miss Maude Blanchard, niece of the bride, played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Frederick Markham, Toronto, sister of the bride, sang "O, Perfect Love." The dejuneur was served from a table decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Later in the day Dr. and Mrs. Macaulay left for a trip down the St. Lawrence, the bride going away in a gray tailor-made, with hat to match. On their return they will reside at Everett, Ont.

LUSH—HATTON.

A wedding was solemnized at 2.30 Wednesday, June 4, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hatton, 297 Ashdale avenue, when their only daughter, Ethel A.. was married to Mr. H. V. Lush, youngest son of Mrs. H. D. Lush, Kew Beach. Rev. S. Wesley Dean performed the ceremony in the drawing room, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of lilacs and maple leaves. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin and yearls. An orange blossom wreath held her veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley; she also wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. Miss Winnifred Field played the wedding march, wearing a very pretty dress of gray silk, the groom's gift to her being a silver purse. Mrs. F. Hatton, mother of the bride, wore a black and white silk dress, Mrs. H. D. Lush being prettily gowned in a gray silk. After the wedding dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Lush left for a trip down east. The bride traveled in fawn whipcord serge, with hat to match. On their return they will reside at 155 Lee avenue. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Goodsel, from Trenton; Miss Sansom of Cannington, Miss Billing from Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Mrs. and Miss Smith from Kettleby.

QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL

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DAWSON—VAN VALKENBURG.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Valkenburg, Gothic View, Norwich, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their only daughter, Ariel Evelyn, was united in marriage to William Abernethy Dawson, Toronto, by the Rev. J. A. McLachlan. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Leila Carroll. The bride, who was given away by her father, was beautifully gowned in ivory duchess satin and wore an embroidered tulle veil with juliet cap, crowned with orange blossoms. A shower of roses and lily of the valley formed her bouquet, and she wore the groom's gift, a heart paved with pearls. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Agnes Dawson, who looked very beautiful in a gown of Apricot satin and venetian point lace, and carrying a bouquet of tea roses.

Mr. Ernest W. Scott, Toronto, assisted the groom.

After congratulations and luncheon served, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left at 4.20 for points east. The bride traveling in blue suit of silk poplin and Panama hat, and on their return will reside at 29 Bloomfield avenue, Toronto.

ONE OF THE "OLD BRIGADE."

An enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of William Toms, 482 Clinton street, Friday night, on the occasion of his 72nd birthday. The old gentleman has been a citizen of Toronto for 42 years, coming from Plymouth, Devonshire, England, in the year 1871, and like a good many of the old pioneers, he came out alone to this country, and worked, and pinched, and saved enough to bring out his wife and family. He very soon after coming here became one of the charter members of Manchester Lodge of the Sons of England, in which lodge he has remained ever since, having passed thru all the offices, and taken all the honors that order has to bestow. He has also been a member of Royal Tamar Lodge, Manchester Unity, O F, for 46 years.

At the dinner provided by his two unmarried daughters, and which was presided over by the host, were the following relatives and friends: William Toms, Jr. (son), Mr. John Gilbert and Mr. Arthur Croft (sons-in-law), Dr. Norman Allan, Mr. Thomas Jones, of Osgoode Hall, Mr. George Cox, Messrs. Allingham, Nightingale and Brackenridge.

The table was handsomely decorated at the loyal old Britisher's request with the royal colors—purple and gold.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on June 8 are, Hon. Robert Jaffray and F. S. Wiley, Esq.

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FOR THE BRIDE — Dressing Cases—Parisian, Ivory and Ebony Brush Sets, in case—Fitted Stands for Dressing Bags—Manicure Sets—Hand Mirrors—Toilet Rolls—Music Holders—Writing Cases—Travelling Slippers—Safety Pockets—Jewel Cases—Hand Bags—Purses—Card Cases—Carryalls—Hat Trunks—Steamer Trunks—Dress Trunks—Wardrobe Trunks—Suit Cases—Dressing Bags—Fitted Club Bags—and a world of novelties in other lines of leather goods.

FOR THE GROOM — Dressing Cases—Parisian, Ivory and Ebony Brush Sets, in case—Fitted Stands for Club Bags—Manicure Sets—Military Brushes, in case—Hat and Cloth Brushes, in case—Military Brushes—Letter Cases—Stick Pin Cases—Pigskin Bill Folds and Purses—Soft Leather Collar Bags—Cigar Cases—Cigarette Cases—Tobacco Pouches—Flasks—Hat Boxes—Steamer Wardrobe Trunks—Suit Cases—Fitted Suit Cases—Club Bags—and Fitted Club Bags—Tie Holders—and other useful things in leather.

The Julian Sale Leather Goods Company, Limited

105 King Street West

SUFFRAGETTES GET HARD KNOCKS

Magistrate Refuses Remand and Jury Award London Tradesman Heavy Damages.

LONDON, June 7.—The police magistrate today refused to grant a remand for the preparation of their evidence to Mrs. Marianne Hyde, Miss Constance Andrews and Miss Ogilvie when they were brought up on the charge of obstruction in connection with their attempt to interrupt the deliberations of the Balkan peace conference at St. James' Palace yesterday. Each of them was fined five dollars, or as an alternative, 14 days' imprisonment.

The prisoners unfurled suffragette banners while they were in the prisoners' enclosure and Mrs. Charlotte Despard and other suffragettes present in court shouted protests against the magistrate for refusing a remand.

A number of prominent suffragettes afterward proceeded to the home office to present a protest, but Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, was absent.

Heavy Damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the Woman's Social and Political Union, were today condemned by the King's Bench Court to pay $1840 damages in a suit brought by a number of west end London shopkeepers for damage done in smashing window during suffragette raids. The hearing lasted three days.

As this was a test case, it is expected that many similar suits will follow.

Ad Men Leave For Baltimore

Hundred Toronto Men in Kilts Go to Capture Next Convention.

Dressed in kilty uniforms about a hundred members of the Toronto Ad. Club and of the sister advertising clubs of Canada, left Toronto Saturday morning to attend the ninth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, to be held in Baltimore.

These advertising men will represent Canada at what promises to be the largest convention of advertising men ever held. Representatives of European and South American advertising clubs will also be there in goodly numbers.

Sunday morning special services will be held in all the churches of Baltimore, the pulpits to be filled by prominent advertising and newspaper men.

The Toronto Ad. Club have received the assurance of the committee who have charge of the choosing of the place of the convention, that the one in 1914 will be held in Toronto.

Alumnae Association Tea.

Among the many interesting affairs crowded into this week in the story of the present graduating classes of the University of Toronto none perhaps was more enjoyable than the high tea on Thursday, June 5, given by the United Alumnae Association of the University of Toronto to the women students graduating this year from the different colleges and faculties of our great university.

The sight of over two hundred women in academic dress seated at the table in the east hall of the main building will not soon be forgotten. It was both impressive and inspiring.

At the head table was the president, Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, with the guests of the evening, Dr. C. K. Clarke dean of the medical faculty, on her right and President Falconer on her left, as well as Mrs. Clarke, Chancellor and Mrs. Burwash, Principal Hutton, Miss Waddell, Miss Lawler, Miss Constantinides, Miss Dafoe, Miss Hillock, Miss Patterson, Dr. Benson, Dr. Margaret Johnston, Miss Ross, Miss Addison and Miss Balmer.

Dr. Gullen presided in her usual happy way with dignity and grace. In he ropening remarks she referred to and contrasted the present with the past, when she was the only woman to graduate from any faculty.

A witty and instructively reminiscent speech followed from Dr. Clarke, the speaker of the occasion, and also a few ermarks from the other gentlepresent, after which an adjournment was made "until next year," and thus was brought to a close an event which will long live in the memories of those present.

New Civic Buildings.

City Architect McCallum reports the following civic buildings under construction: Bath house at Sackville street, police station on Marhham street, firehall on Greenwood avenue, industrial farm buildings, and lavatory and stores on Dundas street.

This work is ready for tendering: Firehall on Roncesvalles avenue, and police station on Davenport road.

This work is in preparation: St. Patrick's Market, pumping station on Woodbine avenue, and alterations to police station in Eglinton town hall.

Terrific Fight Over Street Car Fare

Furious Passenger's Objection to Service Cost Him Fifty Dollars and Battered Head.

MONTREAL, Que., June 7.—(Special.)—One of the fastest battles ever fought by the city police here took place this morning at an early hour on a Notre Dame street car.

The car had just left the Dominion Park when the conductor asked a passenger named Payette for his fare. The man refused to pay, declaring that he had lost too much time while waiting for the car, and saying a lot of things about the service. The conductor informed him he would pay or get off, and upon refusal to do either, attempted to eject him. A blow landed on the conductor's jaw and sent him down and out.

The motorman joined in the fight and went down too, early in the game. Then Special Constable Jones, of the park police, took a hand in it. He was gaining ground when Detective Gagnon, of the city police, arrived. The furious passenger was beaten almost into insensibility before he surrendered.

The motorman and conductor were too badly used up to appear in court today, but the man was fined $20 and costs for beating the conductor, the same for the motorman, and $2.50 for wearing out the constable's baton.

Correct Summer Clothes on Credit

WHITE BROS.

Offer Reduction of 15% to 25% Off Garments

Our big purchases are rapidly being cleared, but you have still a fine choice. In view of vacations and the really hot days ahead you should make your selection without delay. Never has such a favorable opportunity presented itself in the height of the season. You can pay as you wear at the easy rate of

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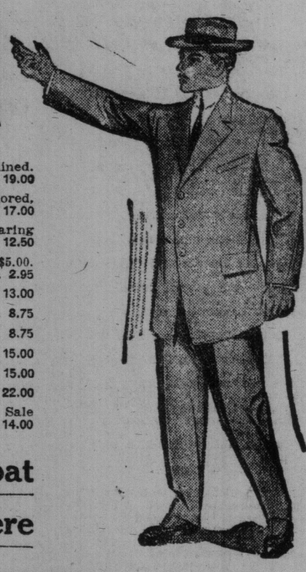

LADIES' SUITS—Great variety of weaves and styles, almost all sizes, silk lined. Reg. value $25.00 to $35.00. Sale price 19.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—In blue serge and whipcord, beautifully tailored, lined throughout with guaranteed silk. Reg. price $22.00. Sale price 17.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—Only a few, worth from $16.00 to $17.00. Clearing at 12.50

LADIES' SKIRTS—A great showing, all sizes, mostly blue serge. Reg. value $5.00. Sale price 2.95

LADIES' RAINCOATS—In newest materials. Priced from ..... 6.50 to 13.00

DRESSES—In great variety of materials and styles. Specially priced from 8.75

MEN'S SUITS—A fine assortment of tweeds. Reg. price $10.50. Sale price 8.75

MEN'S SUITS—Fancy tweeds and worsteds. Reg. $18.00 to $20.00. Sale price 15.00

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS—Guaranteed fast indigo dye. Sale price 15.00

Highest grade serge, custom tailored 22.00

MEN'S RAINCOATS—English Paramatta cloths, guaranteed waterproof. Sale price ..... 9.00 to 14.00

Men's $2 Hat Free with Suit or Overcoat

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90% of the Hardware Dealers in Canada carry Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers in stock.

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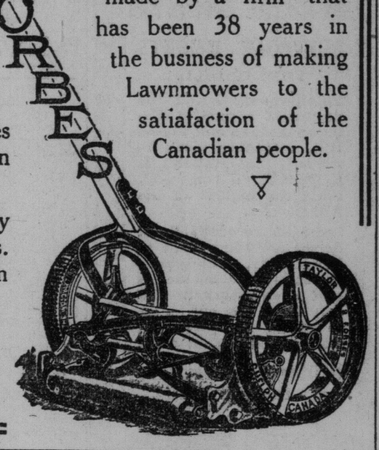
Every Taylor-Forbes Lawnmower carries a reputation backed by a guarantee—

—made by a firm that has been 38 years in the business of making Lawnmowers to the satiafaction of the Canadian people.



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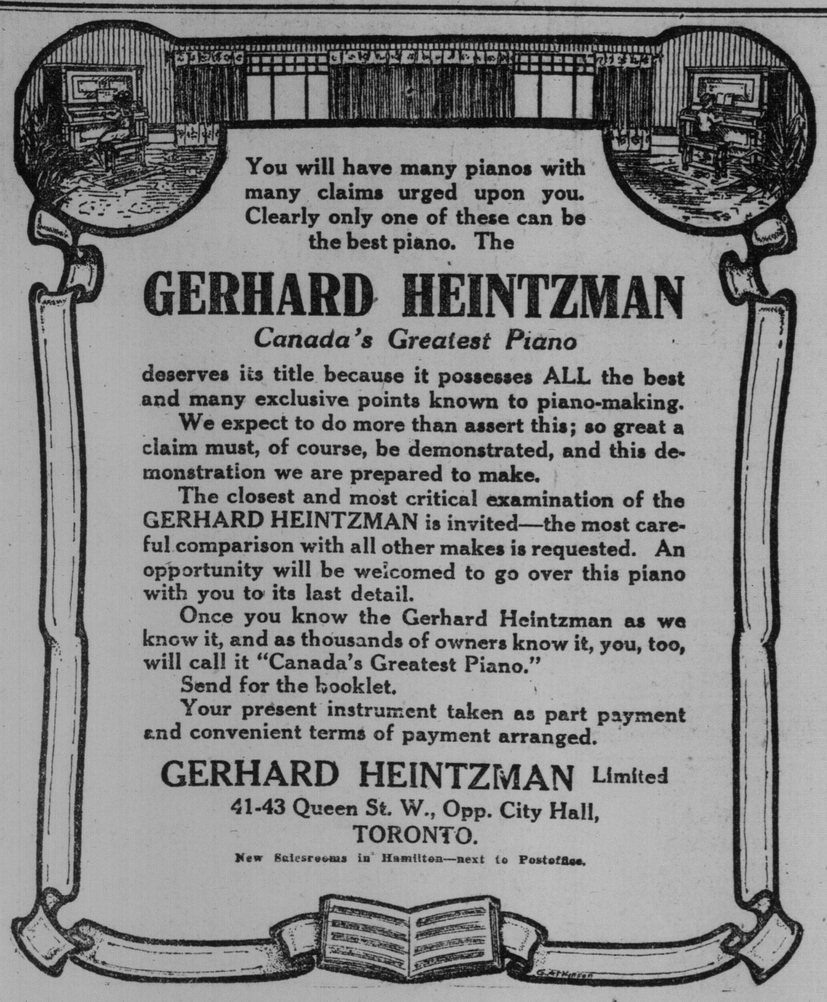

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We expect to do more than assert this; so great a claim must, of course, be demonstrated, and this demonstration we are prepared to make.

The closest and most critical examination of the GERHARD HEINTZMAN is invited—the most careful comparison with all other makes is requested. An opportunity will be welcomed to go over this piano with you to its last detail.

Once you know the Gerhard Heintzman as we know it, and as thousands of owners know it, you, too, will call it "Canada's Greatest Piano."

Send for the booklet.

Your present instrument taken as part payment and convenient terms of payment arranged.

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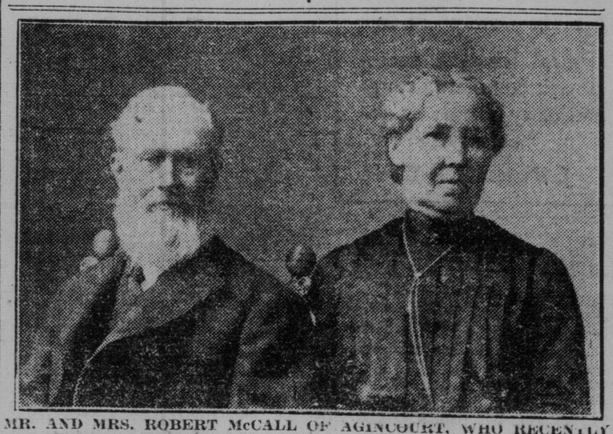
New Salesrooms in Hamilton—next to Postoffice.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McCALL OF AGINCOURT, WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. THEY WERE MARRIED IN DALRY, KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE, SCOTLAND.

Employer Acquitted.

BOSTON, June 7.—After deliberating thruout the night the jury acquitted President Wm. M. Wood, of the American Woolen Compant, of the charge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at Lawrence by "planting" dynamite. A disagreement in the case of Frederick E. Atteaux was reported. Dennis J. Collins, who turned states' evidence, was found guilty on two counts and not guilty on the other four counts of the indictment.

Calgary's Milk Supply.

CALGARY, Alta., June 7.—(Special.)—"I contend there's not a farmer sending milk into City of Calgary, who has his building in such a sanitary condition that he would be allowed to send milk into one of our eastern citiesg."

This indictment of the milk supply of Calgary is contained in the monthly report of Dr. Stanley Mahood, medical health officer, to the mayor and commissioners.

FAVORITES' DAY AT BLUE BONNETS

MONTREAL, June 7.—Another lop-sided program was offered at the Blue Bonnets this afternoon, the majority of the events being one-sided and unproductive of interesting sport. Obviously the present meeting in its entirety has been a travesty on the sport of kings. The track was fast, and propitious weather drew a fair sized crowd to the course, but the thirty odd books in the ring handled very little money. In fact this was one of the dullest Saturdays witnessed on a big Canadian race track in several years.

Seven races were decided, those featured being the Connaught Cup, at a mile and a quarter; a steeplechase handicap, and a six furlong dash, for Canadian owned horses. The Campbell entry, Oliver Lodge, Inspector Lestrade and Bwana Tumbo were the most fancied for the Connaught Cup, altho Cliff Stream had many supporters.

With racing next Monday and Tuesday the current meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club will be brought to a close.

FIRST RACE—$500 added, two-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs:

1. Travers, 108 (Small), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Wanita, 100 (Turner), 11 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Kettle Drum, 110 (J. Wilson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.

Time 1.03 4-5. Scarlet Letter, Colonel C., Bulgar and Laura also ran.

SECOND RACE—$500 added, Canadian bred, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Caper Sauce, 117 (Adam), 1 to 2 and out.
2. Breast Plate, 107 (Warrington), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Calumny, 110 (Montour), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.14 4-5. Sir Melvin and Oakland Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—$600 added, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Hoffman, 106 (Small), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.
2. Towton Field, 107 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Pardner, 105 (Deronde), 3 to 1, even and out.

Time 1.41 2-5. Oliver Lodge, Airey and Mediator also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Connaught Cup, $1200 added, for Canadian-owned horses, 1¼ miles:

1. Bwana Tumbo, 131 (Wilson), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Cliff Stream, 129 (Turner), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Inspector Lestrade, 124 (Ambrose), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.

Time 2.10 1-5. Oliver Lodge and Burnt Candle scratched. Magpie and Strite also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Prince of Wales Steeplechase, $1500 added, four-year-olds and up about 2½ miles:

1. The Prophet, 152 (Kermath), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Gun Cotton, 152 (Dupee), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Buckthorn, 145 (Killifer), 3 to 1, even and out.

Time 5.05 1-5. King Cash, Valiant Prince and Wickson scratched. Jack Dennerlin fell.

SIXTH RACE—$500 added, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Royal Message, 110 (Bruce), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Americus, 103 (Hopkins), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Honey Bee, 93 (Snyder), 2 to 1, 9 to 10 and out.

Time 1.08 3-5. Marsand, Sylvestris, Kennth, Real Star, Ben Loyal, Veneta Strome, Robert Bradley, Rye Straw, Stick Fin, Harcourt, U See It, Double Five also ran.

GEN. HAMILTON INSPECTS TROOPS

Highlanders Make Imposing Show at Armories Before the Famous British General.

"Bonnets off!"

"Three cheers for General Hamilton!"

Colonel Currie was proud of his regiment, the 48th Highlanders, on the occasion of its inspection Saturday afternoon by General Sir Ian Hamilton, K.C.B., D.S.O., of the British army. The event was not one of everyday occurrence, and the Highlanders, who fell into line at the armories shortly before 3 o'clock, were determined that the regimental reputation for smartness should not suffer.

General Hamilton, who was knighted by King Edward for services rendered at the defence of Ladysmith in 1901, was carried to the parade ground in a limousine, attended by General Ellison and Major Maddox. Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes accompanied the English party. Colonel Victor Williams and Lieutenant Bassett composed his staff.

The Highlanders had been drawn up in two long lines running lengthways of the parade ground, and when the party of visiting officers issued from the armories the regimental colors were raised and simultaneously the band broke into music. Lieuts. Fred. Macdonaldand Frank Smith were color-bearers.

In his speech to the troops after the inspection, General Hamilton declared himself pleased with the showing made by the regiment. "I can only tell you that you look very nice," he said, "and I know that remark would have more weight coming from any pretty girl than from me. But I do want to say that I have enjoyed very much this opportunity of inspecting your fine regiment."

General Hamilton is sixty years of age, and but for his gray mustache looks no more than forty. He has seen more active service than any British officer now living, with the single exception of Lord Roberts. In addition to his military service he has found time to write several books on travel, notably Icarus, A Jaunt in a Tank, and a Staff Officer's Scrap Book.

DEDICATED CHURCH FOR CHRISTIAN JEWS

Dedication services for the Christan Synagogue, on Elizabeth street, were held on Saturday afternoon and evening.

It is an institutional church, provided by the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and is the growth of five years' of missionary work among the Hebrews of that district. It cost $50,000.

In the afternoon Rev. J. McP. Scott presided. After the services the ladies had a reception and served refreshments. Rev. A. B. Winchester presided at the evening services.

The building is of brick, and is well appointed for the varied work that is undertaken there. Rev. S. B. Rohold is the pastor.

Travers Wins the New Jersey Title

SHORT HILLS, N.J., June 7.—For the third time in succession the same golfers are opposing each other in the final 36-hole match for the New Jersey State championship at Baltusrol today. The present champion, Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, was runner-up to Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair two years ago. Last year at Atlantic City Kirby beat Travers, and today the state champion and the national titleholder are practically playing the "rubber."

Both showed splendid golf during the week, Travers making a new record of 73 for the remodeled links, only to have it beaten the following day by Kirkby, who did a 72.

Leading all the way in the first half of the match, Kirkby was 2 up on Travers at the turn, and increased the lead to 3 up at the eighteenth green.

Travers beat Kirkby 3 and 1, 36 holes. Score:

Out—									
Travers	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	3	5—39
Kirkby	5	4	3	7	5	4	6	4	3—41
In—									
Travers	4	4	3	4	5	6	9	5	
Kirkby	4	4	4	4	5	5	8	4	

A shower came up on the fifteenth hole, where Travers and Kirkby were all square. Travers got the next three holes with hailstones rattling all around, winning by 3 and 1.

PIPING ROCK PROGRAM.

PIPING ROCK, N.Y., June 7.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Handicap, for Galloways, 4½ furlongs:

Live Wire	143	Jack Cade	154
Lord Leighton	160	Culvert	164
Peeping Tom	138	The Thief	143
Kinderhook	136	Pam	143
Peter	140	Reybourne	172

SECOND RACE—The Piping Rock National Plate, steeplechase for armory horses, about 2 miles:

O.K.	159	Kinnelon	161
Rapid Flight	146	Zagg	162
San Angelo	159	Old Erin	152
Woll Tax	147		

THIRD RACE—The Glencoe Plate, steeplechase, about 2½ miles:

Brosseau	140	Roland Pardee	143
Bill Andrews	154	Winkle	161
Delirium	157	Boisterous	135
Jim Hanson	144	Country Guy	157
Himation	138	Rock Abbey	154
Ticket of Leave	157	Shannon River	144
L Navarre	157	Penobscot	148
Owanax	152	Exemplar	144
Obear	147	Nosegay	144

FOURTH RACE—The Piping Rock subscription race, final five furlongs:

Belle Terre	119	Some Kid	119
Nancy Ormsby	119	Piping Hot	119
Virginia Lass	119	Aurora	119

FIFTH RACE—The Sporting Plate, private sweepstake, for 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Norstdale	115	Stake and Cape	112
Cutaway	117	Uncle Mun	115
Black Broom	112	Northern	112
Crossbun	112	Violet Bay	112

SIXTH RACE—The Buckram Plate, steeplechase, selling, handicap, about 2 miles:

Simon Dale	142	Tillie D.	143
Gustezotzin	144	Golden	136
O'Connor	151	Jesuit	163
Rapid Flight	132	Elbart	142
Faultless	138		

SEVENTH RACE—The Brookville Plate, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Chanida	145	Willing	152
Star Gaze	148	Capt. Matlock	147
Johnny	147	Astute	143
Footlights	147	Highland Chief	150

LATONIA MONDAY CARD.

LATONIA, Ky., June 7.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, five furlongs:

Miss Charcot	*97	Brig's Brother	100
Old Ben	101	Art Rick	102
Minda	105	Bandit	105
Cosis	106	Barbara Lane	107
Lost Fortune	108		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Brookfield	*94	Chinook	98
Kiva	98	The Cinder	99
Dr. Waldo Briggs	103	Coppertown	103
Coy	103	Duquesne	110
Chapultepec	110	Whhite	111
Amoret	113		

THIRD RACE—Allowance, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Hodge	100	Natchez	103
Pebeco	103	Sosius	103
Black Tony	103		

FOURTH RACE—The Inaugural Handicap, 1 1-16 miles:

Prince Hermis	93	McCorkle	93
Cream	93	Flora Fina	100
Coy Lad	100	Any Port	100
Gowell	100	Prin. Galloway	104
Bellhorse	104	Irish Gentleman	105
Little Father	107	Round World	108
zHelen Barbee	110	zBuckhorn	119

zR. J. MacKenzie's entry.

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

Usteppa	98	El Paloma	98
Gay Bird	106	Swannanoa	107
Morristown	112		

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Thorpe	98	Casey Jones	100
Samuel R. Meyer	100	Grover Hughes	105
Jim Basey	110	Sebago	110

*Apprentice allowance.

Weather cloudy. Track fast.

MONDAY AT MONTREAL.

BLUE BONNETS, June 7.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs:

Boozer	*101	Cap Rutledge	101
Crabscha	*102	Dolly Waters	*104
Sinsin	104	Silver Mesh	107
Tempest	107	Requiram	107
Stiletto	108	Martin Casca	*108
Peacock	*108	Kettle Drum	111
Patty Regan	111	Martian	112

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, maiden jockeys, six furlongs:

Jonquil	101	Minnie Bright	*103
Jessup Burn	*105	Florida Beauty	106
Allaneen	108	Chemulpo	108
Black River	108	Oakley	110
Standard	110	Right Easy	111
Rye Straw	*111	Toddling	111
Judge Monck	113	Frog	113

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, Canadian-owned, seven furlongs:

Magpie	90	King Saxe	100
Wilfrid Gerdes	115	Velsini	119
Strite	120	Oliver Lodge	124
Cliff Stream	128		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Oliver Lodge	96	Cogs	97
Kingly	97	Crisco	99
Airey	103	Upright	105
Petulous	105	Batwa	105
Cliff Edge	115		

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, steeplechase, about two miles:

Dr. Heard	130	Chocura	134
Ballyhack	134	Bronte	138
Young Morpheus	139		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:

Clinton	*95	Ralph Lloyd	*95
Fairy Godmother	*96	Big Dipper	*98
Ella Gene	*98	Dynamo	*100
Hassen	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and a furlong:

Tom Hayward	*98	Bash	*98
Shorty Northcut	*100	Myrtle Marion	101
Azo	105	Hatteras	111
Golden Treasure	*102		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BARN DESTROYED.

HASTINGS, June 7.—(Special.)—The barn, implements and grain of Mr. A. Gillespie of the Township of Percy, about three miles from here, was struck by lightning last night and burned all the implements and a quantity of grain. There is a small insurance.

Park Nine Victors Over the St. Mary's

First City Amateur Game Is Close One—Timely Hitting Wins For the Dukes.

DUFFERIN PARK, June 7.—In an endeavor to better his position in the Senior City League race, Manager Tom Benson of the Park Nine included McWhirter and Furssedonn, late of the London team, in his line-up for the initial game, against the St. Marys. A high wind and a heavy field made good baseball impossible, but a fair crowd turned out. Benson's hitting materially assisted Edmonds in gaining a 3-to-1 decision over Thompson in a well-played game. Score:

Park Nine—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W. Benson, 3b.	3	0	2	2	1	1
Furssedonn, r.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Genelle, s.s.	3	0	1	2	4	1
McWhirter, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hastings, c.f.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Hurrell, 1b.	2	0	1	9	0	1
Edmonds, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Puddy, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Clarke, l.f.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	6	21	13	4

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O Grady, s.s.	3	1	2	2	1	1
Byrne, c.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
McGuire, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
G. Thompson, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Beatty, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Toole, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Smythe, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gustin, c.	3	0	1	5	1	1
A. Thompson, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	28	1	8	18	6	2

St. Marys ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Park Nine ..... 0 0 1 0 1 1 *—3

Two-base hits—Clarke, Hurrell, A. Thompson, Genelle, O'Grady. Struck out—By Thompson 5, by Edmonds 3. Bases on balls—Off Edmonds 2, off Thompson 1. Double-plays—Edmonds to Hurrell; Furssedonn to Hurrell; Genelle to Puddy. Stolen bases—W. Benson, Furssedonn, Hastings, Puddy, O'Grady, McGuire. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, A. Thompson. Time—1.40. Umpire—Hardy.

Crescents Fall Before Judeans

STANLEY PARK, June 7.—Judeans scored an easy victory over Crescents in the opening game of the Toronto Senior League, winning 14-1. Barker was hit hard and was very wild. Flude pitched airtight ball and was never in trouble. Freidman's long drive for the circuit was the feature.

St. Patricks and St. Marys met in the second game, with Tetley opposing Brown on the rubber.

Crescents—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ure, 1b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Calhoun, 3b.	3	0	2	1	1	0
J. Triller, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Alger, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
N. Triller, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Gallagher, ss.	3	1	0	3	0	1
Simpson, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Richards, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
H. Barker, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sexsmith, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. Barker, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	22	1	3	15	6	2

Judeans—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Teich, 3b.	2	3	2	0	0	0
Eason, 2b.	4	3	3	2	2	0
Broomer, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Beleghem, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Friedman, c.	4	1	1	8	2	0
Rogerson, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Dillon, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gray, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wineberg, ss.	2	1	0	0	2	2
Flude, p.	2	2	1	0	4	1
Totals	25	14	14	18	11	3

Crescents ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Judeans ..... 2 5 2 4 1 *—14

Two base hits—Eason, Flude. Home run—Friedman. Bases on balls—Off Barker 6, off Flude 1. Struck out—By Barker 4, by Flude 7. Sacrifice hit—Gray. Umpire—Acheson.

DUNVEGAN HEIGHTS

FOREST HILL.

This property is on the northwest corner of Eglinton Avenue and Forest Hill, extending north to the Belt Line Station. It is ideal for a home site, being the highest of the Hill District.

Some of Toronto's finest homes are being built in this locality. Our beautiful descriptive booklet is sent upon request. We will motor you out. Just telephone and we will call for you. Main 4747.

Bellinger & Company
115 Home Life Bldg.
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STORES FOR RENT

13-foot stores by a good depth, on Victoria Street, below Shuter Street. Will alter to suit tenant. Rent $70.00 per month.

A. R. MORTON & CO.
407 Lumsden Bldg. Phone Main 500-504.

GARAGE WANTED
For The World's Six Cars

Central location, accessibility, complete fittings and early possession necessary.

H. J. Maclean, The World

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HOUSES

$4600—HUMBERSIDE avenue, 8 rooms, solid brick, hardwood floors and stairs, well decorated.

$4500—QUEBEC avenue, eight rooms, new, hardwood floors, semi-detached, $800 cash.

$4100—WESTERN avenue, eight rooms, new, solid brick, immediate occupation; slate roof.

$3000—GILMOUR avenue, six rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, only $500 cash required.

$3900—QUEBEC avenue, 10 rooms, hardwood finish, solid brick. Must be taken quickly, with $500 cash.

LOTS.

$15 GRANDVIEW avenue, Mount Dennis, 100 feet, will divide into 25-foot lots, $2 a foot down.

$25—EGLINTON avenue, Mount Dennis, any frontage, only $1 a foot down, balance $1 a foot quarterly.

$45—CLENDENAN avenue, any frontage, fine building lots. Terms right.

$45—WOODSIDE avenue, builders' terms.

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WE CAN place your money in good first mortgages on the best west end properties. Consult us if you have funds to invest.

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Real Estate and Investment Broker, 395 RONCESVALLES AVENUE, TORONTO.

$4300—KEELE street, opposite park, pressed brick, slate roof, 8 good rooms, newly decorated, immediate possession.

$4600—PEARSON avenue, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, beautifully decorated, oak floors, a real nice new house. Let us show you this.

$4900—WEST MARION, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, beautifully decorated, water heating, every convenience. Examine this house.

$6000—GARDEN avenue, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, square plan, water heating, newly decorated throughout, oak floors and trim, paneled dining room and beamed ceiling. A beautiful house, hard to duplicate.

$6500—KEELE street, detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, square plan, oak floors and trim, water heating. Splendid value.

$8500—GRENADIER road, detached, solid brick, slate roof, 10 large rooms, newly decorated, oak floors and trim, water heating, 3 mantels, side drive, has every possible convenience. A beautiful house.

$9000—FEATURE HOUSE, York Loan district, English plan, comprising nine good rooms, on two floors, conservatory and sun room both finished and heated, all oak floors and trim, paneled dining and living room, side drive, brick garage. This house is brim full of new features. A good home at right price.

WALLER—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

For Rent.

$38—FERMANAGH avenue, semi-detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, all conveniences, possession July 1.

$30—BATHURST street, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

Apartments.

$25—APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, decorated, including heat.

$25—APARTMENT, central, College st., 4 rooms and bath, including heat.

$28—APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, sun room, including heat and fixtures.

WALLER—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

Vacant Land.

$42—JANE street, 100 feet, nicely situated, well wooded.

WALLER—395 Roncesvalles avenue.

H. L. ROGERS

43 Victoria Street. Main 988-989.

RESIDENCES

$73 PER FOOT—St. Andrew's Gardens, choice lot, southern exposure; adjoining land held at ninety dollars.

$40 PER FOOT—Lake front lots, one one hundred and fifteen feet by five hundred feet, adjoining Hunt Club. Choicest land available.

$26,500—VERY special, fine new home, in one of Rosedale's choicest locations with thirteen large rooms, five bathrooms and toilet rooms, very large sun-room, balcony, billiard room maids' dressing room; newly decorated, Ruud instantaneous heater, vacuum cleaner, etc. Exceptionally fine lot, with good shade trees. Easily the finest home of its type. The owner would consider exchange for considerably smaller house.

$14,000—SOUTH Rosedale, ten-roomed home, practically new, with tiled bathroom, sun-room, four rooms on ground floor, oak paneling to hall and dining-room, ravine lot, solid brick garage. A real bargain.

$10,000—BUNGALOW type, Rosedale, an architect built, eight-roomed home, of very attractive design and finish; side drive, garage. A real snap.

H. L. ROGERS

43 Victoria Street. Main 988-989.

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1194 St. Clair Avenue.

$3300—SIX rooms, solid brick, Norton avenue and St. Clair Gardens.

$3500—SEVERAL solid brick houses, six and eight rooms, on the hill, with easy payments. Several stores, with living apartments in and around this district.

$1600—FRAME house, north side Goodwood, close to Dufferin street, lot 25 x 124 to lane. Cash $500.

HAVE some good buying in lots for building or investment. Street cars will be running on St. Clair avenue in July, and you know what that means. So get in now for advance in price. Open evenings.

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I am willing to sell the southeast ¼ of section 11-12-2 east in Manitoba; price $15 per acre, net to me, easy payments, mentioned land is all extra good level prairie land. It is almost adjacent to the "Great City" of Winnipeg. In couple of years this land will all be in the city limits of Winnipeg, and will then be very valuable property; if subdivided into lots will bring fabulous money. J. C. Koehn, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

Help Wanted

SIX CARPENTERS wanted at the Park Theatre, 683 Lansdowne avenue.

Miss M. A. E. Clarke is leaving early in June, for London England, to study during the summer.

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$3000—SEVEN ROOMS, new, brick front house, $300 cash will do.

ANOTHER new seven room on street, where every house is good, equity one thousand; exchange for good second-hand auto.

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IF YOU have something you don't want or want something you haven't got, write or call; I might give you a suggestion that would help you solve the problem; I have helped others and might help you. J. P. Lawrason, 25 Toronto street, Toronto.

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1723½ DUNDAS STREET
Phone Junction 1607

$10,000—LOVELY HOME, 11 rooms, hardwood floors, large lot, shade trees and driveway.

$6,800—BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, front and rear balconies, large lot, lovely home, near park.

$4,900—DETACHED, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, all conveniences.

$4,900—DETACHED, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, slate roof, nicely decorated.

Campbell & Campbell

2 LOMBARD AND 77 VICTORIA ST.

$7,000—CENTRAL ROOMING HOUSE, solid brick, 10 rooms, all decorated, deep lot to lane; worth your time to enquire. Must be sold.

$6,000—ADELAIDE, near John, 6 rooms, rent will carry until required.

$5,300—HIGH PARK district and west of Roncesvalles, almost new, solid brick, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heating. Genuine bargain; terms arranged.

$4,300—COADY avenue, detached, new, solid brick, 7 rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

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$125 FOOT—Queen street, near Pape, apartments or store site, 50 x 102.

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HAS ready for quick sale the following:

$6000—DETACHED, hot water heating, side drive, oak floors and trim down and Georgia pine upstairs, closed sun-room, two grates and mantels, two linen closets, clothes closet in every room, cross and through hall, laundry, gas and electric, close to Roncesvalles cars; built of Milton No. 1 pressed brick, with stone foundation.

$6000—GRENADIER road and Roncesvalles, detached, square plan, nine rooms, solid brick, built four years, modern residence, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim; lot 25x130 to a lane.

$5300—MANNING avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, room for side drive, large, well built home, close to cars.

$3200—LANSDOWNE avenue, near Lappin, six rooms, solid brick.

$6700—RUSHOLME road, detached, hot water heating, lot 25x200 to a paved auto drive at rear; art decorations, square plan, hardwood, sun-room—everything.

FOR ANYTHING above apply Donald C. MacGregor, 891 Lansdowne. Phone Junction 376.

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TO RENT, $30, or sell $3600, with $1000 cash, 10 rooms, including 2 beautiful sun-rooms, verandah and balcony, pressed brick front, furnace, 3 piece bath, laundry tubs, gas and electric, mantel, side entrance, nice lot.

$500 CASH, balance $1900, Poucher street, near Pape and Gerrard, 6 rooms, brick front, 2-piece bath, side entrance.

SEVERAL bathroom flats to rent.

DANFORTH avenue, frontage, near city limits, $17, $2 per foot cash.

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ONE HUNDRED ACRES, situated a few miles west of Toronto. Good train service and motor roads. All under cultivation. Beautiful elm grove and shade trees surrounding this property. Roads on three sides. One-half mile from station. Good buildings, orchard, etc. An ideal location. This property will have to be seen to be appreciated. Photos at office. Harrington & Paxton, 21 Adelaids street E. Main 282.

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$12—GLENGARRY avenue, 205 ft., would exchange for mortgage.

$12—LAKE SHORE Gardens, adjoining lots held at $18

$15—MURRIE, New Toronto, values are rising.

$15—STERLING Gardens, Lake Shore road, special low price.

$15—HAMPSTEAD Park, would sell to quick buyer at $14.

$20—FIRST avenue.

$22—PINE Beach, lovely lake view.

$25—BROOKDALE, North Toronto, would exchange for mortgage.

$30—BLANTYRE, south of Kingston rd., good for builders.

$35—EASTERN avenue, would exchange for mortgage, etc.

$38—RAVENSDEN, 100 ft.

$45—LAKE Shore road, 70 ft., lake frontage.

$85—ROSEDALE, near Government house, lot adjoining held for $100. Builders' terms or offer.

$85—ROSEDALE, near Government House, 50 ft., bargain price, builders' terms or offer, would exchange.

$5000—WEST POINT, 255 ft., lake frontage, 2 fine lots.

$10 ACRE—Gladstone Township, 160 acres, timbered land, would exchange.

Houses.

$2500—GORDON, brick front, 6 rooms, cash $850.

$2650—EATON, brick front, 6 rooms, cash $600.

$3100—BIRD, solid brick, 6 rooms, cash $800.

$3300—HOLLIS, brick front, 7 rooms, cash $400

$3500—NORTON, solid brick, 6 rooms, new house, cash $1000.

$3800—RAVINA Crescent, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $800.

$3800—DAVENPORT, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $1100.

$4000—CLINTON, solid brick, 6 rooms, cash $1500.

$4000—SORAUREN, solid brick, 7 rooms, cash $1000.

$4550—RIDLEY, High Park, all modern convenience, cash $1000.

$5500—WOODVILLE, 2 houses and 30 ft. vacant land.

$5500—ROXTON road, solid brick, 7 rooms, opposite park, cash $1000.

$20,000—CHURCH, store property, investment, cash $8000.

NORMAN

Royal Bank Building **Main 7239**

J. H. HAMMILL & CO.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE
129 Victoria St. **Phone Main 2340**

$3000—NORTH TORONTO, east of Yonge; detached, five rooms and bath, brick foundation, electric lighting, fireplace, every convenience; will consider as low as $100 cash from a responsible party.

$3200—EAST END, near Broadview; new, square plan, six rooms and bath, solid brick, electric lighting, decorated; $500 cash.

$2600—EAST END, near Queen; brick front, six rooms, bath; this is a bargain, will make very easy terms.

$2900—WILTON avenue, brick front, six rooms, north side of street, semi-detached, bath and all conveniences; $650 cash.

$3300—ALBANY avenue, detached, six rooms, bath, side entrance, driveway, lot 25 feet frontage by 182 feet deep, easy terms.

$4000—EAST END, Lee avenue, near the lake; detached, nine rooms and bath, verandah, balcony, driveway, lot 40 feet frontage; easy terms.

$4350—ALBANY avenue, detached, solid brick, six rooms, verandah, two mantels, gas and electric lighting, lot 25 feet frontage; specially good bargain.

$5000 — NORTH TORONTO, between Yonge and Avenue road; detached, brick bungalow, eight rooms, separate bath, oak floors, laundry, large verandah, balcony, lot fifty feet frontage; this house is in first-class condition, newly decorated; through force of circumstances owner is obliged to sell, and will give a reasonable discount off this price for a quick sale and a good cash payment.

$5750—WEST END, near College and Dovercourt; new, eight rooms, hot water heating, oak on two floors, laundry, verandah, balcony; this is an ideal location, and will consider as low as $500 cash.

$5950—MARKHAM street, near Bloor; nine rooms, hardwood floors, cross hall, well decorated; this is a very choice locality and a specially attractive home; terms to suit.

$7500—ST. CLAIR avenue, detached, solid brick, nine rooms, separate bath, hardwood floors, large sun room; lot 130 feet deep; gas range and electric fixtures included.

$12,500—NORTH TORONTO, Alexandra boulevard, new, detached, pressed brick, 12 rooms, four on ground floor, two bathrooms, first two floors finished in oak, hall and dining room oak paneled and beamed ceiling; this is an ideal location and will make very reasonable terms.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St. Main 2340.

Special Yonge St. Snap

$21—NEAR LAWRENCE avenue, Yonge street, fifty feet, absolutely best investment in North Toronto. Will undoubtedly double within one year. Parallel road will come close to this property. Owner 42 Victor avenue.

Alberta Farm

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE.

960 ACRES on Moose Jaw-Lacombe French C. P. R., in celebrated Stettler district. All first-class land, good buildings; 300 acres under cultivation. Price to suit. Apply 240 High Park avenue. Phone Jct. 4180.

All Kinds of Work For All Kinds of Men

YOU mechanics, carpenters, bricklayers, painters, blacksmiths, cabinet makers, **and every man of you** who is skilled in the use of tools or machinery, there is **news** of vital interest to you in this paper today.

This news is the news of **good jobs.**

You will find it in the Help Wanted columns of this paper. These columns have advertisements of jobs that are **open now.**

This news is important to you because there is nothing a man needs to know more than where to find

Properties For Sale

BURT & MILES

YONGE ST. MAIN 448

LOTS FOR SALE

FEET—Rhodes Avenue; this runs to Erle Terrace making two ages; handy to Gerrard car line; is a good investment.

FEET—Old Belt line; owner s the money and will sell cheap.

FEET—Old Belt line, north side; this back to a street; good railway sid- utilities. This will make an excel- yard or factory site.

FEET—Mimico, east side of Albert ue, almost opposite Dr. Godfrey's tiful residence; will divide to suit haser.

NG STREET WEST

FEET—Close to York Street, ex- nt building now on this site; price ery reasonable for this neighbor- d.

YONGE STREET

25 x 100 TO LANE—West side, between College and Bloor, two stores, stables, etc.; price right, terms arranged.

ACREAGE

6 ACRES HUMBER—This is ripe for subdivision and can be bought right and good terms arranged.

50 ACRES OAKVILLE—Excellent fruit farm; close to G. T. R. station; fine opportunity.

SAND & GRAVEL PIT

100 ACRES—Sharp Sand and Gravel Pit, 50 feet deep, railway through property. Get particulars of this.

BURT AND MILES, 34 Yonge St. Main 448. 34567

D. M. JOHNSTON CO.'S LIST

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, PROPERTY FOR RENT AND VACANT LAND.

ner Pape and Gerrard — Phone Gerrard 951

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE on Wil- avenue, north of Queen, at Balmy ch; lot is 23 ft. 9 in. by 121 ft. to ne. This is a splendid opportunity get a home for yourself with two red dollars cash. Balance to suit haser.

FRIZZELL AVE. Here is a pair ix-roomed houses well worth look- at. They have every modern con- ces, situated on large lots, and ell rented.

MURIEL AVE. These houses are d new, with seven rooms and all veniences, and well rented. Nine red dollars will handle either one ese houses.

TWO SIX-ROOMED HOUSES Pape and Danforth. Two near and Gerrard and one near Ger- and Broadview. The latter could doubled in value by putting on a front. A small cash payment will dle any one of these, and all are worth investigating.

LOGAN AVE., near Gerrard, a oomed house with every conven- , on good sized lot. Easy terms.

ALBERMARLE AVE., six-roomed, built, detached house with all con- ences on an extra deep lot. Sub- n offer.

BAIN AVE., eight rooms, semi- hed, five hundred cash will handle.

LOGAN AVE. This house has rooms, and is well worth looking ive hundred cash.

ERRARD EAST. Eight rooms l convenience, situated on a lot 100 ft. This is one of the best the east end.

MARKHALL AVE. Six-roomed, brick house, near Riverdale Park. hundred dollars will handle this to suit.

WELLESLEY ST., eight-roomed near the Winchester, Carlton Parliament cars. This house is brick with all convenience, and is a bargain. One thousand cash, to suit.

PAPE AVE., seven rooms, de- d. This is an exceptional chance for a garage. Five hundred dollars down.

$4350—CARLAW AVE. This house has every modern convenience, and is situated on a nice lot overlooking Withrow Park. Fifteen hundred dollars cash, balance to suit.

$4350—ALBERMARLE AVE. This is a seven-roomed detached house, with all conveniences, hot water heating and hardwood floors. This is an exceptional chance to get this house with twelve hundred dollars cash.

$4800—BLOOMFIELD AVE., nine rooms, with balcony and sun-room, hardwood floors, with all conveniences. Let us motor you out to see this property.

$4750—COR. PRUST and Gerrard. Here is an eight-roomed detached house that would be an exceptional chance for a doctor. Exceptional terms.

$4900—HOGARTH AVE., nine rooms, close to Broadview, solid brick, with all conveniences and beautifully decorated. Investigate this.

WE HAVE a good grocery store and stock for sale, including all fixtures and delivery outfits. Good reason for selling.

WE ALSO have a number of stores on Danforth avenue, Gerrard street and Logan avenue.

WE HAVE a number of beautiful residential propositions in the Riverdale Park District, near Broadview avenue, and in the High Park District, ranging in price from five to fifteen thousand dollars. Write or call for particulars.

WE HAVE a large list of houses and flats for rent east of Broadview ave.

OUR VACANT LAND list is well worth your trouble of calling on us to see if you are interested. We have some property in the Lowther Park District and Danforth ave., ranging in price from $7.50 to $35.00 per foot. Terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser.

OUR MOTORS are at your service without obligation on your part in looking over our properties.

D. M. JOHNSTON CO., corner Pape and Gerrard, over drug store. Entrance 948 Gerrard street east. Tel. Gerrard 951.

W. H. WEIR & CO.

Phone Junction 2131 915 KEELE STREET, COR. DUNDAS

Houses.

QUEBEC, solid brick, detached, 8 s square plan, 2 mantels, oak rs and trim first floor, sun room, dry tubs, $1000 cash.

GRACE, 8 rooms, solid brick, hot er heating, 2 mantels, oak floors, nt and back stairs, slate roof, laun- tubs. Enquire about this.

OAKMOUNT, 8 rooms, solid k, detached, oak floors and trim, t floor, all conveniences. New up- date home. Terms arranged.

WEST END, 6 rooms, solid brick, conveniences (new), must sell.

$2,200—VINE, 6 rooms, all conveniences, a snug home at very low price.

Land Specials.

$35—BERESFORD, close to Dundas, 140 x 155, easy terms, extra value.

$22—FRENCH avenue, near Jane $200 cash.

$30—BABY POINT, a few choice lots left.

$60—QUEBEC, deep lot and level.

$68—OAKWOOD, a bargain for quick sale

The International Investment Corporation's List

93 Queen St. East Phone Adel. 1827 Open Evenings

Mortgage Bankers

SPADINA road; unusual opportu- solid brick, semi-detached, lot 127, 10 splendid rooms, bathroom, wood floors, square plan, cross verandah and balcony.

BARTLETT-Bloor, semi-detach- rooms, 3-piece bath, every conve-

EMERSON avenue, solid brick, i-detached, side drive, 6 rooms, room, separate toilet.

$3,800—RAVINA Crescent, Danforth, solid brick, semi-detached, lot 33x129, 7 rooms, superior finish, hardwood floors, paneled dining room, 3-piece bath.

$3,300—ST. CLARENS avenue, 7 rooms, 3-piece bath, oak floor, semi-detached.

$875 CASH buys snap. Close avenue, balance $2975, cash terms, solid brick, semi-detached, 8 rooms, bath, pantry, two verandahs, lot 18 x 150, rental $35.

Hotels and Liquor Stores For Sale

TORONTO HOTEL, central, ex- ive patronage, enormous bar trade.

HAMILTON HOTEL, prominent her, large bar trade, well furnished.

BUFFALO HOTEL, including uable property, good location, ex- ent profits.

ONTARIO HOTEL, including perty, corner lot, fine business.

$10,000—ONTARIO HOTEL, big summer resort business, over 50 rooms, great oportunity.

$6500—ONTARIO HOTEL, including property, good farming business, only half cash required.

LIQUOR STORES, Toronto, reasonable prices, see these.

BURT AND MILES, 34 Yonge St. Main 448. 34567

Fairles & Co.

SOUTH PARKDALE, 7 solid brick room houses, with every conveni- , well situated, good lots, reason- terms.

WEST END, well situated apart- house, six apartments, 5 and 6 s each, well rented. Easy terms.

ROSE HILL avenue, new detach- ooms, separate toilet, water heat- hardwood floors and trim. Square beam ceilings. Terms arranged.

WEST END, a pair of 5-room ments and a pair of 6-room apart- s, with all modern equipment, well d; $2000 cash.

YLING avenue, apartment ne 5 rooms, 1 6 rooms, water hardwood floors; good invest-

ARDEN avenue, solid brick, 8 every convenience; $500 cash.

JORDEN street, brick front, 6 bath, gas, cellar, side entrance, dable; $700 cash.

ES & CO., 235½ College street.

Hillcrest Gardens

REACHED by Bathurst cars; situated immediately south of Davenport road and east of Christie street; restricted to solid brick construction; one pair of semi-detached houses to 38 feet frontage, costing four thousand dollars, and one detached house to 25 feet frontage, costing twenty-five hundred dollars; prices range from $55 per foot up; special inducements offered to immediate builders; roadways are now opened up, and sewer and water mains will be laid without delay. Stores may be built on Christie street frontage; this will be a busy district in the near future. Stuart R. Comba, exclusive selling agent, Lumsden Building, Phone Main 5708. Branch office, Davenport road and Christie street. Open Saturday afternoon. 67

Lots For Sale

LOTS, 33 x 165 feet, $230—In centre of fast growing town; an excellent opportunity for the wage-earner to double his money in a very short time; terms, $25 down, $3 monthly, without interest. M. H. Williams & Co., 49 Richmond St. W. Phone Adel. 1324. 67

Properties For Sale

$2.00 PER ACRE and up, 160-acre New Ontario farms for sale. Easy terms. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed7

YOU WILL be wealthy in five years. Buy 10 acres of land at Melbourne, Florida, for $250. Pay $10 a month. Delay and price will soon be out of your reach. Bills, 50 Yonge street Arcade. ed7

TWENTY small houses to be built on Regent's Park, north of Danforth. Apply agent, F. G. Edwards, and owner, 601 Pape avenue, or Dovercourt Land & Building Co. Workingman's chance. 567

FOR SALE—Two excellent building lots, each 50x125, at beautiful Scarboro Bluffs, Stop 26, Kingston road; lovely view of Lake Ontario. Price fifteen dollars per foot. Easy terms, or would consider cash offer. R. Bennett, Fairhaven, Stop 26, Kingston road. Telephone Beach 4. 567

YOU'RE fortunate if you know about Transcona before everyone knows about it. The greatest industrial development that any city or town in Canada will enjoy now taking place—get ground floor prices from W. Clark, general agent, 14 King St. E. ed7

STONE & CROTHERS

296 DANFORTH AVENUE. PHONE GERRARD 691

$300 CASH—SIX-ROOMED brick cottage, near Danforth and Greenwood avenue; balance $1800.

$450 CASH—FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE with all improvements in, near Gerrard street; balance $1400.

$450 CASH—SIX-ROOMS, brick front, new, near Danforth and Pape avenues; balance $2000; see this at once.

$450 CASH—SIX ROOMS, brick front, near Gerrard and Jones avenue; balance $2100; see this fine workingman's home; near the car line.

$500 CASH—SIX ROOMS, solid brick semi-detached, new, near Carlaw and Danforth avenues; these are fine houses and cannot be duplicated for this money; balance $2900, on easy terms.

$1000 CASH—EIGHT ROOMS, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors, mantles, laundry tubs, slate roof; see this before you buy; situated in north Riverdale; balance $3300; must be sold at once.

Lots.

$11 PER FOOT—Near Danforth avenue and close to city limits; we only have a few of these lots left; call and see us before it is too late.

$20 PER FOOT—LAKE SHORE RD. This is a good buy, as adjoining property is selling at $25 per foot. Make offer on this as owner needs money.

STONE & CROTHERS, 296 Danforth Ave. Phone Gerrard 691. Open evenings. 67

SHREWD WORKING MAN

DON'T LET this opportunity slip by. Do you know the last two years owners of market garden lots have made vast sums of money? You can do the same. Investigate, half acre lots from $300. Kingston Road Gardens. Crooks, 268 Davenport road, Toronto. 4567123

BRACONDALE-HILL PARK

TORONTO'S latest high-class residential survey, reached by Bathurst street cars, situated immediately north of Davenport road; ideal wooded home sites, choice restrictions; frontages range from 40 to 120 feet; one dwelling house to each lot; opening prices, $50 to $125 per foot; roadways are now being graded, and application is made for sewer and water mains; many lots are sold, and building activity will be in full swing before July 1st. Buy now; prices will be advancing soon. Stuart R. Comba, exclusive selling agent, Lumsden Building, Main 7508. Branch office, Davenport road and Christie street. Open Saturday afternoon. 67

FOR SALE

$4000—AURORA, 6-roomed brick house, in nice condition; 4 acres of land; good orchard, with all kinds of fruit and berries; stable for 3 horses, driving house; hen house cost $400; nice shade trees; this property is right in the town. S. G. Thompson, 793 Yonge St. Phone N. 129. 67

CARPENTER

70 LOMBARD ST.

Phone Adelaide 3269.

$40—VAUGHAN road and Fredrica, 50 x 111.

$20—EPSOM avenue, South Pk., 50 x 100.

$20—RANELEIGH, 25 x 140, near Yonge.

$22—GLEN GROVE and Glen Rush, corner lot, 150 x 135.

$24—SCOTT Road, 1 block from Yonge, 52 x 119.

$25—ROSLIN and Bocastle, corner lot, 1 block from Yonge.

For Rent.

$20—FOUR-roomed flat, bath, use of cellar and verandah, Pacific avenue.

$10—FOUR large unfurnished rooms, Yonge street, Bedford Park

CARPENTER, 70 Lombard St. 67

Wilton Realty Company

46-48 Wilton Ave. (Cor. Bond St.)

$9000—BLOOR street, store and 8-room dwelling, in the Dovercourt section. Large depth, good frontage, solid brick; easy terms.

$8000—SPLENDID Wilton avenue corner store and twelve living rooms, fine opportunity for grocer. One-quarter cash.

$5800 FOR Dovercourt store and dwelling, vicinity Bloor, new building, six fine living rooms. One-third cash.

$30—SOME splendid lots in Glebe Manor. This is below the selling companies prices.

$15—SEVERAL good lots in Kensington Gardens, three minutes walk from Yonge. Lots farther out are selling at higher prices.

FIFTY feet on Dundonald, very cheap. Make us an offer on this.

$2100—DAGMAR avenue, near Pape, 6 rooms, brick front, all conveniences, semi good lot, five hundred takes this home. Splendid buy at this price. 67

For Sale

HIGHLY DESIRABLE detached doctor or dentist's residence, corner Hallam and Westmoreland, nine rooms, hardwood finish, two mantels, two balconies, modern conveniences, parties leaving city. For terms apply 251 Westmoreland avenue.

Properties For Exchange

CITY STORE property in exchange for vacant land in city. Not sub-division. Apply 1723½ Dundas street.

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 120,000. ed7

Properties For Sale

F. J. Dodson & Son

375A Broadview Avenue.

$2900—DANFORTH avenue, solid brick, 6 rooms, store proposition.

$3100—STRATHCONA, solid brick, 6 rooms.

$3300—DANFORTH and Broadview vicinity, solid brick, 6 rooms.

$3500—DANFORTH and Jones district, 6 rooms, solid brick, side drive.

$3750—GERRARD street, store, solid brick.

$3800—LANGLEY, solid brick, 7 rooms.

$4000—SPARKHALL, solid brick, 7 rooms.

$4000—RIVERDALE, near Broadview, solid brick, hot water heating, 7 rooms.

$5000—HOGARTH, 9 rooms, solid brick.

$5500—BROADVIEW and Gerrard, store, solid brick, 6 rooms.

WE HAVE vacant land in East Toronto, Riverdale and North Toronto, including good building lots. Give us a call.

F. J. DOBSON & SON, 375A Broadview avenue.

CHAS. L. WATT

$1550—ONLY $525 cash, balance easy, detached, 6 rooms, snap, close to Gerrard.

$2000—ONLY $300 cash, detached, 6 rooms, through hall, handy to cars.

$2700—ONLY $500 cash, detached, six rooms, square plan, bungalow effect.

$3000—ONLY $500 cash, semi-detached, 7 large rooms, beautifully planned house and every improvement. This is worth seeing. Act quickly.

$2900—WITH $800 cash, 8 rooms, semi-detached, side entrance, deep lot to lane, work shop at the rear. This is a bargain, on Pape avenue, between Queen and Gerrard. Owner needs money. Do not delay.

CHAS. L. WATT, corner Greenwood and Gerrard. Phone Gerrard 2622.

FISHER & FRENCH

Corner Lansdowne and College. Open evenings. Phone Park 3529.

$5500—THOROLD, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, square plan, laundry tubs, oak trim, gas and electric, lot 25x150. A select home in a select neighborhood. Good cash payment required.

$4600—CONDUIT street, solid brick, 8 rooms, hot water heating, 2 mantels, laundry tubs, Georgia pine trim, oak floors, two balconies, tastefully decorated. For quick sale $1000 cash.

$3250 BUYS 6-room solid buff brick house, square plan, brand new, every modern convenience. Good home or first-class renting proposition; one minute from two car lines. $800 cash.

$3100—ST. CLARENS avenue, solid brick, 6 rooms, 3-piece bath, gas and electric, lot 16-8x100. There are a pair of these. You only need $600 cash.

Hickey & Graham

1661 DUNDAS STREET. Jct. 486.

$20—LAVINA avenue, 60 feet, $250 cash.

$30—SPEERS avenue, near College, 50 feet; $700 cash.

$36—LAKEVIEW avenue, north St. Clair; 50 feet; $800 cash.

$41—LINCOLN avenue, 72 feet; builder's terms.

$50—DUFFERIN street, near St. Clair; 180 feet; $10 foot cash, balance 3 years.

$2300—DETACHED, brick house, five rooms, Gilson avenue; $400 cash.

$2800—MAPLE avenue, near Jane street; brand new, solid brick, semi-detached, every convenience; $500 cash.

$5000—CLENDENAN avenue, detached, solid brick, seven rooms, verandah, balcony, side drive; lot 37 feet frontage and 150 feet depth. This is A1 value.

The King Land Co., Ltd.

MAIN 4715. 514 QUEEN ST. E.

$2800—EASTMOUNT avenue, 5 rooms, modern plan, new plumbing and laundry tubs; small cash payment.

$6100—PRETORIA, 6 rooms, square plan, modern plumbing; $600 cash.

$5500 — BEACONSFIELD avenue, 10 rooms, solid brick, gas and electric, modern plumbing, lot 26x130. Cash $1000.

$2000—MUNRO street, 5 rooms, lavatory, gas, brick front; $500 cash.

$1500—MUNRO street, 5 rooms, gas, lavatory, brick front; cash $250.

$2300—CORNWALL street, 6 rooms, 2-piece bath, hot water heating; $500 cash.

ST. CLAIR AVENUE SPECIAL

LOOK—Street cars to run on St. Clair avenue in July. Here is one of the best bargains ever offered either for business or investment. Buy now for the business and get in for increase in price. This is the business corner on St. Clair avenue. Ten thousand each, cash sixteen hundred, balance easy. Three well-built up-to-date stores with living apartments, double front, hardwood flooring, hot water heating, spacious verandah and balcony at rear, deep lot to twelve-foot lane, north side St. Clair avenue, very close to Dufferin. Stores will be finished next week. These stores have several features which have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner, Moon, 1194 St. Clair avenue. Jct. 2262.

GENUINE RARE BARGAINS.

These Properties Will Be Sold Rapidly.

$3000—COLLEGE and Gladstone locality. "Think of this," solid pressed brick, stone foundation, 6 rooms and unfinished attic; decorated, all modern conveniences, full verandah and covered balcony; snap; five hundred cash

$3000—DUNDAS and Roncesvalles locality, solid brick, almost new, 6 fine decorated rooms, and large unfinished attic; gable shingle roof; bath, gas, furnace, huge kitchen, deep lot; bargain; five hundred cash.

$2900—NORTHWEST section, "square plan," solid brick, 6 decorated rooms, bath, gas, furnace, mantel, sliding doors, verandah, facing small park; new house, cheapest in Toronto; seven hundred cash.

$2700—BRICK front, not new, 6 decorated rooms, all conveniences, about six hundred cash.

APPLY Bartholomew, Mackenzie & Co., 1538 Bloor, corner Dundas. Office also open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

Farms For Sale

ABOUT SEVENTY ACRES of excellent garden land for sale in Toronto Township, Peel County. W. C. Peer, Lorne Park. ed7

TWO FARMS in Parry Sound District, eight hundred dollars each, with all farm implements. A bargain for some one starting farming, 100 acres in each, with buildings. F. G. Edwards, 601 Pape avenue. 567

Yonge St. Farm

84 ACRES, west side, near Bond Lake, good buildings, small orchard, 35 acres cultivated, balance cleared, splendidly adapted for light farming, cheap for quick sale, with easy terms. Box 71, World. 67

Niagara Farm

$400 PER ACRE—100 acres best land in Niagara Peninsula, 60 acres in crop. Crop this year estimated at $18,000. Must be sold. Remarkable investment which will bear closest inspection. Terms half cash. Box 73, World. 67

Thornhill Farm

$300 PER ACRE on Yonge street, finest farm in district with good buildings, remarkable chance for sub-divider as small acreage lots are selling in vicinity at $750 per acre, reasonable terms. Box 74, World. 67

Yonge St. Farm

200 ACRES, east side, south of Aurora, first-class buildings, 50 acres cultivated, 90 acres good bush, balance cleared, enormous quantity of high grade gravel on property, with good market, best value on Yonge street, reasonable terms. Box 72, World. 67

Warehouse For Sale

on Church street, near Adelaide, three-storey building, over 2000 feet on each floor, steam heat, elevator, vaults, etc. Apply

CUTTS

34 Victoria Street. 67

ONLY $10 DOWN

Balance $5 Per Month

NEAR PROPOSED NEW CAR LINE.

For further particulars G. WILLCOCKS, Corner Broadview and Queen. Phone Gerrard 2295. OPEN EVENINGS.

Houses Wanted

WANTED—In Rosedale, house, seven rooms, where thousand cash accepted, balance secured. Box 75, World. ed7

Real Estate Investments

BUILDERS' ATTENTION— St John's road at Weston road cars, between Mount Dennis and Weston, $18 per foot. Builders' terms. Fine level land. York Farmers' Colonization Co., Limited, 222 Confederation Life Buildings. ed7-14

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties, snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

Summer Resorts

MAGNETAWAN RIVER—"Rockwynn," every room looks on Cecebe Lake, situated in a grove of pines, splendid fishing and bathing. Write for rates. W. K. Smyth, Rockwynn, Ont. 7777

Business Opportunities

DO YOU need additional capital to commence or enlarge a business? If so, we will incorporate same into a limited company and procure such capital as required. Write or call, H. L. Walker & Co., Limited, 58 Colborne street, Toronto. Telephone Main 457. ed-7

IT'S EASY—To change your financial conditions. Investigate this great money-making line. Peanut, popcorn and combination machines; peanut, popcorn and candy vending wagons; popcorn fritter or crispette outfits. Send for catalog D., Kingery Mfg. Co., McCammon Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A1 accountant and office manager to invest $5000 in newly formed company—said concern being amalgamation of two paying private businesses, now doing gross turnover of $40,000 per year with good profits. Application not considered unless good references as to ability can be produced. Apply to Box 67, World. ed7

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

6000 SQUARE FEET, vicinity Bay and Adelaide. Solid brick, five-storey building, splendid condition, all conveniences, Suitable for manufacturers' agents, or show-rooms. Will divide. Harrington & Paxton, 21 Adelaide street E. Main 282. 4567

For Rent

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER house, three miles from Weston; six C. P. R. trains daily; three minutes' walk from station. Apply F. C. Rountree, Weston, Ont. ed 7

FURNISHED COTTAGE to let, bath, running water, hot and cold; a beautiful situation. No hay fever here. Address, C. Hillman, Port Carling, Muskoka. 716

14 MUTUAL STREET, TORONTO—Furnished rooms, every convenience, central. ed7

four rooms, some furnished, choice of ground floor and upper flats, monthly rentals sixteen to fifty dollars. The McArthur, Smith Co., 34 Yonge. ed7

Apartments to Rent

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS, complete, three-roomed suites, tile bathroom, verandah, 9 x 20; ready first of June; close to Avenue and Yonge car. 28 Hillsboro avenue. 67256

Artesian Wells

ARTESIAN WELLS drilled by W. C. Huffman, Humber Bay P.O. ed7

Butchers

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed-7

Articles For Sale

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate, $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor street east. ed7tf

FREE SAMPLE goes with first letter. Something new. Every firm wants it. Orders from $1 to $100. Nice, pleasant business. Big demand everywhere. Write at once for free sample and particulars. Metallic Sales Co., 493 N. Clark street, Chicago. ed7

PRICE TICKETS—All prices in stock. Fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed7

100,000 GREY BRICK, immediate shipment. Telephone Park 3170. 3456712

FOR SALE—Restaurant, garbage for feeding hens and pigs. Inquire at 120 Bay street, or write to Nasmiths, Limited, 42 Duchess street. ed7

Articles Wanted

WANTED—To buy old feather beds. Highest prices paid. Phone or write H. Edwards, Hotel Tremont, Yonge street. ed-7

Customs Broker

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

Herbalists

ALVER'S HERB MEDICINES, 169 Bay street, Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed-7

Medical

DR. ELLIOTT, specialist. Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free, 81 Queen east. ed-7

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Telephone Main 6359; Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1373. ed-7

Carpenters and Joiners

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge st. ed7

Patents and Legal

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street west, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights protected everywhere, Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Our valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and raising done, J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

Roofing

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

Personal

DON'T MISS AMELIA'S "5 extra special" sporting cards, 10c. Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free, The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

WEALTHY WESTERN RANCHER, 50, would marry. Confidential. K, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

Dentistry

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed-7

Lumber

PINE AND SPRUCE FLOORING, pine lath and cedar shingles. Dewar & Co., wholesale lumber, Toronto. ed-7

Live Birds

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed-7

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE.. Also taxidermist. 175 Dundas. Park 75.

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west Phone Main 4959. ed-7

Money to Loan

LOANS TO WORKINGMEN for building purposes. Any amount from $300 up. Repayable in small monthly payments. Hubert Page & Co., 113 Victoria street. ed-7

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

Accommodation For Visitors

BELMONT—77 Pembroke street, ten minutes' walk from centre of city; a quiet home for visitors while in city. ed7

Massage

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

OSTEOPATHIC AND MASSAGE treatments by a qualified lady physician. 193A Beverley. ed7

Hatters

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS remodeled, 17 Richmond street east. 246-7

Automobiles

HAVE your car painted while taking your summer vacation. First-class work and quick service guaranteed. Dominion Carriage Co., West Toronto. ed7

Art

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

Help Wanted

BIG MONEY writing songs.—We have paid thousands of dollars to song writers—send us your poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent. if successful. Hundreds of delighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine, Beautiful Illustrated Book and examination of your work—all free. Dugdale Co., 733 Dugdale Building, Washington, D.C. tf

DON'T WORK for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voornies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp, Railway, care World. 7tf

EXPERIENCED grocery traveler, with good connections on north shore, between Sudbury and Fort William. Splendid opportunity for right man. Box 65, World. ed7

LAMSTON Golf and Country Club—Wanted, experienced steward. Wm. Griffith, Secretary. ed7

MAKE $13 weekly mailing music, spare time (either sex); 10 cents silver brings sample and instructions. Royal Music House, 312 John street, Hamilton, Can. 4567123

MR. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salesmen how to make from $10 to $100 per day free, and all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best proposition on the market. Write or call 619 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Adelaide 2648. ed-7

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted to handle good proposition, Brandon property. Apply evenings, 322 Perth avenue. 71

WANTED—Men for government jobs, $20.00 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711-D, Rochester, N. Y. ed7

WANTED—CUSTOM PANT AND VEST makers, steady work, good pay. Ontario Tailoring Co., 76 Dundas St. Toronto. 7tf

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trust worthy people to travel and distribute samples, big wholesale house. Emery, 732 Sherman, Chicago.

A GOOD strong young man wanted to work on fruit truck, early morning papers. Cassina, 149 Arthur street.

A DRIVER wanted, used to butcher business and well acquainted in the city. Wm. Goebel, 432 Queen st.

A YOUNG man wanted, to work in plating room. Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., 11 Charlotte street.

A YOUNG man for shipping department, wholesale house. Apply McClure and Langley, Ltd., 12 Front street east.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. 7 Rainsford road, Kew Beach.

BLACKSMITH—First-class driver and handy at fire; steady job and good wages. Apply Elliott Bros., Woodbridge.

BRASS molder wanted, Apply Canada Metal Co., Fraser avenue.

CABINETMAKER to do interior work on launch. 1015 Eastern avenue.

CARPENTER wanted—At once. Apply John T. Hepburn, 13 Van Horne street.

EXPERIENCED paper box makers wanted. Collett & Sprole, 786 King west.

FINISHERS wanted. Brunswick Balke, Collendar Co., Hanna and Atlantic.

FIRST-CLASS electric fixture makers wanted. Apply rear of 145 Victoria street.

FIRST-CLASS painters wanted at once. Apply A. H. Watkins, 83 Southview avenue. Phone Junction 4124.

GOOD automobile repair man wanted. Apply Virtue Motor Sales Co., 531 Yonge.

MARBLE workers wanted at once. Fletcher Manufacturing Co., 29 Hayter street.

TINSMITH wanted, eavestroughing and furnace work, first-class man. Higgin, 305 Roncesvalles avenue.

WANTED—First-class carpenters. Apply 172 Kingston road.

WOODWORKER for wagon work, also painter, good brush hand and helper on wagon work. Worthing & Son, 53 Strange street.

WANTED—First-class painter and paperhanger. Apply on job, 156 Huron street.

Help Wanted—Female

MRS. JACKSON requires help for hotels, summer resorts and private, in and out of city. Fares paid. 20 Buchanan.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to enter training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent School of Nursing, Cleveland, O. 357tf

Salesmen Wanted

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Local and traveling salesmen, $40.00 to $25.00 daily profit; cash every night. Automatic Soda Fountain; requires no tanks, plumbing or charging, sells $25.00 daily and carriage paid. Apply quick. Grant Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa. 7777

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required. Earn while you learn. Write (or call) for list of positions now open paying $1000 to $5000 a year. Address National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. 206F, Kent Building, Toronto. Branches everywhere. Open Friday evenings, 7 to 9.

Teachers Wanted

QUALIFIED Protestant teacher wanted for Union S.S. No. 13, Albemo, 7 Adjala. Duties to commence after summer holidays. State salary and qualifications. School house in village. R. J. Hackett, Secretary-treasurer. ed-7

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—Salary or commission. Greatest seller yet. Every user pen and ink buys on sight. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. One agent's sales $620 in six days; another $42 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X. 236, La Crosse, Wis. 67

AGENTS GETS BUSY—Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract for making beer, porter, and ale at home by the addition of water. A real, sparkling, foaming beer for one cent a glass. Real Lager Beer, not a substitute, the genuine article. Confirms strictly with the Inland Revenue Regulations of Canada, no license required. Enormous demand, sells fast, coins you money. We need more men to look after our big sales and established business in Canada. We give exclusive territory, no experience required. If $50 a week looks good to you send postal for full particulars. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2530, Cincinnati, O.

TIGHT

BINDING

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

TERMS OF YONGE STREET STORE LEASES ARE GETTING SHORTER AS VALUES GROW GREATER

Landlords Chary of Losing Any Part of Enormous Income Caused by Great Increase in Business — The Lease Situation.

Five years seems to be getting the limit for Yonge street lease terms but there seems to be no limit to rentals. There is not a store to be had on the lower part of the street, and offers for stores have to be pretty high before a lease can be arranged even in advance of one or two years of occupancy. Many Yonge street stores are now leased ahead from existing leases. Merchants who have leases on which several years have yet to run can take a handsome profit if they want to sell so keen is the demand. No merchant would have the least difficulty in finding someone ready to relieve him of his obligations and pay him either a large sum to boot, or an annuity, over and above the lease rental.

The present great demand for stores between King and Queen, more particularly just now between Adelaide and Richmond, is sure to eventually press the big retail business up above Shuter street. The Hydro store seems to mark the limit between the busy part of the street and the section yet to be developed into a district of high-class stores. The down Yonge cars drop the greater part of their shopping passengers in front of the Hydro shop and from there down the sidewalks are crowded and trade thrives. Some people are disposed to class Queen street as the north limit for business that warrants high rents for small stores but Shuter street is today that north limit, something that the completion and renting of the new building at the north corner will emphasize. Probably before the year is out there will be developments establishing good shopping sections warranting high rents right up to Wilton avenue. The betterment of Yonge street has not been spasmodic, jumping from one part to another and leaving the poor gaps to be filled in, rather has it been steady and even.

Reroutine of Traffic.

However, at the present moment Yonge street stores between King and Queen command almost any price. As one merchant explained it, "I would rather take a store near Adelaide or Richmond and pay $8000 a year and taxes than take the same sized store further up at $4000 a year and taxes and spend the difference in advertising. Now, down here, the people come right to me; they are flocking past the door, so that there is an overflow on the pavement."

Changes in traffic routings may cause alterations in Yonge street revenue values. The Wilton avenue crosstown line, which should be under construction by the end of the year, will probably mean an adjustment in incomes that will be quite welcome to contiguous owners. But, as an example of the feeling of some merchants, take Woolworth's (Knox's); they always pay very high rents to be in the busiest part of a city wherever they locate and they do no advertising.

The experience is that once a new merchant is lucky enough to land a lower Yonge street lease his success is assured. No one has ever heard of any failures among the men paying the highest rents in the city and, excepting for people who have made all the money they care to make in the long hours of Yonge street selling, or people who take a short tenancy just to sell out some old stock, few leave the street. The stores get smaller as rents go up, but most of the old firms are still there doing a prosperous trade.

What Taxes Mount Up To.

Another thing, people read about a merchant taking a lease at $10,000 a year and taxes. They never realize that the taxes that the storekeeper must pay would run about $3000 a year on a 20-foot front. The people south of Queen pay more in taxes than many of the merchants north a half dozen blocks pay in rentals. This system of making the tenant pay all taxes is an outgrowth of the last decade, coming most into prominence in the last two years. Under it the landlord sits back and enjoys the steady rise of values without contributing toward running the city which is making him richer daily. Besides taxes, the tenant pays water rates, any special improvement levies, and repairs and alternations to buildings. There is not an intance in recent years where a Yonge street landlord between King and Queen has expended a cent in new buildings. No endeavor to improve the appearance of the street has been made except by lessees, and some of them have spent pretty large sums on making old buildings modern and useful. Hayters spent $25,000, Holt Renfrew, $50,000; Hennessey's, $10,000; Hawley Walker, $10,000; Liggett's, $15,000; Dunfield, $30,000, and many others equal sums on making buildings better. And when their leases run out the tenants will have paid handsome rents and then handed over to the landlord a fine completely fitted building.

Thirty Per Cent. a Year.

That, then, is only indicative of the demand that exists for well located stores, and what merchants are prepared to pay. While some upper Yonge street owners are today receiving only one or two per cent. on their investment—these investments in the majority of cases being quite recent—they hope to be soon in the class of the landlord below Queen street, many of whom today are receiving twenty and thirty per cent. on their original investment of not more than ten or fifteen years ago. That these same downtown owners are hopeful of receiving still larger incomes without having their properties tied up for long periods is indicated in the new transactions that call for five-year terms and no longer.

"Yonge street leases are now being made on very short terms, and if the present attitude of owners is maintained, then soon five years will be a long lease in the main shopping blocks of Yonge street," said Sydney B. Roberts, a real estate man who concentrates his attention on central store leases.

Effect of Court Decision.

"The 99-year lease does not meet with favor from the Yonge street owners, who say that it is like selling their property, and for the same reason they are even chary of giving 21-year leases. The way Yonge street values have gone up makes rentals agreed upon ten years ago look very, very small in the eyes of the landlord. No wonder when rents have doubled every five years and fortunate lessees who secured their stores a few years ago are getting forty-foot fronts at the price today asked for fifteen-foot stores. And another thing that has made Yonge street owners balk at long terms is the recent decision of the high court, that permits lessees to sublet part of their holdings and take the profits. Heretofore owners have demanded a share of profits of subleases. A clause in the leases says that the lessee 'will not assign or sublet without leave. Such leave shall not be unreasonably withheld.' It would be unreasonable for the lessee to sublet to a concern that would be a nuisance or to sublet to a merchant conducting a business of which there is already one located in the block of stores of that owner. Outside his own property the owner would have no complaint on which to ground an upset action. Yes, five years is getting to be about the limit of lease on lower Yonge street."

REALTY CALLING IS A VOCATION OF RESPONSIBILITY

Business is One of the Oldest as Well—The Necessary Qualifications Man Must Have to Be Successful in Handling Property.

Not only is the handling of real estate the oldest, but it is one of the most responsible of vocations. Upon the character of the real estate operations in any locality depend, in a large measure, the growth and prosperity of other lines of business and of the community itself. If the real estate operations are conducted upon intelligent, honest and progressive lines, a strength and stability are imparted to other lines of business, and much is accomplished for the permanent general prosperity. If, in the other hand, the real estate business falls to the conduct of irresponsible boomers, whose only ambition is to make a few commissions or unload some property at inflated prices, with no regard for permanent results, then the development of that locality is seriously handicapped.

To conduct business with success for himself and clients requires of the agent a thoro knowledge of the past history, present conditions and future prospects of the locality in which he operates. He must possess an educated judgment that will weigh with unerring accuracy the prospective changes in the neighborhood and their effect upon land values. The building of a factory or a street railway line, the dedication of a park or some similar improvement may greatly enhance the value of property, while changes of an undesirable character may have a reverse effect. The real estate agent should be somewhat of a diplomat and a prophet, able to foresee these changes and to shape his own and his clients' investments accordingly.

Must Know Every Detail.

The man who assumes to place himself before the public as a real estate agent and thus invites its confidence and patronage is morally bound to familiarize himself with every detail of the business and too keep in touch with the most up-to-date methods and plans of handling property.

The law neglects to specify the qualifications of a real estate agent. It compels the physician and the attorney to pass a satisfactory examination before permitting them to practise their professions, but any one, however incompetent, may pose as a real estate agent and undertake the most important transactions, requiring the most thoro knowledge of values and of the intricate questions of title, and no law can be invoked for the protection of his clients.

Under these circumstances, the real estate agent is placed solely upon his honor, and if he be not entirely devoid of that article he will improve every opportunity to master all branches of the business and to keep fully abreast of the times in all that pertains to his own and his clients' interests.

Requires Constant Attention.

No business in the world requires more careful and constant attention. Changes are always at hand. The successful dealer must always be on the alert to take advantage of every new feature of the market and to anticipate the changes, either for better or for worse, that may occur.

The realty business of one city or of one locality is, in a measure, dependent upon the conditions in other sections. While there are conditions affecting the market that are purely local, there are also general causes that affect the whole country. The agent should not only be well versed in all matters of a local nature bearing upon his business, but he should keep himself informed upon conditions in other cities and other sections of the country. As the expert of the weather bureau foretells a storm 1,000 miles away by a danger signal from the Rocky Mountains, so the local realty expert may foretell a lively or depressed market by observing the high or low pressure of the general trade barometer.

EARLY BUILDING RETURNS SHOW SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

The following table of permits granted to date this year shows a little improvement over the standing at the end of April. Returns have not yet been received from a number of the most distant cities, so that it would be incorrect to consider the following tabulation by The Financial Post as final, as the cities not yet reported may materially alter the standing.

While the eastern cities show a small decrease in May, over the five months' period the increase is $3,672,893, or 22.9 per cent. The western cities show an increase for the month and also for the five months.

Some of the individual increases are interesting. London, for instance, shows an increase of 241 per cent. for May and 146 per cent. for the last five months. Welland, Sudbury and Berlin are cities that have made a good showing during May.

The record of the Twin Cities for May is exceptional and is a good indicator of the future of these inland ports. The May permits for both these cities total over $1,750,000, Fort William showing an increase of $610,705, or 215.3 per cent. and Port Arthur, $752,615, or 718.8 per cent. For the longer period, the first five months, the record is also good. Fort William stands at $693,745, or 45.8 per cent., over the figures of 1912, and Port Arthur beats its 1912 figures by $436,320, or 82.7 per cent.

Winnipeg has failed as yet to reach its 1912 level, altho in May it showed a higher total than Toronto.

Eastern Cities	May, 1913.	May, 1912.	Inc.	5 Months. 1913.	5 Months. 1912	Inc.
Berlin	$ 131,880	$ 75,840	$ 56,040	$ 344,664	$ 254,133	$ 90,531
Guelph	41,275	25,990	15,285	205,899	173,726	32,173
Hamilton	805,500	902,000	*96,500	2,841,400	2,475,090	366,400
London	267,140	78,312	188,828	908,214	369,040	539,174
North Bay	150,060	115,375	34,685	221,715	249,635	*27,920
Ottawa	887,125	840,515	46,610	2,067,855	1,702,250	365,605
Owen Sound	30,000	33,508	*3,508	.....	.....	.....
Peterboro	78,603	92,550	*13,947	210,359	120,763	89,596
Preston	45,830	41,375	4,455	174,680	163,225	11,455
St. Catharines	45,605	48,300	*2,695	135,455	161,390	*25,935
St. John	77,200	69,900	7,300	.....	.....	.....
Sudbury	207,380	127,525	79,855	335,860	.....	.....
Toronto	2,915,392	3,393,680	*478,288	11,697,482	9,902,505	1,794,977
Welland	77,905	30,968	46,937	194,210	104,873	89,337
Windsor	93,170	81,480	11,690	339,845	319,205	11,640
Western Cities—						
Fort William	894,285	283,580	610,705	2,205,100	1,511,355	693,745
Kamloops	23,399	41,680	*18,281	119,719	138,005	*18,286
Macleod	3,375	12,150	*8,775	52,050	76,073	*24,023
Nelson	29,740	25,240	4,500	31,850	175,415	*143,565
North Battleford	213,605	48,335	165,270	312,680	229,905	82,775
Port Arthur	857,340	104,725	752,615	963,910	528,590	436,320
Red Deer	12,800	43,240	*30,440	57,800	127,700	*69,900
Regina	513,790	407,415	106,375	1,915,135	1,500,940	414,195
Saskatoon	676,100	1,257,195	*581,095	.....	.....	.....
Swift Current	63,591	209,836	*146,245	703,032	318,795	384,437
Yorkton	99,742	80,790	18,950	159,567	214,890	*55,323
Winnipeg	3,006,400	3,111,670	*105,270	7,688,650	8,276,780	*588,730
Eastern cities (15)	5,854,065	5,957,318	*103,253	19,668,638	15,995,745	3,672,893
Western cities (12)	6,394,167	5,625,856	768,311	14,208,893	13,097,248	1,111,645
Total (27)	$12,248,232	$11,583,174	$665,058	$33,877,531	$29,092,993	$4,784,538

*Decrease.

University Heights

THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL PARK IS SITUATED ON AN ELEVATED PLATEAU AT THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF EGLINTON AVENUE AND AVENUE ROAD.

A natural park, beautifully wooded, overlooking—
The new 30-acre site for McMaster University.
Beautiful residential estates.
Upper Canada College and grounds.
The busy city of Toronto, and Lake Ontario.

WITHIN 3¾ MILES OF THE CITY HALL.
WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK OF YONGE STREET CAR LINE.
ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF THE PROPERTY.
SEWERS, WATER, GAS, SIDEWALK, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELEPHONES.

Public and private schools. High School now building, and churches conveniently located.

In the line of the movement of population—values will increase. Reasonable residential restrictions on this and surrounding areas.

Burnaby & Pickett

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS.

20 Victoria Street
Phone Adelaide 3410

2310 Yonge Street
Phone North 8249

Our motors are at your service for inspection of the property.

BUILDERS

KELVIN PARK

2000 feet, selected frontages.

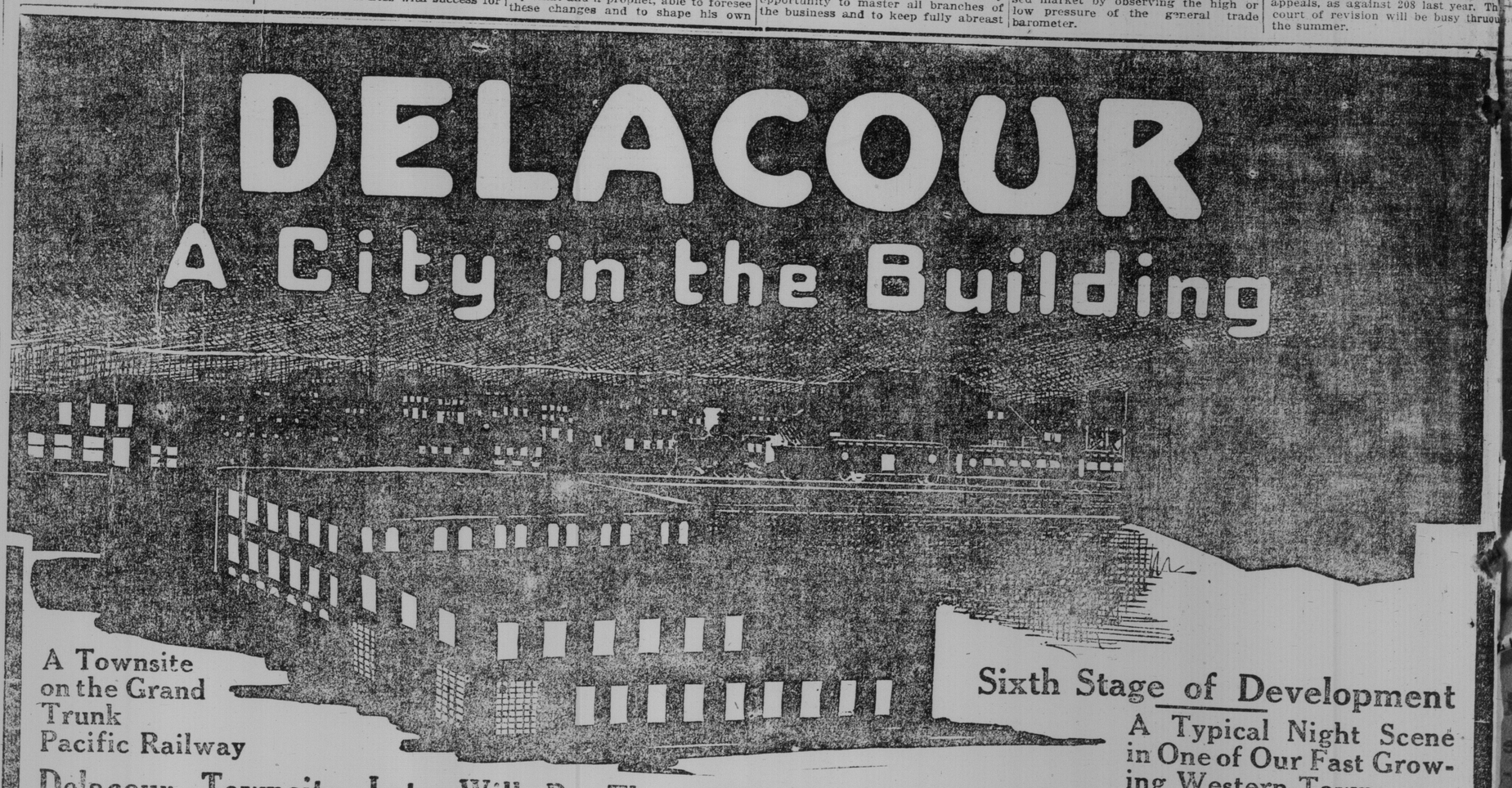
Restrictions:
One dwelling on 25 feet, value $2500, or a pair on 50 feet, value $5000.

W. A. RAYMO, 286 Roncesvalles Avenue. Phone Park 1945.
ed7

Season for Appeals.

The open season for appeals against assessment commences Monday. Ward seven will make the start off. On June 23 ward one will break in with 16 appeals, as against 208 last year. The court of revision will be busy thruout the summer.

DELACOUR
A City in the Building



A Townsite on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Sixth Stage of Development

A Typical Night Scene in One of Our Fast Growing Western Towns.

Delacour Townsite Lots Will Be The Hub of Delacour City

Early Buyers Make The Biggest Profits

THE future of no similar town in the Canadian West is more glowing than that of Delacour, Alberta. The district in which Delacour is situated, claims the finest market garden, dairy, mixed farming lands in the Dominion.

Ten years ago the combined population of Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Brandon, and Saskatoon was less than 15,000. To-day it is more than 200,000. In 1903 Saskatoon had a population of only 300; in 1913 its population is close to 30,000.

The average yearly increase in the value of building lots in Alberta is 60 per cent.

As an investment Delacour townsite lots cannot be surpassed, for no matter in which direction Delacour grows, the original townsite lots we sell will always be the hub, as the railway station, sidings, and track allowances are in the centre of the present townsite.

Lots can be had now as low as $50 each, which will insure our customers making a good profit. A small cash payment is all that is required, and easy terms can be arranged on the balance. Come in, write or phone.

LOWRY'S, LIMITED,
121 Bay Street, Toronto.
Please send me pamphlet and full particulars about Delacour, the new Grand Trunk Pacific townsite.
Name .....
Street .....
City X

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW

LOWRY'S, LIMITED

TORONTO OFFICE---121 BAY STREET

Lots $50 Each Up
EASY TERMS

Head Office, Calgary, Alberta
New York Toronto Winnipeg

Phone Adelaide 658

Real Estate News

POINTS FOR HOME BUYERS IN NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Prospective Suburban Dwellers in Sections of Outskirts Being Improved Should Consider Many Things.

A real estate man of experience in building up outskirt property, in making some suggestions for the suburban home buyer, has drawn up the following points, which he advised prospective suburbanites to consider in looking around for a favorable home site:

Transit facilities—Realizing that 40 minutes in comparative comfort is better than 30 minutes on a strap.

Environment—It takes an average to determine the character of a neighborhood. One or two families cannot create a standard.

Improvements—Where all public utilities are not installed you may reasonably expect to have to pay for them very soon.

Price—Character of the neighborhood determines the price very largely, and sometimes the highest priced plot is the best to buy.

Educational and social advantages—If schools and churches are not available today, if you must have them immediately, pay more and go where they exist.

Upkeep expenses—What will be the tax charges, the cost for water, gas, electric light, etc?

The sensible buyer realizes that modern life demands every city convenience and public utility before land is really usable. In the suburban belt about Toronto are all types—the lakeshore, the hills, the wooded sections—all within easy distance. When the buyer has definitely decided what is the most important feature to promote his happiness, a selection becomes easy. One demands the shore, and another cannot live there, and vice versa.

Size of Utility Mains.

While the topography of the land largely dictates physical development, it is unfortunate that there are no regulations controlling the growth of our suburbs relative to the size and character of public utility mains. As to general city planning that is provided by ordinances governing diagonal 86-foot streets and continued thoroughfares. From the home buyer's standpoint, serious consideration should be given to the question as to whether the public utilities being installed in scattered areas being developed around Toronto, are adequate to meet the growth of the section in future years, and whether these public utilities must be maintained by a community, or by general taxation. The important question with the community proposition, is the ability to finance extensions and maintain them. Much land has been sold in the suburbs of New York, for instance, with the statement that sewers, water, gas, etc., are installed. On investigation, however, the service installed was found to be in such small pipes that a building operation of any extent necessitated larger mains and heavy assessments against the property.

Restrictions on Property.

Restrictions on property are vital in determining its future character. For example, a restriction in a certain section permitting no house to be erected under a certain price is a serious mistake, unless supervision over the character of the architecture is held, and such communities may prove very disappointing. Again, the character of a suburb by reason of its growth may change in future years, and restrictions should always be subject to change by the majority of the residents joining together in amending them. Along Bloor street and Avenue road, there is a good example of this. This section was originally limited to residences only, and the restriction was perpetuated in the deeds. Business encroachments required litigation and special bylaws before this was modified.

Home buyers and investors should thoroly investigate the responsibility of the developing companies before purchasing, especially where all improvements are not installed, but are to be completed by the development company at a later time, and the contract of sale should be made to include a guarantee as to date of completion, also specifying the character of the improvements in detail, giving size of mains for public utilities and extent of their ramifications. The purchaser is also entitled to know, when the property is mortgaged, as to the ability of the development company to release his particular segment from under the mortgage, and give title when demanded.

MOSS PROPERTY IS BOUGHT BY ARMY

Commissioner Rees Says a Training School Will Be Started in Three Weeks.

The Salvation Army has closed the deal for the purchase of the Moss property at 547 Jarvis street and Commissioner Rees said Saturday that construction of the Booth Memorial Training School would be commenced in two or three weeks. Plans for the building, which will cost $145,000, are almost completed.

The deal was finally closed Saturday at $55,000. Cleveland & Fairbairn being the purchasing agents for the army. The property is 128 feet by 286, thru to Huntley st.

Previous reports of the purchase of the property were decidedly premature, as the owner was working out an apartment house proposal.

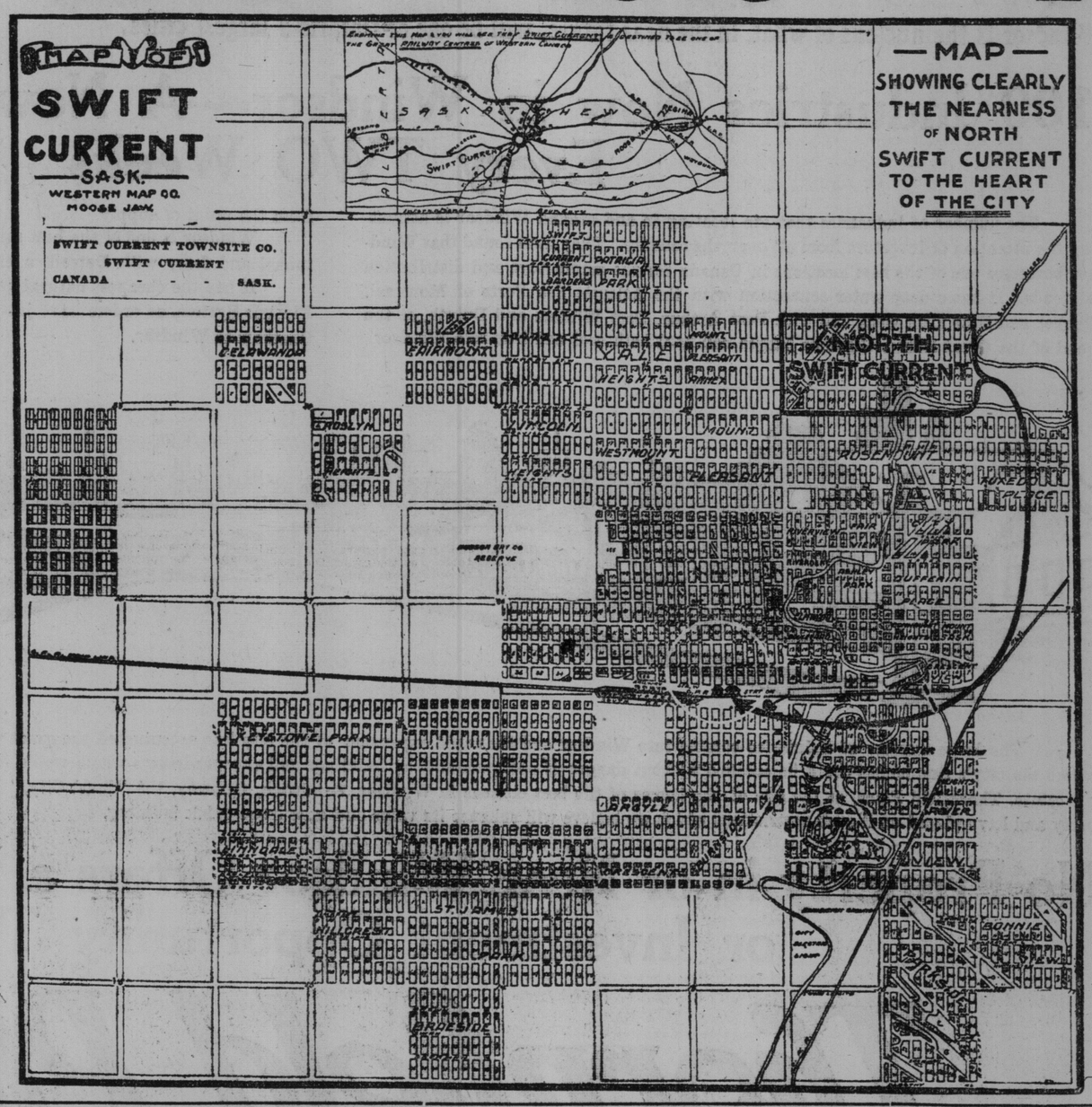
Two Barns Struck.

NAPANEE, June 7.—Two barns, belonging to Charles Asselstine, 7 miles from here, were fired by lightning last night and destroyed. The loss is between $3000 and $4000. Insurance unknown.

NORTH SWIFT CURRENT

SWIFT CURRENT SASK.

LOTS LOTS LOTS



146 Dwellings
52 Offices
Banks, Stores, Etc.
8 Warehouses
3 Theatres
3 Churches
14 and Other Buildings

Were erected at Swift Current during the past year—the total value was $791,014. Compare this with the building permits in the Ontario cities you know and you will realize how fast Swift Current is growing.

The C. T. P. will build

$450,000

Terminals, Bonds for that sum having been Guaranteed

At the end of 1913 Swift Current real estate will be double in value what it is to-day.

Easy Terms. Taxes Paid For Two Years. Torrens Title Rendered.

We are offering for sale this very beautifully situated subdivision, known as **NORTH SWIFT CURRENT**, being a subdivision of part of N½ Section 31, Township 15, Range 13, west 3rd meridian. This property immediately adjoins the good residential section of Swift Current, and is within the mile and one-half circle from the C.P.R. Depot, and much nearer from the heart of the business district.

SEE THE MAP.

SWIFT CURRENT has profited by the mistake of other cities, and has set aside a large tract of land to be used for industrial purposes, manufactures, factories, etc., at a very nominal figure. Population now over 5,000, with 1913 promising to be the banner year in the town's history. Conditions are healthy, and business stability is apparent on every hand. Immigration is pouring into the vast agricultural territory tributary to Swift Current at a rate that will positively transform this small Western city into one of the most important wholesale and industrial centres of the entire West.

SWIFT CURRENT is the centre of one of the largest wheat belts in the world—2,000,000 acres of tillable wheat land tributary.

2,500,000 bushels of wheat passed through her elevators in 1912, and 3,500,000 bushels is conservatively estimated for 1913, making her the initial wheat-shipping point of the world.

PRICES:

$100.00 to $300.00

THIS COUPON OFFER WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

No. 1.
THIS COUPON and $22.50 will be accepted as a first payment of $25.00 on a $100.00 lot.
W Name.....
Address.....

No. 2.
THIS COUPON and $45.00 will be accepted as a first payment of $50.00 on a $200.00 lot.
W Name.....
Address.....

No. 3.
THIS COUPON and $67.50 will be accepted as a first payment of $75.00 on a $300.00 lot.
W Name.....
Address.....

Aside from her wonderful natural farming location, Swift Current, it has been proven, is also in the **Natural Gas Belt.**

THIS IS A POSITIVE FACT

By favorable vote of the citizens of Swift Current $30,000 is to be appropriated from the city treasury for the purpose in the near future of boring a gas well. When gas is struck, and there is no reason but what it will, as proof of that is history, Swift Current will become one of Western Canada's great manufacturing centres, and lots bought to-day in **NORTH SWIFT CURRENT** for a mere song will double and treble in value overnight.

SWIFT CURRENT'S railroad position is assured, the C.P.R., now operating four lines, and is also a divisional point; the G.T.P. will build $450,000 having been guaranteed by the Saskatchewan Legislature; the C.N.R. from the southeast, and the G.N. from the United States. This assures Swift Current's railroad supremacy for all time.

Look at the C.P.R. railroad map, and you will readily see Swift Current's position on the main line and C.P.R. branch lines.

As a direct result of this activity the growth of the city has been NORTH.

NORTH SWIFT CURRENT is in the line of this natural development, and our advice is that you buy all of the **NORTH SWIFT CURRENT** lots that you can prudently carry. The Swift Current district only needs to be known in order to be great.

West Toronto Office
W. F. BENNETT
North Swift Current
REAL ESTATE
185 Wallace Ave. Phone Junct. 4161

VICTORIA REALTY CO.

90 Victoria Street - - Toronto, Ont.

SELLING AGENTS FOR . . SWIFT CURRENT TOWNSITE CO.

OUT-OF-TOWN AGENTS WANTED

East Toronto Office
C. GEO. DAWKES
North Swift Current
REAL ESTATE
Queen St. East and Kingston Road

SAYS SWIFT CURRENT IS BUSY PLACE

That Swift Current is one of the livest towns in the West is the opinion of C. E. Witham, who has just returned from a visit to that town.

"The C.P.R.," said Mr. Witham, "are raising their tracks four feet in the east end of the town in order to make a better entrance to the Soo Line. This line is also being double-tracked from Swift Current to Calgary. The International Harvester Co., who have purchased a site, will spend $150,000 in the erection of a warehouse and a small foundry. The foundry will be used for the manufacture of the smaller castings for which there is a great demand, and it is designed to save the time now occupied in sending east for such materials. The Massey-Harris firm have the material on the ground for a building which will cost $100,000. The Winnipeg Paint & Glass Co. are building an addition 40 feet x 100 feet to their already large plant, and a large store building 100 x 130 feet is being erected by the Swift Current Grocery Co. Two hotels are at present under construction, one of 60 rooms, which will cost $60,000, and one of 120 rooms, which will cost $200,000. The Yeager Block, of reinforced concrete, 60 x 100 feet, is up to the third floor. A new fire station, which will cost $30,000, is also being erected. The Royal Bank is having removed the buildings at present occupying the bank's new site, and as soon as this is done work will be commenced on a 50 x 90 three-story banking house. Other buildings which will be erected this year include a Court House, a postoffice and an armory. A new high school, costing $100,000 will also be erected, while the city is spending $10,000 on a race track, $10,000 on a fair ground, $10,000 on light extensions, and $125,000 on street improvements. Bonds have been sold amounting to $125,000 for extension of the water and sewer systems. The residences being built are of a very high class, the average cost of those erected last year being in the neighborhood of $10,000 each. Although there are five hotels in the town more accommodation is urgently required, and anywhere from 20 to 100 people nearly every night find themselves unable to obtain rooms."

Mr. Witham stated that so far as he could learn the shortage of money is not a shortage of individual money, but due in a very large measure to the reluctance of the banks to loan money even on first-class security. He believes that while a large amount of building is being done this year, if the banks were a little more accommodating there would easily be twice as much building done.—Winnipeg Free Press, May 31, 1913.

Burglars Rob and Burn New York House

Thieves Get Away With Five Thousand and Wreck Home of John Besi.

NEW YORK, June 7.—In the absence of the family, burglars entered the home of John Besi, on Staten Island, early today, blew open a safe containing $5000 in jewels and money, then set fire to the house and fled. The house was wrecked.

Neighbors saw three men step from a black touring car and go into the house, but thought that they were calling on the family. The robbery was not discovered until after the arrival of the firemen.

Police Officer Dismissed.

REGINA, Sask., June 7.—(Special.)—David Kerr, city police senior sergeant, was dismissed from the service by the commission. While the charge of drunkenness was not established his neglect of duty was considered sufficient to justify the action.

Alimony Reduced to One-Fifth Asked

Wife of New York Banker Was Awarded Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Fifteen thousand dollars a year alimony instead of the $78,000 she requested was awarded by the supreme court today to Mrs. Blanche A. W. Heye, formerly of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who is suing her husband, George G. Heye, a New York banker, for absolute divorce.

The amount is to be paid pending trial of the suit, together with $2,500 counsel fee. The plaintiff sought $15,000 counsel fee.

Justice Asponall, presiding, when he first considered Mrs. Hayes' application for $78,000 alimony, denounced it as preposterous.

Horse Stolen.

A horse, two double sets and one single set of harness, were stolen from the Hortop Milling Co.'s barn in the rear of 444 Dufferin street on Friday night.

Fashions at Arena

A show entirely new to Toronto, will be held at the Arena Gardens on October 23-29, when Mr. Wilcox and Mr Beverley Robinson will present the Canadian Fashion and Home Show. This will consist of parades of mannequins, tableaux, musical programs and demonstrations of furniture and drapery; in addition a tea room will be run in connection with the show, in aid of all the prominent city charities, well known women being in charge each day.

BARBERS STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—A strike of Cleveland barbers was declared today after a meeting which lasted until after midnight. It was asserted that 700 men would quit work.

The barbers have been working for thirteen cents an hour and they demand fifteen cents. The master barbers offered a fourteen cent compromise which the barbers rejected. In addition to the hourly wage the barbers have been receiving a percentage of all receipts over a stated amount.

Senator Townsend Must Give Names

Investigating Committee Will Not Take Up Charges of Lobbying Against Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senators on the lobby investigation committee were of the opinion today that Senator Townsend's sensational charge that President Wilson himself virtually had been lobbying for the tariff bill, would not be taken up by the committee as an issue unless some specific charges were made. Senator Townsend, testifying last night, while declaring that "White House influence" has been exerted on certain senators, declined to give any names. Unless those are presented the committee is not likely to follow up that phase.

The committee was in recess today preparing for its next week's work, which will not only finish the testimony of the dozen senators yet unexamined, but will begin questioning the score or more of men whose names have been brought out in testimony as having represented special interests in Washington. The list is a large one, embracing men on both sides of the free sugar fight, lawyers, former members of congress, publicity agents and many others.

Want Vice-Consul Mortimer Recalled

As a Sequel to Empire Day Disaster, South California Demands His Removal.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—British residents of Southern California have begun a movement for the recall of C. Mortimer, British vice-consul in Los Angeles, as a sequel to the Empire Day disaster at Long Beach, which cost 38 lives thru the collapse of a pier.

A petition requesting the removal of the vice-consul was drafted at a meeting of the Empire Day celebration committee yesterday and will be forwarded to Sir Edward Grey, head of the foreign office in London.

It alleges general inefficiency, but specifically charges that the vice-consul "took no part in the celebration and during the inquest of the victims he was not present and took no part in the efforts to place the responsibility for the accident."

Mr. Mortimer declined to comment on the effort to remove him.

Proves Animals Are Kind to One Another

Lyman H. Howe, Lover of Beasts, Has Pictures That Are Indisputable Proof.

Lyman H. Howe, the moving picture genius, whose "Travel Festival" comes to the Grand Opera House for an indefinite engagement, is a source of great pleasure to thousands, is a great lover of animals. Mr. Howe has taken pictures of animals in nearly all of the important zoological gardens in the world, and while engaged in this pursuit at the Zoo in Stockholm, Sweden, his camera caught the mountain foxes deliberately throwing pieces of meat out thru the bars of their cages to the grey crows waiting outside.

The weather at the time was bitterly hard—it was in February—and the crows were half starved. Two of the animals were seen to feed the crows on two different occasions, and it hardly seems possible to doubt that the well-fed foxes had some sort of desire to help a hard-up fellow creature.

On another occasion Mr. Howe was taking pictures in Scotland, and he came across an old gentleman in a rural community who had some goats, also a pet monkey. The latter had struck up a friendship with one of the goats, and the two had become great chums. On the day of Mr. Howe's visit the goat, wandering far afield in search of food, got among a patch of prickly pears, and when it came out its nose and coat were full of the needle-like spines.

The poor beast was in misery. Mr. Howe soon afterward saw the goat lying down, while the monkey, with the utmost care and patience, pulled out one by one all the hundreds of spines. Mr. Howe lost no time in catching this episode with his camera.

Not so many years ago, the idea of one animal being kind to another of quite different sort would have been laughted at, but Mr. Howe has discovered indisputable evidence that some animals exercise the virtue of charity and unselfishness.

BUFFALO BILL IN GRAVE CONDITION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Physicians attending William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill,"), who became ill here yesterday, said today his condition was grave. Col. Cody is being cared for at the home of a cousin.

BRONTE HEIGHTS.

How would you like to own a quarter-acre lot at Bronte Heights? Bronte Heights stands 75 feet above Lake Ontario and stretches form the Lake Shore road along the banks of Twelve-Mile River. Its scenic surroundings are superb. The new road between Hamilton and Toronto, which is now assured, will pass the property, insuring great impetus to increased values. The trolley station is within two minutes' walk. Here you will find boating, bathing and fishing on both lake and river. Lots are now selling at from $10 to $15 a foot frontage. A few choice lots are still open for purchase. You can obtain full particulars by writing the Hamilton and Inter Urban Realty Co., 13 McNab street south, Hamilton.

Only Radical Cure.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 7.—(Special.)—Speaking before the Baptist provincial convention here yesterday Rev. Dr. Spencer advocated the giving of the vote to women as the only radical cure for the liquor and white slave traffics.

"If necessary take away the vote from the 'bum' of the hotel bar and the livery stable and give it to women of culture and principle," he said.

Windsor's Great Industrial Awakening

The greatest industrial awakening in the history of Canada has just taken place in the Windsor District. The heretofore quiet County of Essex will soon be Ontario's greatest industrial section, with Windsor as the heart of this manufacturing district. While western cities are praying in vain for factories, hundreds of industries are literally forcing themselves into and around Windsor.

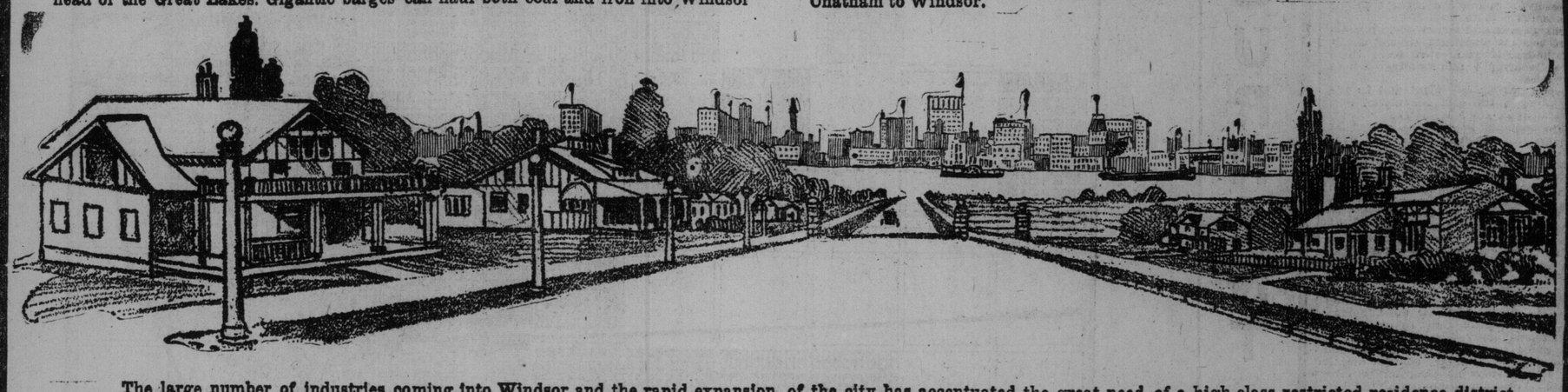
Windsor is the nucleus of what, in the near future, will be one of Ontario's largest cities.

100 Industries Now in Windsor---A New One Comes in Every TWO Weeks

The number of industries that are locating in and around Windsor is attracting the attention of investors from all over the country. They have found that Windsor possesses one of the best locations in Canada for the maufacture and distribution of goods. It has a deep water connection with the Atlantic Sea Ports of Montreal, Quebec and New York City, and with Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth, at the head of the Great Lakes. Gigantic barges can haul both coal and iron into Windsor from the point of supply.

Windsor is one of the best railroad centres in Canada. It is connected by tunnel and ferry with Detroit, a city of 600,000.

It has the cheapest natural gas in Canada and it will soon have the Hydro-Electric System, as orders have just been given for the running of the wires from Chatham to Windsor.



The large number of industries coming into Windsor and the rapid expansion of the city has accentuated the great need of a high-class restricted residence district where the city's fine homes could be erected without danger of encroachment by buildings and cheaper houses which would lower property values. We have selected this fine old estate, Thornfield Place, as the site of the homes of the best citizens in Windsor, Sandwich, Ojibway, the "Steel City," Walkerville, etc.. We are developing this property and have placed on it such restrictions which we believe will enhance its value and encourage quick building.

No Property in or Near Windsor Offers a Better Homesite or Investment Opportunity Than

Thornfield Place

Windsor's Most Beautiful Residence District

The charming situation of Thornfield Place makes this one of the most desirable of residential properties, it runs back from the river, and commands a fine view of both the Detroit River and the city on the other side.

Thornfield Place is the boundary between Windsor and Sandwich, and is on the Electric Car Line running to Amherstburg.

It is only one and a quarter miles from the Windsor Postoffice, and the Detroit Postoffice, and is much less than that from the centre of Sandwich.

A beautiful wide macadamized boulevard will run thru the property from end to end. This will be Partington Avenue, and will connect the London and Tecumseh roads. Thornfield Place when completed and built up will be practically one long beautiful avenue of the best homes to be found in the Windsor district.

The restrictions are such as to make this property the most sought after as a homesite subdivision of any in the county.

THE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION LOCATING NEAR WINDSOR

Initial Expenditure $20,000,000

This giant concern are to build their Canadian plant a short distance from Windsor, they have already purchased 1650 acres of land. They incorporated their property as the Town of Ojibway under a special act of the Ontario Legislature.

Judge Gary, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation, made a public statement in New York at the end of last year, saying that they would erect blast furnaces and several mills on the property which they had already purchased near Windsor.

The choice of the Corporation was no doubt decided by Windsor's unexcelled location, which is the logical shipping point both by rail and water to all parts of Canada and the United States. Its location is proving to be Windsor's greatest asset, and consequently industries are coming in faster than to any other city of its size. Its record for the past year and a half has been one new industry every two weeks.

The initial expenditure of The Steel Corporation alone is $20,000,000.00 in the Windsor District. This means a tremendous impetus to business in Windsor and the surrounding country and an influx of thousands of employes who will need homes. Since the decision of the Steel Company to build near Windsor, a great many American manufacturers, especially those of steel products, have secured locations in and around Windsor.

A thousand homes are needed in Windsor immediately. Thousands of people employed in Windsor are obliged to go to the expense of crossing the river night and morning as they are unable to secure houses in Windsor. The supply of houses is not keeping pace with the demand.

Windsor residence property is the best investment obtainable, and one that offers the quickest and largest returns.

Now is the Time to Make Money in Windsor Investments

The big returns on real estate investments have always been made by those who bought their property before the big rise in value. The rise of Windsor real estate is just commencing. Windsor is rapidly becoming the Pittsburgh of Canada, and you have the opportunity now of getting in at the birth of a great city whose growth will outshine that of many of our western cities.

Write for full Information Concerning the Investment Opportunity Offered by Thornfield Place

ADANAC SECURITY CO., Limited

WINDSOR, ONT.

F. E. Kerr & Co., Selling Agents

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2845 37 Richmond St. W., Toronto

COUPON

F. E. KERR & CO., 37 Richmond St. West, Toronto:
Please send me, free of charge, beautifully illustrated book on Windsor and Thornfield Place.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....

SEND IN THIS COUPON

FINANCIAL POST REVIEW OF MARKET

Recovery Late in Week Caused by Small Investor Buying Bargains in Stock Markets.

LONDON, June 7.—The experience of this past week has forcibly illustrated the close connection between the great financial markets of the world. Paris and Berlin, like London, have been congested with the inordinate issues of important loans, and this has steadily tended to dislodge old investments from the portfolio of private capitalists. This pressure became severe for a time early this week, and the 'Frisco incident, coming along with the position thereby created and causing a most unpleasant impression, supplied an added motive for liquidation of American stocks. One European market threw these securities at another; unloading on New York ensued, and the consequent rapid fall in prices aggravated the gloomy feeling at every centre.

What capped the climax at the time was the confession of inability to continue, as a result of this depression, by a firm of dealers in foreign railways on our market. Examination of its position showed stock holdings on its books to be 1,250,000 pounds nominal, with a market valuation at the time of failure amounting to only 800,000 pounds.

Altho the firm in question had been regarded as of only moderate importance, the reason for such a distended account was chiefly ill-advised loans to stock exchange money brokers, and this awkward account was handled in a section of the market interested already to a quite large extent in the realized securities.

Accompanying this news, however, came evidence that the small investor was buying securities with reasonable freedom at the depreciated level, and it was this which caused the recovery later in the week. That turn in events gave fair promise of a further rally. But no great recovery is likely until sufficient time shall have elapsed to enable undigested securities to be absorbed.

The bank rate is not expected to decline this summer, owing to the disturbed condition of the markets and the German demand for gold. A rise in the early autumn is likely.

Opinion as to your situation must rest on the policies pursued at Washington and on the ability of corporations to provide for their monetary needs. Little assistance can be given by Europe, and New York will for the most part have to provide for itself. Fortunately, you seem to be well placed in this respect; your market has had plenty of warning and should be able to arrange matters beforehand—tho the lack of assistance from foreign capital may mean, for some little time to come, a state of subdued depression.

QUIET CLOSING ON TORONTO MARKET

Attitude at End of Week as Cheerful as Strenuosity of Past Few Days Would Allow.

The week end closed on the Toronto market with as cheerful an attitude as might be expected after the rather strenuous past few days. The volume of business was light and public buying was absolutely restricted to securities which will be paid for outright.

The doleful opinions ventilated in some financial quarters, together with the irregularity of outside markets, has sufficed to scare off bull speculators, and to clean up weak, long accounts. A position created in this way is recognized, but only acted upon by investors. There is still the usual amount of floor traders operating, and these have no conviction. Since Thursday these have been buyers of the standard shares, and have been willing to transfer purchases as soon as a decent scalp was visible. C. P. R. is treated in this way, both here and in New York, and Saturday's small decline was brought about by the acceptance of quiet profits.

Mackay common was in rather strong demand at 80, the buying being partly on account of the nearness of the payment of the quarterly dividend. Of the other issues dealt in any changes from Friday were not significant.

From now forward, the best opinions are inclined to look for market irregularity, with the best investment issues either holding or advancing, and the untried shares subjected to sales from dissatisfied and tired speculative holders.

TORONTO STOCKS

	June 6. Ask.	Bid.	June 7. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	90	89⅞	89¾	89½
Bell Telephone	...	145	...	145
Burt F.N. com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	96	...	96
Can. Bread com.	22½	...	22⅛	...
Can. Cem. com.	29¾	...	27¾	27½
Can. Int. L. com.	64	...	64	...
do. preferred	95	...	95	...
Can. Gen. Elec.	110	108½	...	109
Can. Mach.	60	...	60	...
Can. Loco. com.	...	47	...	47
do. preferred	93	...	93	...
C. P. R.	221½	221	220	219½
Canadian Salt	115	...	115	...
City Dairy com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	100	99¾	100	...
Consumers' Gas	183	...	183	...
Detroit United	68	67¼	68	67¼
Dom. Canners	71	...	71	...
do. preferred	100	...	100	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	46	45	46	45
Dom. Telegraph	102	...	102	...
Duluth-Sup.	66	...	65	64
Electric Devel.	...	84	...	84
Macdonald	47¼	46⅝	47	46½
Mackay com.	80	79½	81	80
do. preferred	...	67	68	67
Maple Leaf com.	56¼	...	56¼	...
do. preferred	94½	...	94½	...
Montreal Power	211	...	211	...
Monarch com.	76	...	76	...
do. preferred	92	90	92	90
Pac. Burt com.	32½	...	31	30
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Penmans com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	84	...	84	...
Porto Rico Ry.	58	57½	58	57½
R. & O. Nav.	...	109¾	...	108
Rogers com.	160	...	160	...
do. preferred	112	...	112	...
Russell M.C. com.	40	...	40	...
do. preferred	83	...	83	...
Sawyer-Mas.	38	...	38	...
do. preferred	91	...	91	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	118	...	...	115
Spanish River	...	51	53½	52½
do. preferred	92	...	92	...
Steel of Can. com.	22¼	21	22¼	21
do. preferred	87	86½	88	86½
Toronto Paper	100	...	98½	...
Toronto Ry.	140	139⅞	140½	136
Tucketts com.	45	43¾	...	44
do. preferred	96	...	96	...
Twin City com.	103	101¾	102½	102
Winnipeg Ry.	...	196	201	...
—Mines.—				
Conlagas	7.65	...	7.60	7.45
Crown Reserve	3.56	...	3.54	3.51
Hollinger	...	14.75	15.50	15.35
La Rose	2.25	2.23	2.23	2.20
Nipissing Mines	8.60	8.50	8.60	8.50
Trethewey	36	...	36	...
—Banks.—				
Commerce	205	...	205	...
Dominion	...	212½	...	212½
Hamilton	202½	...	202½	...
Imperial	215	...	214½	...
Merchants'	188½	188	...	188
Metropolitan	199	...	197	...
Montreal	235	...	235	...
Nova Scotia	...	259½	...	259½
Royal	220	...	219	...
Standard	219	...	219	...
Toronto	206	...	206	...
Union	145	...	145	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	...	160	...	160
Canada Perm.	192	189	192	189
Central Canada	...	185½	...	185½
Colonial Invest.	83	82½	83	82½
Dom. Savings	...	77	...	77
Gt. West. Perm.	130½	...	130½	...
Hamilton Prov.	...	135	...	135
Huron & Erie	219	...	219	...
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	209	...	209
Landed Banking	...	135	...	135
London & Can.	122½	...	122½	...
National Trust	...	218	...	218
Ontario Loan	...	167	...	167
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	151½	...	151½
Real Estate	...	107	...	107
Tor. Gen. Trusts	190	...	190	...
Toronto Mort.	...	150	...	150
Toronto Savings	...	200	...	200
Union Trust	180	...	180	...
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	90	...	90	...
Canada Loco.	97½	...	99	...
Electric Dev.	90½	...	90½	...
Mex. L. & P.	89½	...	89½	...
Penmans	94¼	...	94½	...
Rio Janeiro	100	...	100	...
Spanish River	94½	...	...	...

TORONTO SALES.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Brazilians	90⅛	90¼	89¾	89¾	418
Pac. Burt	31	...	...	...	15
do. pref.	87	...	...	...	2
C. P. R.	220½	...	...	...	10
Con. Gas	181	...	...	...	2
Macdonald	46⅞	...	...	...	25
Monarch pr.	90	...	...	...	20
Mackay	79¾	80	79¾	80	236
Porto Rico	57½	...	...	...	30
R. & O. Nav.	108½	...	...	...	10
Saw. M. pr.	90	...	...	...	10
Steel of Can. pref.	86½	...	...	...	10
Tor. Rails	140	140¾	140	140¾	55
Winnipeg	202	202	201	201¼	125
—Mines.—					
Conlagas	7.50	...	...	...	200
Crown Res.	350	351½	350	351	1,300
Hollinger	15.35	...	...	...	100
Nipissing	855	...	...	...	40
—Banks.—					
Dominion	215½	...	...	...	2
Imperial	214½	...	...	...	20
Merchants	189	...	...	...	15
Toronto	206	...	...	...	5
—Loans, Trusts, Etc.—					
Can. Perm.	190½	...	...	...	1

TORONTO CURB.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Con. Smelt.	77.70	77.70	75.60	76.50	181
Bailey	7½	...	...	...	500
C.G.F.S.	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	4,600
Wettlaufer	10¾	...	...	...	100

Great Northern Earnings.

Great Northern May gross increase, $1,209,247; 11 months, gross increase, $10,672,819.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following changes on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	96	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝	600
Ches. & Ohio	93⅛	93¼	92⅛	92⅛	...
C. R. T.	88⅛	89½	88⅛	88⅛	1,600
C. P. R.	220⅞	221	219¾	220	6,300
Ches. & O.	56⅞	57¾	56½	57¾	2,200
Chic. G. W.	11	11½	11	11½	800
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	103⅜	103¾	103½	103½	1,600
Col. & Sou.	24½	...	...	...	100
Den. & R.G.	15⅞	...	...	...	100
Erie	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	1,800
do. 1st pr.	37½	37½	37	37	800
G. Nor. pr.	125½	125½	122⅝	123	1,700
Ill. Cent.	112⅜	...	...	...	100
Inter Met.	13½	13½	13¼	13½	...
do. pref.	48¼	48¼	47¾	48	...
L. C. South.	23	23	22½	22½	300
Lehigh Val.	151⅝	151⅝	150⅛	150⅛	1,700
L. & N.	129½	129⅝	129½	129½	400
Minn., St. P. & S.S.M.	122	...	...	...	100
M., K. & T.	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	500
do. Pac.	29⅜	29⅞	28	28⅜	1,200
N. Y. C.	99	...	...	...	200
N. Y., Ont. & Western	28	...	...	...	500
N. & West.	103	...	...	...	100
North. Pac.	110⅜	110½	110	110	1,600
Penna.	108½	108⅝	108¼	108½	2,100
Reading	157¼	157⅝	156¾	156⅞	19,000
Rock Isl.	15¼	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	1,500
do. pref.	26¼	...	...	...	100
St. L. & S.F. 2nd pref.	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	7½	300
South. Pac.	92⅞	93¼	92⅝	92⅝	2,600
South. Ry.	21½	21⅝	21⅞	21½	1,300
do. pref.	75	75	74	74	700
3rd Ave.	29½	...	...	...	100
Union Pac.	145⅝	145⅝	144½	144½	11,700
U. Mags.	34	...	...	...	100
—Industrials.—					
Am. Cop.	68½	69	68⅛	68⅛	12,300
Am. Beet S.	24	24	23	23¼	200
Am. Can.	27	27	23⅝	24⅛	13,900
do. pref.	88	88	86	86	500
Am. Car & F.	41¾	41⅞	41	41	1,100
Am. Cot. Oil.	37¾	37¾	37	37	500
Am. Ice Sec.	20	20¼	20	20¼	500
Am. Linseed.	8	...	...	...	200
do. pref.	22½	23	22½	23	200
Am. Loco.	30½	30¼	30	30	400
Am. Smelt.	62½	62¾	61¼	61⅜	1,300
Am. Steel F.	26	26	26	26	...
Am. T. & T.	127⅜	...	...	...	...
Am. Tobacco.	212	215	208	208	1,100
Anaconda	35	35	34⅜	34¾	700
Brk. Rap.	35⅝	35½	35¼	35½	4,500
Brk. Leath.	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	200
Can. F. & I.	27	...	...	...	100
Con. Gas	131	131	130	130	600
Corn Prod.	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	300
Corn Oil	33	33	32¼	32¼	500
Am. Sec.	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	300
Am. Elec.	134⅛	...	...	...	200
Ore Cer.	28⅞	28⅞	28¾	28⅜	800
Guggenheim.	44½	44⅝	44½	44⅝	100
Int. Harv.	101½	101½	100⅜	100⅜	300
Int. Paper	8⅝	...	...	...	100
Int. Pet.	61½	61½	61	61	1,100
Mex. Nat. Con.	15	15	14⅞	15	1,200
Nat. T. & T.	26	...	...	...	200
Nat. Mail	18¼	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	500
Nat. Coal pr.	75⅞	75⅞	75½	75½	400
Nev. Cop.	17⅞	17½	17¼	17¼	300
Pac. I. & S.	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	300
Pac. Gas Oil	100	...	...	...	100
Pac. Rubber.	59	59¼	58	58	500
Pr. Steel.	54⅝	54⅞	54¼	54⅝	19,400
Pr. Steel pref.	104⅞	...	...	...	100
Ry. Gives	99	99	98⅞	99	...
Rep. Cop.	45⅞	46	45⅜	45⅜	2,300
Sear Ch.	27½	...	...	...	100
Sou. Tel.	62¾	62¾	61	61	800
Tex. com.	88⅝	...	...	...	100

Total sales, 142,100 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
	10.81	10.81	10.72	10.76	11.79
	11.67	11.69	11.61	11.65	10.13
	11.17	11.20	11.15	11.20	11.19
	11.15	11.18	11.11	11.17	11.16
	11.08	11.12	11.06	11.12	11.10

NORTHWEST RECEIPTS.

Receipts of wheat at northwest points, with usual comparisons, follow:

	Saturday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Minneapolis	190	292	102
Duluth	23	42	51
Winnipeg	190	490	275
Chicago	29	..	9

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We shall send upon request a copy of our June List of Bond Offerings.

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to yield 4 per cent.

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to yield 5 to 6 per cent.

Railroad and Public Utility Bonds
to yield 5 to 5¼ per cent.

Proven Industrial Bonds
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BIG DOME BREAKS MARKET INACTIVE

Mining Shares Generally Are Quiet But Firmer Feeling Is Noticeable.

A marked decline of over $2 a share in Big Dome was distinctly the feature of Saturday's mining exchanges. These shares while extremely inactive have held firm around $15 of late, but on Saturday they were readily lowered to an offering of $12.90 at the close, and without much support even at this figure. With the publication of the annual report opinion has been much changed on this issue, and the desire to further increase the capital has not been conducive to confidence in what has been heralded as the biggest Porcupine.

Hollinger was not influenced by the Dome weakness, but on the contrary was if anything firmer with a good demand at $15.15, and this ex-dividend.

Saturday's market as a whole was inactive, with most of the enquiry for Cobalts. Great Northern recovered to 15 and was wanted at that price at the close. Peterson Lake was also sought after at 20 3-4 without supplies. The big production on the Seneca Superior and the settlement of a suit in which it was thought some of the stock might be involved has caused quite a demand for the stock, and a good recovery in the price is in the line of possibilities.

Conlagas at $7.60 and Chambers-Ferland at 20 1-4 were firm features, while the market elsewhere was steady.

SENECA SUP. DECLARES ANOTHER DIVIDEND

Directors of the Seneca Superior Cobalt Company met yesterday and declared another dividend of ten per cent., payable to shareholders of record on June 10. The dividends will be paid on June 15. The Seneca Company operate one of the Peterson Lake leases. Since Nov. 12 last the mine's output is about $440,000 and of this the Peterson Lake records a twenty-five per cent. royalty.

QUIET UPWARD MOVE FOLLOWS SETTLEMENT

Recent weakness in Peterson Lake is reported to be due largely to the suit in which Broker S. G. Forst was involved. Traders expected that a block of stock would be forced on the market as a restit of the suit, and the market was depressed to receive it. Broker Forst has made a complete settlement of all matters in dispute, and the shorts in Peterson Lake stock will have to cover in a way different to that anticipated. This may be responsible for a quick upward movement and which may be reinforced by purchases on the rumor of a dividend declaration.

Electrocuted at Work.

LETHBRIDGE, Alb., June 7—George McKenzie, electrician, in the employ of the city, was electrocuted yesterday while working on an electric light pole.

THE WEEK'S SALES

Sales on the Standard Stock Exchange for the week ending June 6 are as follows:

	Shares.	Values.
Crown Charter	4,000	$ 20.00
Dome Ex.	2,700	237.50
Dome mines	25	375.00
Dome Lake	3,360	6,319.13
Foley	2,000	530.50
Hollinger	918	13,756.00
Jupiter	3,700	1,476.50
McIntyre	450	1,430.00
North Dome	2,000	980.00
Pearl lake	25,425	11,820.50
P. Gold	3,800	415.50
P. Imperial	4,000	137.50
P. Tisdale	500	7.50
Preston	1,500	60.00
Rea Con.	100	15.00
Standard	1,000	2.50
Swastika	19,000	999.74
United	1,000	10.00
Bailey	11,200	940.62
Beaver	7,450	2,517.75
Canadian	200	44.00
Chambers-Ferland	9,800	1,955.00
City of Cobalt	3,735	1,878.67
Cobalt Lake	500	337.50
Cochrane	500	722.00
Conlagas	70	542.50
Crown Reserve	710	2,541.50
Foster	380	30.40
Gifford	1,500	32.50
Gould Con.	17,900	525.62
Great Northern	24,200	3,851.50
Green-Meehan	1,000	8.75
Hargraves	5,500	288.75
Hudson Bay	3	204.00
Kerr Lake	800	2,481.00
La Rose	1,350	3,097.00
L. Nip.	1,000	7.50
McKin. Dar.	2,700	4,674.00
Nipissing	820	7,135.00
Otisse	4,000	60.00
Peterson Lake	48,800	9,540.25
Right of Way	2,100	131.00
Rochester	500	15.00
Silver Leaf	6,000	178.75
Silver Queen	1,000	45.00
Temisk.	4,950	1,677.62
Treth.	700	235.50
Wettlaufer	4,000	460.00
Island Smelters	6,000	45.00
	244,846	$54,846.55

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, wire the following changes:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜	91
Sept.	90⅞	91	89⅝	89⅝	90¾
Dec.	92	92	91¾	91⅞	92½
Corn—					
July	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	58¾
Sept.	59½	59½	58⅝	58¾	59⅜
Dec.	57⅛	57⅛	56⅞	56⅝	57¼
Oats—					
July	38¾	38¾	38¼	38⅜	38⅞
Sept.	38	38	37⅝	37⅞	38¼
Dec.	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38½	39
Pork—					
July	20.40	20.57	20.40	20.47	20.45
Sept.	19.92	19.95	19.87	19.87	19.90
Ribs—					
July	11.72	11.72	11.67	11.67	11.00
Sept.	11.40	11.40	11.35	11.35	11.07
Oct.	11.05	...	...	...	10.97
Lard—					
July	11.00	11.00	10.95	10.95	11.70
Sept.	11.10	11.10	11.02	11.02	11.37
Oct.	10.92	...	...	...	11.10

NEW YORK AVERAGES BETTER SATURDAY

Erickson Perkins & Co. report average New York Stock Exchange price fluctuations of ten leading industrials and ten leading rails for 1913 as follows:

Average today:

	Ten Rails.	Ten Indus.
High	116.7	64.8
Low	116.2	64.3
Close	116.3	64.3
Opening, year	128.5	81.5
High, year	128.7	81.5
Low, year	115.0	63.3

NEW YORK CURB.

Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson Perkins & Co. (John G. Beaty):

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Buffalo	2	2⅝
Dome Extension	7	12
Foley - O'Brien	25	30
Granby	58	59
Hollinger	15	15¼
Kerr Lake	3	3⅛
La Rose	2½	2⅝
McKinley	1 11-16	1 13-16
Nipissing	8⅞	8½
Rea Con.	10	30
Preston E. D.	3	5
Pearl Lake	45	50
Silver Leaf	2	4
Silver Queen	2	5
Swastika	4	6
Vipond	9	11
Trethewey	30	37
Yukon Gold	2⅜	2⅝

KING GEORGE HOTEL
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South Porcupine's leading hotel. Headquarters for mining men. Steam and Electric heated throughout. Hard Parlors in connection. Bath Rooms and first-class Sample Rooms. Bath not charged to guest. Free bus to and from station. For further information write or see

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PROSPECTUS OFFERING FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION AT PAR
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CAPITALIZATION - - $500,000
SHARES - - - $1.00, AT PAR

TERMS 10 PER CENT. WITH APPLICATION, AND BALANCE AS CONVENIENT

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. J. HOHLSTEIN, TORONTO, THEATRICAL MANAGER .. PRESIDENT
J. A. McKENNA, TORONTO, MEDICAL DOCTOR ..... VICE-PRESIDENT
H. L. WALKER, TORONTO, ACCOUNTANT ..... SECRETARY-TREASURER

Auditor—Fred Page Higgins, 16 Leader Lane, Toronto
Banker—Imperial Bank of Canada, Dupont and Bathurst Branch, Toronto.
Place of Subscribing—Company's Office, 58 Colborne Street, Toronto.

STATUTORY INFORMATION. The qualification of a director is 500 shares or more. The preliminary expenses may not exceed $1,000.00. The brokerage for the sale of shares may not exceed 10 per cent. The company has purchased the interest of William John Hohlstein, Toronto, in certain theatrical projects, for the sum of $100,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. An agreement dated May 27th, 1913, between this Company, as purchaser, and said Hohlstein, as vendor, describes the transaction, and same is on view at the Company's office. The original incorporators were Athol George Robertson, financial agent; Victor Hubert Ramsden, surveyor; James John Kew, printer; Marie Powers and Alice Lawrie, stenographers, all of the City of Toronto, each subscribing for one share. The minimum allotment subscription is for two shares or more, payable as hereinbefore, each share carrying one vote. A copy of the prospectus was filed at the office of the Provincial Secretary, May 27th, 1913.

PARTICULARS OF BUSINESS

The Company has been organized to buy, sell, lease or operate, as principal, agent or trustee, moving picture theatres and other kindred projects, and (b) to manufacture, buy, sell, trade or deal in films, machines, equipment, furnishings, decorations and other theatrical apparatus, and (c) to do all other such things as may be found necessary to the welfare of the business.

Arrangements have been made to acquire the "Why? Theatre," situate at 622 Bloor Street West, Toronto, for the sum of $20,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. This house has a seating capacity for 325 patrons, is beautifully appointed, very favorably leased, and nets an average profit of $4,425.00 per annum, or over 20 per cent. on the total investment.

Arrangements have been made to acquire the "Bohemian Theatre," now being constructed at 350 Yonge Street, Toronto, for the sum of $20,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. This house will have a seating capacity for 600 patrons, be equipped after the fashion of the best European houses, operated under a favorable lease, and net an average profit, it is estimated, or $10,000.00 per annum, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

Arrangements have been made to acquire the "Teck Theatre," now being constructed at 708 Queen Street East, Toronto, for the sum of $20,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. This house will have a seating capacity for 900 patrons, be approvingly equipped to meet the needs of that section of the city, operated under a favorable lease, and net an average profit, it is estimated, of $10,000.00 per annum, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

Arrangements have been made to acquire the "Orpheum Theatre," Cobalt, Ontario, for the sum of $20,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. This house has a seating capacity for 450 patrons, is suitably equipped to invite the interest of a mining community, will be purchased outright by the Company, and net an average profit, it is estimated, of $6,500.00 per annum, or 33 per cent. on the total investment.

Arrangements have been made to acquire the "Grand Opera House," St. Thomas, Ontario, for the sum of $20,000.00, payable in shares of the capital stock of the Company at par. This house has a seating capacity for 1000 patrons, is being re-equipped and re-decorated, is operated under a favorable lease, and will net an average profit, it is estimated, of $10,000.00 per annum, or 50 per cent. on the total investment.

It is intended to amalgamate a number of the most profitable theatres in Ontario, accepting only those houses enjoying unmistakable locations.

Moving pictures are rapidly proving to be even more profitable, investment considered, than the telephone, sewing machine, gramaphone or cash register.

Subscriptions may be made on the annexed form, subject to the prospectus.

Address all correspondence to

AMALGAMATED MOVING PICTURE SHOWS, LIMITED,
Telephone Main 487. 58 Colborne Street, Toronto, Ont.

TEAR OFF THIS FORM

Application for Shares in
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58 Colborne Street, Toronto, Ontario
Telephone Main 487.

Capitalization - $500,000.00 Shares - - $1.00 at par

Please reserve for me .....shares, at $1.00 par, subject to prospectus, for which I enclose herewith $.....being 10 p.c. of the purchase price, balance payable as follows .....

Date of Purchase.....

Name of Purchaser.....

Address of Purchaser .....

Name of Broker, if any.....

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20 VICTORIA ST.

The Beverly Interior Co.
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS. 7tf
83 Richmond St. W. Toronto.

TIGHT BINDING

EIGHTY-FIVE SALVATION ARMY CADETS DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE

Men and Women Leave for Field of Labor After Eight Months' College Training—What They Are Taught To Do.

Within the next few days the eighty-five cadets who for the last eight months have been in training at the Salvation Army College on Sherbourne street, Toronto, will graduate, or, in the phraseology of the Salvationist, be commissioned and sent out to their appointments, east, west, north and south thru the dominion.

For several reasons particular interest attaches to this present company of men and women, who have devoted their lives to the service of love on behalf of those who sin and suffer. In the first place, the number of this contingent of cadets is higher than anything previously attained by the Salvation Army in Canada. And they have been in training at a time of exceptional Salvationist activity in Toronto, in view of the fact that during their time the General Booth Memorial Scheme for a new and larger training college has been launched, and, so far as this city is concerned, carried thru to a successful conclusion.

Fittingly, therefore, the departure of these young people from Toronto is to be marked by yet another innovation, in that in addition to the demonstration in which they will, next Monday evening, receive notification of their appointments, they will be solemnly dedicated to their new work in an afternoon service at the Army Temple.

Practical Training.

The training they have received has been eminently practical. They might not pass with honors the usual examinations of the divinity student. But the object of their training is not to fit them to impart information or learnedly to discuss difficult points of theology. They are told by their teachers that the world wants to know on the sure proof of personal everyday experience, how it can be saved from sin, rather than what it should believe concerning this doctrine or that. They are sent out to nurse the sick, to bring comfort to the sorrowing, to feed the hungry, to shelter the homeless, and, above all, to proclaim the Gospel with the earnestness and simplicity of human men and women who speak the common, understandable language of the street and the work shop.

Their stay in the Training College has been anything but easy work. From 6.30 o'clock in the morning, when the call to rise is sounded, till ten at night by which time their day's work should be over, they are on duty."

The Salvation Army officer, before receiving a commission (says a well-known writer), has to undergo a course of training, of which it is no exaggeration to say that it is at least as good a test of efficiency as that required of the officers entering the King's army. Indeed, in some respects the military colleges are but playgrounds where a pretty game is lightheartedly played, as compared to the discipline awaiting the young Salvation Army cadets when they go to their training college to be prepared for the life-long war against all the powers of darkness which beset and besiege the poor children of this world."

Furthermore, while in college their studies are varied by almost daily expeditions into the streets of the city, where they conduct meetings, visit the sick, speak in their homes to the people who rarely attend any place of worship, sell The War Cry and other Salvation literature, and take part in other phases of public work. And the young men and women who are now completing their training have done excellently in this respect.

Lifework Among the People.

They have been taught by Commissioner Rees and their principal, Brigadier Taylor, that the scene of their lifework is among the people. A parson is supposed once to have climbed the steeple of his church in order that he might be nearer to God, but having reached that dizzy height he heard a voice calling: "Come down, I am not up there. I am down here among the people." The Salvation Army, in the words of the late General Booth, counsels its young officers to know the people; to mingle with them, to enter into their cares, perplexities, joys and sorrows, and to be one of them. They are to assume no air, or tone of voice, and adopt no mode of dress likely to alienate their sympathies for them. As to how they should preach, it says: "Be natural. Be in earnest. Be on fire. Be instant in season and out of season. Use every legitimate and righteous method. Be content with nothing that does not end with a practical effort to bless and heal the souls of men."

And if, as speakers, Salvation Army officers do not possess the conventional tone, and the platform and pulpit manner, it cannot be denied that the common people understand them and reveals them, and the poor sinner restored to peace and Divine favor, loves them. And that is the goal toward which they are all the time laboring.

"Everything," said Sir Walter Scott, "is moonshine compared with the education of the heart." So the Salvation Army has proved it. The New Testament ministry was a thing of the heart. Fishers, Magdalenes, shepherds, the degenerate, the outcast, the base, with few qualifications, but those of the heart, were His chosen vessels.

So, too, the Salvationist cadets are taught that the most brilliant talents without intensity of spirit will be worse than useless in their work.

Freight Steamer Held by the Turks

Ships Report Thrilling Experiences—Caught by Gale in Mid-Atlantic.

MONTREAL, June 7.—(Special.)—Some thrilling experiences are reported by the ships that are coming into port the last two days.

The Westonby, a tramp freighter, in from the Mediterranean for wheat for Great Britain, got mixed up with the Turks at the Dardanelles and had to lie up for over two weeks. The captain thought he could run the blockade, but a shot from the forts on shore reminded him of the risk of such a thing.

The Fishpool, in ballast from Port Said, was caught in a 75-mile an hour gale in mid-Atlantic and was driven broadside before the wind and waves.

The Montford missed two other vessels in a dense fog only by the narrowest margin, while the Milwaukee, in from Chili with 11,100 tons of nitrate on a 57 days' voyage, ran into a hurricane in the gulf stream and parted with some of her rigging, rails and ladders in the blow. Her cargo is the largest ever brought to the St. Lawrence.

Port is full of grain vessels today, for the tramps are more numerous this season than for a long time.

FORBES ROBERTSON TO VISIT CANADA

It has now been definitely arranged that Forbes-Robertson will open the new Shubert Theatre in 44th street in New York, the first week in October. This will be his positively last appearance in New York, and will be followed by his farewell tour of the United States and Canada. He will present the same repertoire he gave during his London season, and includes "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Mice and Men," and "The Light That Failed."

AT HANLAN'S POINT SUNDAY.

The Popular Band of the 48th Highlanders Will Render These Splendid Programs Tomorrow.

The band of the 48th Highlanders, under the direction of Lieut. John Slatter, bandmaster, will play the following program at Hanlan's Point Sunday.

Afternoon

March Militaire, "Old Comrades", Teike; Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night", Suppe; National Fantasia, "Sounds From England", Otto Langley; Cornet Solo, "The Holy City", Stephen Adams; (solo by Musician R. H. Chappell); Selection from classical works, "The Masterpiece", Arr. Tabani; Celebrated Fete, "Scenes From Neapolitan", Massenet; Hallelujah Chorus From the Messiah, Handel; Solo on the Great Cathedral Chimes, "Bells of St. Malo", Rimmer; (solo by Musician Jos. Chappell), Melody in F. by Rubenstein, Arr. Rollinson; Canadian Patrol March, "Vive le Canadienne", J. Slatter.

Evening

March Triumphal, "Praise the Father", Gounod; Grand Selection, "Robert Bruce", Bonniseau, (introducing national melodies); Cornet Solo, "The Monastery Bells", Welz, (with accompaniments on chimes); Fantasie, "Echoes From the Masters", Shipley Douglas; Patriotic Potpourri, "A Soldier's Life", Sherrif; Reminiscenses of Wales, Arr. Fred Godfrey; Celebrated Flower Song, Gustave Lange; Solo on the Great Cathedral Chimes, "Big Ben", Henderson, (by Musician Jos Chappell); March Militaire, "On the Alert", Jacobs; God Save the King.

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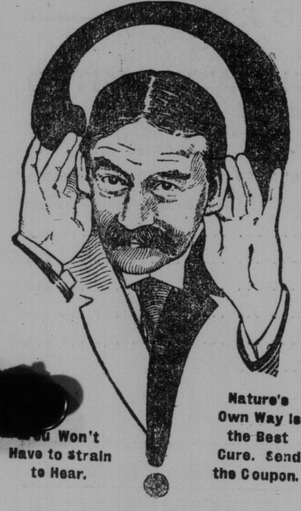
Cure Yourself at Home

Five Minute Treatment Will Convince the Most Skeptical. Head Noises Relieved from the First Trial.



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Call and see the cozy three-room outfit we have fitted up with every article needed for such a snug little home, worth $215.00 for $165.00, $18 down and $2.00 per week. These prices will prevail for Monday and Tuesday only.

Save Your Steps

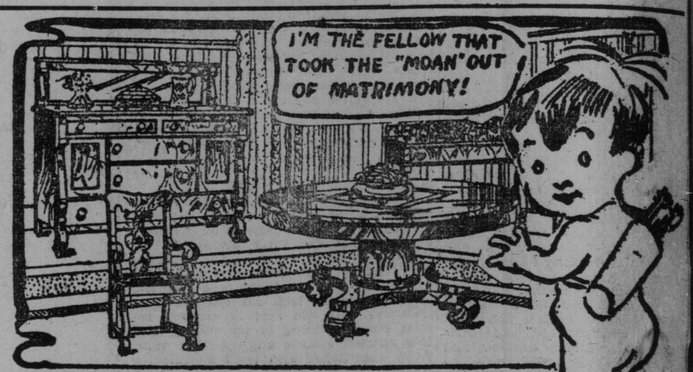
F.C.B. Baking Cabinet

Large and commodious, containing many drawers, cupboards and cubby corners. Regularly priced at $32.50. Special at **24.50**

Sellers' Cabinet, as illustrated, one of the highest class and well known. Regularly priced for $40. Special at .. **32.50**

$5 Down; $1 Weekly

Dining-Room Suite



Buffet is of solid quarter-cut oak, 20x48 top, 2 small, 1 large drawer, and double cupboard. Extension table is of solid quarter-cut oak, 42x6 feet, claw or plain foot. Chairs solid oak, full box seat, panel back, upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price $90.00. Special at **75.00**

VERANDAH AND GARDEN FURNISHINGS

We are in receipt of a large invoice of manufacturers' samples of Grass Furniture, Fibre Rugs, and Mats, which we have purchased at 1-3 off, and they will be placed on sale at correspondingly low prices. The furniture comprises chairs, rockers, and tables of various sizes and designs, and are very beautiful, strong though flexible, and extremely light in weight, quite a merit in summer furniture. There are also a few pieces of our own stock, slightly shop soiled, that will be reduced likewise.

Grass Furniture Chairs and Rockers that were $6.50 and $7.50, for **3.49**

Fibre Rugs in a variety of handsome conventional and Oriental designs; colors red, tan, and green. Splendid for verandah, bedroom, and living-room—cheerful and sanitary. 3 x 4 yards. Regularly $11.50, for..... **6.95**

Mattings, in numerous desirable designs and colors; 36 inches wide. Regular price 30c. for ..... **.19**

Stencilled Jap Mats, 27 x 54, in pretty designs and colors—red, blue, and tan. Regular price 25c, for..... **.19**

Jacquard Mats, large variety, 27 x 54. Regular price 35c, for ..... **.23**

Jacquard Mats, quite an assortment; size 6 x 9. Regular price $2.20, for **1.69**

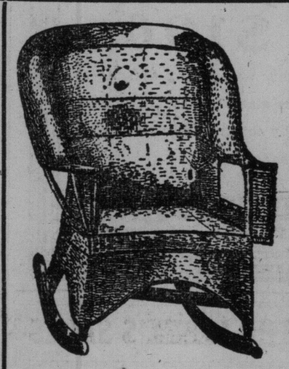
Size 9 x 12. Regular price $3.60, for..... **2.70**

Marvel Sewing Machine

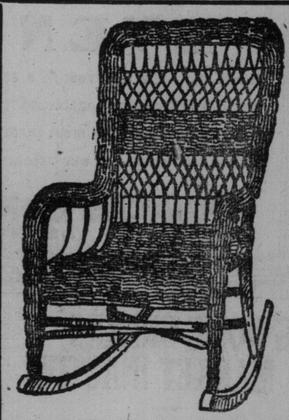
LIKE CUT.

It is made of quarter-cut oak, ball-bearing, drop head, full set of attachments, instruction given free, and is fully guaranteed. Regular price $24.00. Special price **18.50**

$3.00 Down, $1.00 Week.



Grass Rocker, like cut. Value $9.00. Special at **6.75**



Reed Rocker, like cut. Value $5.00. Special at **3.15**

Reed Rocker, like cut. Value $7.00. Special at **4.85**

Sanitary Couches

LIKE CUT.

They are made of two separate couches joined that they open out and telescope together, furnished with mattress, covered in green denim with a flounce front. Regular price complete $9.00. Special **6.95**

Massive Brass Bed $55 for $35

The bed, as illustrated, was made for us from a special drawing, hence it is exclusive and is not obtainable elsewhere. It is of all brass, very massive and beautiful; 4 ft. 6 in. wide x 6 ft. 4 in. inside; the posts are 2¼-inch; all rails and panel fillers are 2-inch; the post caps 4-inch, and the filler caps 3-inch; posts, rails, and fillers are satin finish and the post and filler caps are polished, which makes a very effective combination; the lacquer is guaranteed not to tarnish. There are but twelve of them, so come early. Worth $55, while they last

$35.00

$5.00 DOWN; $1.00 WEEKLY.

DIVANETTES, $42.50 for $33.50

$5.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly

As illustrated, which we are specializing, when closed measure 5 ft. long x 30 ins. wide, and when open form a full size bed. They are of solid oak, fumed or golden finish, have separate springs in seat and also the best sanitary sleeping spring obtainable. The upholstery is of guaranteed construction, covered with Spanish morocoline and can be furnished in three-quarter or full size. Regular price $42.50. Special at **33.50**

An assortment of oak chairs to match divanettes in various designs

TEA SETS

Beautifully decorated in Rosenblatt blue. 42 pcs. for **2.95**

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50 feet city pressure, ½-inch hose, couplings and nozzle complete, for.....$4.45
50 feet ¾-inch hose, complete.....$5.45

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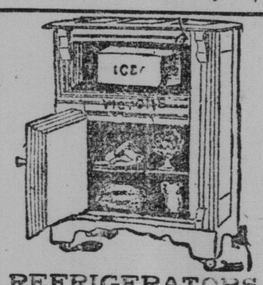

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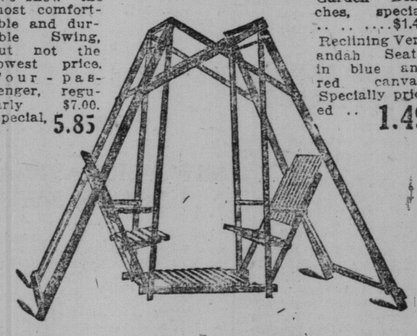

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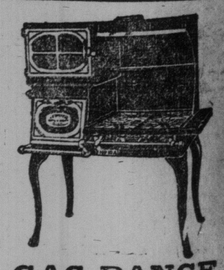

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LAST EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 8 1913 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kelley's Band Find Their Batting Eye ❧ American Polo Captain Injured

LEAFS MADE IT AN EVEN BREAK WON SECOND FIXTURE BY A RUN

Toronto Wins Both Ends of Double Bill—First Was a Slaughter, But Second Was a Close Battle All the Way.

ISLAND STADIUM, June 7.—(Staff Correspondence.) — After winning the first game in suc ha hollow fashion, the Toronto team went into the second with greater confidence. No change was made in the line-up, except in the batteries. Brant went into the box for Toronto, and Graham was behind the bat. Frill was chosen to serve up the slants for Buffalo, and Lalonge caught. Following was the line-up:

Buffalo—	Toronto—
	Fitzpatrick, cf.
Truesdale, 2b.	O'Hara, lf.
Lehr, lf.	Bradley, 3b.
Murray, cf.	Shultz, 1b.
Bues, 3b.	Northen, rf.
Lalonge, c.	Holly, ss.
Beck, 1b.	McConnell, 2b.
Roach, ss.	Graham, c.
Frill, p.	Brant, p.

First Innings.

BUFFALO—Truesdale fanned. Deininger did likewise. Lehr popped to Bradley. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick flied to Lehr. O'Hara lifted to Deininger. Bradley got a base on balls. Shultz forced Bradley, Roach to Truesdale. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Second Innings.

BUFFALO—Graham made a good play on Murray's grounder in front of the plate and threw him out. Bues was passed. Lalonge forced Bues at second, Shultz to Holly. Beck thumped one to right, sending Lalonge to third. Lalonge and Beck worked a double-steal, Lalonge scoring. Beck went to third on a wild pitch. Roach struck out. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Northen was passed. Holly struck out. McConnell flied to Deininger. Graham lifted a fly to Lehr. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third Innings.

BUFFALO—Frill fanned. Truesdale doubled to right. Deininger struck out the second time. Lehr hit into the bleachers about a foot inside the foul line, scoring two runs. Murray was passed and he was caught stealing, Graham to McConnell.—TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Brant beat out a slow roller in front of the plate, Fitzpatrick banged a hit to left. O'Hara walked, filling the bases. Lalonge tried to catch O'Hara off first, but threw to right field and Brant scored. The other two runners moved up. Bradley hit to Bues, who threw him out, Fitzpatrick being held on third. Shultz was hit by pitcher. Northen hit into a double play, Beck to Lalonge to Beck. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

Fourth Innings.

BUFFALO—Bues hit to Schultz and went out. Lalonge got his base. Beck lifted to Northen. Lalonge stole second. Roach walked. Frill struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Holly lined to Bues. McConnell drove a hit to left centre. Graham forced McConnell at second, Roach to Truesdale. Brant's grounder bounded over Truesdale's head into right field. Fitzpatrick was retired, Truesdale to Beck. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Innings.

Buffalo—Truesdale fanned. Deininger was also a victim, his third strike out. Lehr walked and was caught stealing, Graham to Holly.—NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—O'Hara doubled to the right fence. Bradley hit to centre, O'Hara being held at third. Shultz's fly to Lehr scored O'Hara, the return to the plate being high, Bradley going to second. Northen hit down the first base line and went out, Frill to Beck. Holly drove a hit to left, scoring Bradley. Holly stole second. McConnell walked. Graham forced McConnell at second on a grounder to Roach.—TWO RUNS. THREE HITS. ONE ERROR.

Sixth Innings.

BUFFALO—Murray fanned. Holly made a fine play on Bues' grounder and got him at first. Lalonge hit safely to left. Beck's long fly was captured by Fitzpatrick after a hard run. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Brant dropped a fly in left just inside the line for two bases. Fitzpatrick sacrificed him to third. Frill to to Beck. O'Hara popped to Truesdale. Bradley did the necessary, a hit to centre and Brant counted. Shultz forced Bradley, Bues to Truesdale. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Seventh Innings.

BUFFALO—Roach walked. Frill sacrificed, Brant to Shultz, wild pitch put Roach on third. Truesdale was passed. He was caught stealing, Graham to Holly. Deininger got his base. He went down and Graham threw to third, catching Roach off. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Northen dumped one in front of the plate and was thrown out by Lalonge, Holly flied to Murray. McConnell was passed. Graham popped to Truesdale. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Innings.

BUFFALO—Lehr was given a charity. Murray lined to Holly, who doubled Lehr at first. Bues got a safe hit. McConnell just reaching it. He was caught stealing, Graham to Holly. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Brant lifted to Deiniger. Fitzpatrick struck out. Frill grabbed O'Hara's bounder and threw him out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Innings.

BUFFALO—Lalonge flied to Northen. Beck walked. Roache singled to centre, Beck going to third. Gowdy batted for Frill and hit into a double play, Holly to McConnell to Shultz. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

A Double Victory

BUFFALO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Truesdale, 2b.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Deininger, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lehr, lf.	2	1	1	3	0	1
Murray, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bues, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Lalonge, c.	3	1	1	3	2	1
Beck, 1b.	2	0	1	7	1	0
Roach, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Frill, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Gowdy x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	6	24	11	2

xBatted for Frill in ninth.

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitzpatrick, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
O'Hara, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Shultz, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Northen, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Holly, s.s.	4	0	1	5	3	0
McConnell, 2b.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Graham, c.	4	0	0	8	7	0
Brant, p.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	9	27	13	0

Buffalo	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Toronto	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	*—4

Two-base hits—Truesdale, O'Hara, Brant. Home run—Lehr. Stolen bases—Lalonge 2, Beck, Holly. Sacrifice hits—Shultz, Fitzpatrick, Frill. Double-plays—Beck to Lalonge to Beck; Holly to Shultz, Holly to McConnell to Shultz. Struck out—By Brant 8, by Frill 2. Bases on balls—Off Brant 10, off Frill 4. Wild pitches—Brant 2. Hit by pitcher—By Frill 1. Left on bases—Buffalo 6, Toronto 10. Time—2.00. Umpires—Finneran and Quigley.

W. BUNTING WINS THE HUNDRED DASH

Second Annual Church Meet Brings Out Some Good Men—Athletic Parson as Starter.

VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto, June 7. —(Staff Correspondence.)—The second annual amateur athletic meet of the College Street Presbyterian Church was held here this afternoon under ideal conditions. The many events were well contested, and the 100 yards open race required four heats and two semi-finals before the result could be settled. W. Bunting of West Presbyterian won in 11 seconds. A small crowd turned out. Rev. J. D. Morrow acted as starter.

100 yards, open—First heat—1, C. Clymer, Victoria; 2, R. P. Kealnie, Westminster. Second heat—1, W. Bunting; 2, H. Klazer. Third heat—1, H. B. Kennedy; 2, W. J. Christie. Fourth heat—1, R. McCullough; 2, R. Hotrum.

100 yards, 14 years and under—1, A. Furdy; 2, R. Bennett.

100 yards, open, semi-final—First heat—1, W. Bunting; 2, H. Klazer. Second heat—1, F. McCullough; 2, W. Carroll.

100 yards, no age limit, for members—1, Geo. Gilchrist; 2, W. Furdy.

100 yards, final, open—1, W. Bunting; 2, F. McCullough.

440 yards, open—1, J. J. Carroll; 2, F. McCullough.

220 yards, open to boys 16 and under 1 R. Prudham; 2, W. Carroll.

Donkey race—Fifty yards, contestants to carry each other 25 yards and return—1, F. Prudham and G. Reid.

440 yards, for members only—1, C. Reid; 2, W. Carroll.

Sack race, 50 yards—1, W. Kirk; 2, R. Pollard.

Relay race for James Brown Trophy, emblematic of relay championship of Presbyterian churches in city, distance 880 yards, 220 each runner—The Victoria team lifted the trophy from Chalmers, who failed to show up on time for the race.

Walking race, 220 yards—1, W. Purdy; 2, R. Bennett.

Chariot race, 220 yards, open—1, Victoria, ...29 2-5; 2, College, ...29.

College made the best time, but one man dropped out, and Victoria was given first position.

100 yards, open to management and elders—1, A. M. Nibbs; 2, W. Marshall.

One mile, open—1, J. J. Carroll; 2, R. S. Brown.

Louisville Results

LOUISVILLE, June 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, 6 furlongs:

1. Coreopsis, 109 (Kederis), $38.30, $19.80 and $10.50.
2. Cedarbrook, 101 (Teahan), $4.40 and $3.80.
3. Kelly, 98 (Martin), $4.40.

Time 1.13 4-5. Royal Amber, Danberry, Sir Offenbach, Tillie's Nightmare and Over the Sands also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 5½ furlongs:

1. Frances M., 105 (Martin), $9.10, $4 and $3.70.
2. Bushy Head, 110 (Ganz), $5.30 and $4.20.
3. Candy Box, 105 (Buxton), $5.50.

Time 1.08. Meshach, Emerald Gem, Della Mack, Green Brae, Harwood and Lindar also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, six furlongs:

1. Verena, 100 (Kederis), $90.10, $38.10 and $14.30.
2. Amoret, 113 (Ganz), $6.60, $5.30.
3. Afterglow, 95 (Neylen), $6.

Time 1.13 1-5. Phyllis, Antoinette, Evelyn Yowrie, Guilds Post, Chapultepec, Husky Lad and Duquesne also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Spring Trial Stakes, $2500 added, 5 furlongs:

1. Old Rosebud, 115 (McCabe), $3.10, $2.60 and $2.30.
2. Little Nephew, 118 (Loftus), $3.80 and $3.30.
3. Imperator, 121 (Steele), $3.30.

Time .58 2-5. (New record). Boots and Saddle and Vandergrift also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $800, 6 furlongs:

1. Caugh Hill, 135 (Loftus), $4.90, $3.20 and $2.60.
2. Grover Hughes, 103 (Buxton), $4.10, $2.90.
3. Jim Basey, 109 (McCarthy), $3.30.

Time 1.17 3-5. Little Father and Buckhorn also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, one mile and a sixteenth:

1. Floralday, 107 (Kederis), $4.80, $2.90, $2.50.
2. Tecumseh, 103 (McCabe), $3.40, $3.10
3. Ursula Emma, 101 (Callahan), $4.10.

Time 1.47. Carpathia, Duchess, Daffy and Trojan Belle also ran.

LAST RACE AT BLUE BONNETS.

SEVENTH RACE—$500 added, three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-4 miles:

1. Naughty Lad, 107 (Mcateer), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2.
2. Cuttybunk, 109 (Dreyer), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and out.
3. Stairs, 109 (Denier), 7 to 10 and out.

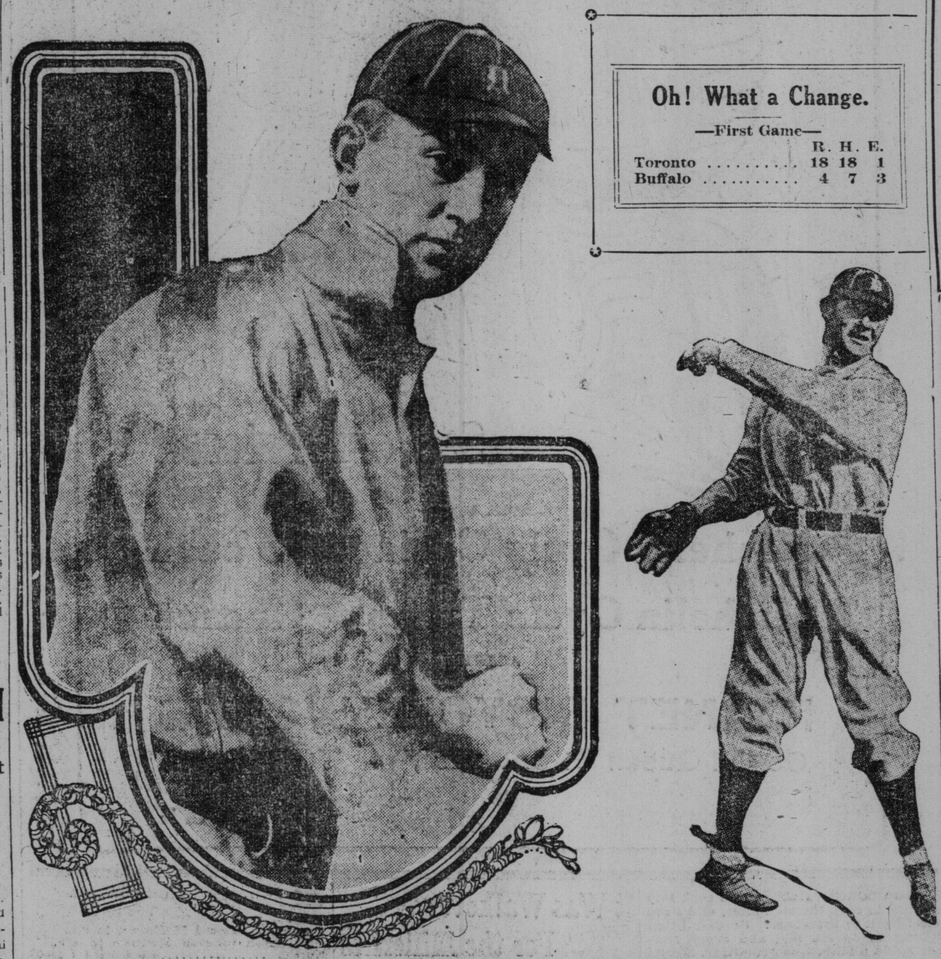
Time 2.10. Nadzo, Duke of Bridgewater and Lack Laxon also ran.

DOVERCOURT SENIOR LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brownies	8	15	1
Belmonts	1	4	2

Batteries—Robinson and Doty; McLean and Mathews.

TWO HITTERS DO NOT MAKE A REAL TEAM



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, champion batsman, and Slugger Sam Crawford.

That the ability to slam the baseball against the left field fence every other time one goes to bat does not in itself constitute a winning baseball team, is vividly portrayed in the latter-day history of the Detroit Tigers. This team, but a few short years ago a world's pennant contender, is now floundering around in the lower section of the second division, and may, at any time, bog down and be submerged in the cellar. This, in spite of the fact that the team still retains the scintillating services of the dashing Cobb, together with the slamming efficiency of Sam Crawford. This redoubtable pair are still engaged in their own little heetic rivalry for the hitting honors of the American League. But the box scores show that no matter how good Crawford is, the Georgia Peach insists on being a little bit better. Cobb, as all the world knows, held out this spring for some considerable time, and when he did join, rumor had it that his eyes had gone back on him. Then this seemed to be confirmed one day when Cobb retired from the game, unable to see the ball. There seemed to be nothing to it so far as Crawford was concerned. Sanival was hitting well over .400. Then Tyrus came back and with the aid of his bum lamps jumped into a hitting average of over .440 and has maintained it ever since.

And yet these champion batters of all time are hovering around the trap door which lets directly into the cellar department. It takes more than batting to make a champion team, or at least it required more than two swat artists to lift their mates into the pennant class.

Oh! What a Change.

—First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	18	18	1
Buffalo	4	7	3

YANKEE POLO CAPTAIN BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Foxhall Keene, captain of the newly selected American polo team, broke his collar bone today in a practice game at Meadowbrook.

Mr. Keene was endeavoring to take the ball away from an opposing player when his pony slipped and fell. The animal rolled completely over him. He was taken in an automobile to the Meadowbrook club house, where he received medical attention.

Mr. Keene had been playing with unusual brilliancy against the pick-up team when the accident occurred.

There is much speculation as to who will succeed him as captain of the team. It is believed that the selection will be made between the Waterbury brothers and Harry Payne Whitney.

LEAFS MOVE UP

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Newark	28	19	.596
Rochester	27	19	.587
Buffalo	26	20	.565
Providence	23	20	.535
Baltimore	21	26	.447
Toronto	19	24	.442
Montreal	17	23	.425
Jersey City	16	26	.381

Saturday scores: Toronto 5-4, Buffalo 4-3; Providence 7-18, Baltimore 4-6; Rochester 5, Montreal 3; Newark at Jersey City, rain.

Sunday games: Rochester at Montreal, Providence at Jersey City, Baltimore at Newark.

Monday games: Montreal at Toronto, Baltimore at Newark, Providence at Jersey City, Buffalo at Rochester.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	10	.778
Cleveland	34	13	.723
Washington	25	21	.543
Chicago	26	23	.531
Boston	20	24	.455
Detroit	19	31	.380
St. Louis	20	33	.377
New York	10	34	.227

Saturday's scores:

New York 3, Chicago 2, Philedelphia 10, St. Louis 5, Detroit 11, Washington 1, Cleveland at Boston, rain.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Monday games:

Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	12	.684
New York	23	17	.575
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Chicago	23	22	.511
Pittsburg	21	23	.477
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Boston	16	23	.410
Cincinnati	17	28	.378

Saturday scores: New York 9, St. Louis 8, Chicago 9, Boston 6, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 0, Brooklyn at Cincinnati rain.

Sunday games: New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphiat at Cincinnati.

Monday games: New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cicinnati.

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Thomas	19	9	.679
Hamilton	16	13	.552
London	14	12	.538
Guelph	14	12	.538
Ottawa	15	13	.536
Peterboro	12	15	.444
Brantford	10	17	.370
Berlin	9	18	.333

Saturday scores: Hamilton 7, Peterboro 2; Ottawa 13, London 9, St. Thomas 4, Brantford 2; Guelph 8, Berlin 5.

Monday games: Ottawa at Peterboro, Brantford at Berlin, London at Guelph, St Thomas at Hamilton.

TORONTOS WIN IN OVERTIME

Had to Play Forty Minutes' Extra Time to Down the Tecumsehs at the Beach —Gory Battle.

SCARBORO BEACH, June 7.—Those old timers, Torontos and Tecumsehs, played a fast game of lacrosse here this afternoon. About 2000 people were in the stands. Last night's rain did not make the grounds slippery, today's sun getting in some good work. It was an ideal day for the strenuous pastime, especially from the players' viewpoint, but the breeze made it a little chilly for the fans.

The Blue Shirts had Kalls and Donihee on their line up today, which helped considerably.

The line up:

Toronto	Position	Tecumsehs
Holmes	Goal	Kinsman
Harshaw	Point	Yeaman
Fowers	Coverpoint	Graydon
Braden	Defence	McKenzie
Fitzgerald	Defence	Green
Stagg	Defence	Rowntree
Longfellow	Centre	Felker
Dandeno	Home	Smith
Donihee	Home	Querrie
Barnett	Home	Carmichael
Kalls	Outside	McGregor
Warwick	Inside	McDougall

Referees—St. Pierre, and Ernie Butterworth of Ottawa.

First Quarter.

Toronto secured on the face-off and Stagg rushed in the Tecumseh goal. Graydon intercepted a pass and the ball went down to the Toronto end. McGregor received a pass from Carmichael and scored. Time 1 minute. Tecumseh 1, Toronto 0.

The ball again went down to the Toronto end, but Harshaw saved. Toronto had a good opening but Kinsman blocked. The game this far has been fast and furious, with all kinds of rough work. On a neat combination play by Warwick, Kalls and Donihee, the latter managed to even the score by a shot from close in. Time 6 minutes.

Barnett and Graydon had a tilt behind the Indians' goal, both men using the willow effectively. They were sent to the fence for ten minutes and Spellen and Whitehead replaced them. Kalls was rushing up the field without the ball and MacKenzie bowled him over. Warwick was following close and he got the same medicine from Graydon. Donihee and Rountree started a fight near the Indians' goal, and it got so warm that three constables came on the field. It was unnecessary for them to interfere. They had just left off warfare when Dandeno and Green stirred up a row, but it did not develop into anything serious. The ball during all these little affairs of honor was finally worked by Kalls and Warwick, to the Tecumseh end. Warwick got an opening, but he was sandwiched when he tried to shoot. Quarter ended. Tecumseh 1, Toronto 1.

During the intermission some good bicycle races were pulled off. The first heat of the mile open resulted as follows:

1, F. Brown; 2, W. Robinson; 3, G. Watson.

Second Quarter.

Tecumsehs rushed from the face-off, Carmichael passed to Smith, who was tearing into the goal. He missed the ball and kept on running, plunging into the nets. The ball went to the other end, but stayed for only a second. McGregor dodged by Fowers and Green and got a clear shot, but Holmes saved. The ball then traveled into the Tecumseh territory. Kalls secured behind the nets and passed over to Barnett, who scored. Time 2.53. It was one of Kalls' old tricks. Torontos 2, Tecumsehs 1.

Torontos rushed from the face-off, but Graydon blocked a shot from Warwick. The Indians took the ball back and Querrie, with a clean shot from way out, fooled Holmes. Time 2.12. Tecumsehs 2, Toronto 2.

Torontos bombarded the Indians' net after this score, but their efforts were futile. The Indians followed up by buzzing around the Toronto defence, but they did nothing but a little tormenting. Querrie shot wild. Harshaw fielded the ball and McDougall was there to check him, result a fight. They got five minutes. Harrison and Whitehead jumped into the game.

Following these little happenings Tecumseh peppered a couple of hot ones on Holmes, but to no avail. When Harrison was delivering a shot, he received a blow on the head from Buck Yeaman, He was replaced by Spellen. Yeaman got 10 minutes and Jimmy Collins broke into the affray. The game and also the rough work have been about even. The ball has been going from one end to the other and not staying very long at either place. When Tecumsehs were boring in on Jay Smith, who was carrying the ball, received a nasty cross-check from Stagg. The checking has been about as rough and exciting as ever seen at the Beach. Tripping has also been frequent.

Half time—Tecumsehs 2, Torontos 2.

Third Quarter.

Collins replaced Carmichael, who was hurt. Torontos rushed on the face-off, but could not penetrate the Indians' defence. Querrie shot a sizzler on Holmes, who saved. The ball went down to the Tecumseh end, but Graydon intercepted a pass. Querrie got another opening, but Holmes stopped it. Spellen replaced Harshaw. The Indians made things decidedly uncomfortable for the Blueshirts. While McGregor was shooting, Powers grabbed him around the neck. The ball was faced off, and McGregor secured and scored. Time 4.35. Tecumsehs 3, Toronto 2.

The Indians had Torontos on the run, outplaying them at every turn. Time and again Holmes stopped some fast ones. The play thus far was mostly in the Toronto territory. Harshaw came back to the field and almost had a run-in with Querrie first thing. Holmes has been putting up a whole of a game. Three or four Indians shot, but he stopped them all. Donihee, Warwick and Kalls did some quick work around the Indians' net, but failed to do more than look dangerous. Holmes was given another chance to stop a sizzler. The ball was then carried to the Tecumseh end. Kalls got a pass from Donihee and shot, and Kinsman stopped, and scooped the ball into

Continued on Page 8X, Column 3.

LIPTON'S COMMANDER.

LONDON, June 7.—W. P. Burton, who has been chosen to command the Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, is one of the best known and most accomplished of England's amateur yachtsmen. He has sailed in over a thousand races during his yachting career, which extends over a period of 33 years. His sailing of the Shamrock IV. will be the first time that an amateur ever has sailed a Lipton challenger for the America's Cup.

St. Francis Easy For the Baracas

The Northern League games Saturday afternoon opened with St. Francis and Baracas in a well played game on Ketchum Park, which was won by Baracas. The game was put on ice by the Baracas when they chased Findlay to the bench. Byrne going in cold forced in a run and then held the Baracas in check the balance of the game. Score:

St. Francis—	A.B	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woods	3	1	2	0	1	0
Billings	3	0	1	1	2	0
Galbraith	3	0	0	4	0	1
Graham	0	1	0	1	0	0
Dononoe	2	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson	2	0	0	0	0	0
Corkery	1	0	0	4	0	0
Jerkins	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lindlay	1	0	0	0	1	0
Byrne	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	2	3	15	6	2

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts	2	2	1	1	0	0
Belz	1	0	0	1	1	0
Steep	1	2	1	4	0	0
Bellwell	3	1	1	1	0	0
Deacon	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kirkwood	3	1	0	3	1	0
Harrigan	3	0	1	4	1	1
Curzon	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marsh	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	4	15	4	1

Saturday Results At Belmont Park

BELMONT PARK, June 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Polo Subscription Sweepsakes, 6 furlongs:

1. Grayling, 165 (H. L. Bell), 3 to 5 and out.
2. Rural Delivery, 165 (G. F. Alpers), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Middleburg, 165 (B. B. Lewis), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.

Time 1.26.

UMPIRES REPORT MANAGER KELLEY LEAFS' LEADER DRAWS SUSPENSION

President Barrow Puts Kelley Out of the Game For Three Days—Toronto Fans Are Real Sore—Bedford Pitcher in Demand—Would Fit in Nicely Here.

It is all very nice for the International League president to sit back in his leather chair in the St. James Building, New York, and hand out fines and suspensions right and left. If Mr. Barrow would take a journey round the circuit and look over the work of his staff of umpires the fines and suspensions would not be handed out so freely.

Umpires Quigley and Finneran have worked two series in Toronto and are anything but popular with both the players and the baseball public. Both of the above named gentlemen have gone all in their power to make it an uncomfortable week for Manager Kelley, and the minute a Toronto player opens his mouth to protest against a bad decision it is a fine in quick order. The funny part of the business is that the visiting club can get away with anything and everything and never once do they get called.

Umpire Quigley had it in for Manager Kelley in earnest on Friday and the game ended in a near riot. Quigley threw the balls on the ground after the game, and Manager Kelley snatched the rest of the pins out of his hand before he had a chance to throw them down. In the meantime Kelley told him a few things, and then Quigley passed some very nasty remarks to Manager Joe that any man is foolish to stand for.

At night President Barrow received a lengthy report on the bad behavior of Kelley, and the result was a telegram to President McCaffery Saturday morning notifying him that Kelley was suspended for three days. It is about time that President Barrow looked into both sides of the story and when he does he will see that half the time it is the umpires that start the trouble by going round with a chip on their shoulders.

Pitcher Gaw of the Bedford, Mass., team of the New England League is much sought after. Providence and Baltimore have been hot on his trail for the last week.

Gaw won 17 and lost 19 games with a team that finished a bad fifth and batted .252. He fielded 931 and looked all over a good pitcher.

While Providence and Baltimore are chasing him it would not be a bad idea for President McCaffery to try his hand at landing him. With Maxwell on the Hospital list and Brant and Goulait not living up to expectations the Leafs are in a bad way for good pitching material. Lush, Brown and Hearne are doing all the work, and two more good heavers are needed and at once if the Leafs are to climb.

Argonauts Hold Spring Regatta

The heavy sea of the night before gave way to a perfect sculling one at the Argonaut spring regatta Saturday afternoon and scarcely a ripple ruffled the surface of the bay. It promised to be a strenuous afternoon for most of the oarsmen, as they were entered in nearly all the events. The elimination heats of fours provided some lively rowing, in which the large number of members and their friends who were present, became very enthusiastic.

The first event was run off at 3.30.

Fours—First heat—1, Kertland; 2, Allison. Time 5.10 2-5.

Second heat—1, Carson; 2, Marriot. Time 4.48 1-5.

Third heat—1, Wilson; 2, Louden. No time taken.

Fourth heat—1, Sprague; 2, Dixon. 4.57 3-5.

Single sculls—First heat—1, Murphy; 2, Smith. Time 6.05.

Second heat—1, Wilson; 2, Martin. Time 6.10.

Fours, semi-finals—First heat—1, Carson; 2, Kertland. Time 4.46. Second heat—1, Sprague; 2, Wilson. Time 4.45.

Single sculls, finals—1, Murphy; 2, Wilson. Time 5.42.

Fours, final—1, Sprague; 2, Carson; 3, Wilson. Time 4.40.

BALMY BEACH REGATTA.

The Balmy Beach Canoe Club held their spring regatta Saturday afternoon. Art Smith won the dinghy race, Barber was second and McMurty third.

—The Results—

Novice, single blade—J. Chisholm, Geo. Doolittle, Newport.

Double blade, singles—W. Lorimer, J. Taylor, G. Doolittle.

Single blade, tandem—1, McDonald and Doolittle; 2, Newport and O'Leary; 3, Taylor and Orr.

Double blade, tandem—1, Lorimer and Chisholm; 2, Orr and Taylor; 3, Doolittle and McDonald.

AUSTRALIANS TURNED THE TABLES.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Australian team turned the tables on the Americans in the double tennis match this afternoon, S. N. Doust and A. B. Jones winning out after a hard struggle of five games, defeating Maurice E. L. McLaughlin and Harold E. Hackett. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2, and 9—7.

T. C. C. Juniors in Some Close Finishes

The Toronto Canoe Club junior day sports Saturday afternoon attracted a large following, and the paddlers performed under very nearly perfect conditions as the bay was smooth and a slight breeze from the north tempered the hot sun to a nicety. Two dinghy races were also down for decision, and they were keenly contested, the several skips having a lively time jockeying for positions amongst a large field of rivals.

The results:

Single blade tandem—1, E. R. Jarvis and J. Law; 2, H. Foote and H. Bates; 3, George Simpson and G. Arnott. Time 6.15.

Single blade, single—1, Jack Law; 2, H. Bates; 3, E. McDougall. Time 6.35.

First dinghy race, Class A—1, Beswick; 2, Douglas; 3, Rielley. Time 4.18.

Double blade, single—1, J. Law; 2, Crapple and Bates (dead heat); 3, T. Pillar. Time 6.35.

Dinghy race, class B—1, Main; 2, Oakley; 3, Baker. Time 4.27.

Single blade, four—1, Simpson, Bates, Evans and Stroud; 2, Foote, Kusiar, Law and Brophy. Time 5.35.

Double blade tandem—1, H. Foote and J. Law; 2, H. Arnott and R. Crapper; 3, H. Bates and F. Kusiar. Time 6.03.

Double blade fours—1, F. Foote, H. Foote, H. Bates and R. Jarivs; 2, Crapper, Arnott, Pillar and Duthie. Time, 4.30.

QUEEN CITY YACHT CLUB.

The Queen City Yacht Club held a very extensive regatta on Saturday, and all classes were well represented. In Class A, five yachts started on a cruise to Oakville, and, in Class B, three others started for the same destination. In Class C, only two skiffs started on their race around the island, which was eventually won by George Archer's Clip, 2, Coburn Bros. Sheerwater. Sheerwater was leading, when, off Centre Island, she carried the jam of her gaff and blew out her jib. After some repairs, she finished three minutes behind the winner. In Class D, 16-foot skiff class, Lou Marsh's Do Lu won by 32 seconds from Hugh Leiich's U Know. Reid's Zingara was third. The race was twice around the bay course.

THISTLES' FIRST DEFEAT.

Thistles met their first defeat of the season Saturday, when Parkviews scored three and the Scotchmen could only put two between the posts.

Leafs Get Real Revenge Bisons Are Slaughtered

Kelley's Klouters Come Into Their Own and Bang Out Eighteen Hits for Same Number of Runs—Lush Supplied a Homer.

ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, June 7.—(Staff Correspondence)—Last night's heavy storm considerably altered playing conditions for the final games of the series between Buffalo and Toronto. Tho the day was fine, the ground was still heavy from the effects of the rain. The infield had been put in good shape, but the outfield still contained several pools of water, while the right side lines were very wet and muddy. However, the running paths were hard and dry. The wind blew sharply from the northwest, and the air is rather cool. Very little change was made in the teams. Fitzpatrick was back in centre-field, while McConnell played at second. Lush was sent in to twirl for the first game, while Fullenweider was Clymer's choice. The line-up:

Buffalo—	Toronto—
Truesdale, 2b.	Fitzpatrick, cf
Lehr, lf.	Bradley, 3b.
Deininger, rf.	O'Hara, lf.
Murray, cf.	Shultz, 1b.
Bues, 3b.	Northen, rf.
Gowdy, c.	Holly, ss.
Beck, 1b.	McConnell, 2b.
Roach, ss.	Graham, c.
Fullenweider, p.	Lush, p.

Umpires—Finneran and Quigley.

First Innings.

BUFFALO—Truesdale hit along the third-base line, and Lush made a vain effort to get him at first, throwing the ball wild, Truesdale going to third. Deininger doubled to left, scoring Truesdale. Lehr popped to Shultz, who threw badly to second to get Deininger, the latter going to third. Murray walked. Bues forced Murray at second, Deininger counting. Gowdy forced Bues for the third out, McConnell to Holly. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. TWO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick was passed. Fullenweider could not get them over, and also walked O'Hara. Bradley bunted safely in front of the plate, filling the bases. Shultz smashed the ball to left centre for two bases, scoring Fitzpatrick and O'Hara. Northen was given a pass, and the bases were full again. Fullenweider had no control, and Holly walked, forcing in Bradley. Gervais was here called to pitch for Buffalo, and Fullenweider was benched. McConnell singled to left, and Shultz scored. Graham hit to Roach, who cut Northen off at the plate. Lush drove the ball into the bleachers, and four more came in. Fitzpatrick, up for the second time, struck out. O'Hara got another pass. Bradley drove a hit to left, O'Hara going to second. Shultz forced O'Hara at third on a grounder to Bues. EIGHT RUNS. FIVE HITS. NO ERRORS.

Second Innings.

BUFFALO—Beck hit up a high fly, the wind swinging it around, and McConnell muffed it. Roach also lifted a high one, McConnell gathering it in. Gervais got a charity. Truesdale fanned. Deininger hit to Bradley, forcing Beck. NO RUNS. NO HITS. ONE ERROR.

TORONTO — Northen got on free. Holly banged to deep centre for two bags, Northen going to third. McConnell singled to centre, and one run was in. Good night, Gervais, Beck going into the box and O'Rourke getting on first base. Graham walked, filling the bases. Lush singled to left, and Holly counted. Fitzpatrick was passed, forcing in another. O'Hara hit to left and Graham tallied. Holmes was sent into the box to stop the slaughter, and Beck went back to first-base. Bradley lifted a long fly to Murray, and every runner made a base, Lush counting. Shultz went out, Truesdale to Beck, and Fitzpatrick scored. Northen got a hit, and so did Holly, O'Hara coming in. McConnell flied to Lehr for the third out. SEVEN RUNS. SIX HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third Innings.

BUFFALO—Lehr fanned. Murray flied to Northen. Bues out, McConnell to Shultz. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Graham hit to right and stole second. Lush popped to Roach. Murray made a sensational running catch of Fitzpatrick's long drive. O'Hara was passed. Bradley singled to right, but Deininger's throw got Graham at the plate. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Fourth Innings.

BUFFALO—Gowdy was thrown out by Holly on a close decision. Beck hit safely to left. Roach broke his bat and hit into a double play, Holly to McConnell to Shultz. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Shultz flied to Murray. Northen went out, Bues to Beck. Truesdale retired Holly at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Innings.

BUFFALO—Holmes struck out. Bradley cut off Truesdale at first. McConnell fielded Deininger's grounder. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Trout now catching for Toronto. McConnell hit to Holmes and went out easily. Trout, who had replaced Graham behind the bat, struck out. Lush flied to Deiniger. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Sixth Innings.

BUFFALO—Lehr fanned. Murray was thrown out by Holly. Bues' fly fell safe in right, but he was caught at second, Shultz to Holly. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick got a charity and stole second. O'Hara's hit to left put Fitzpatrick on third and he scored on Bradley's sacrifice fly to Deininger. Shultz hit to left and O'Hara went to second. Both runners moved up one on Northen's fly to Murray. O'Hara scored when Holmes delivered a wild pitch. Holly walked. Holly was caught off first, but reached second safely when Beck vainly tried to get Shultz at third. McConnell walked, filling the bases. Trout lined to Truesdale. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Seventh Innings.

BUFFALO—Gowdy singled to right. Beck doubled to left, the ball bounding wide past O'Hara. Roach hit to right past Shultz, scoring Gowdy and Beck. Holmes went out easily, Lush to Shultz. Truesdale lined to Fitzpatrick, who doubled Roach at second. TWO RUNS. THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Lush popped to Roach. Fitzpatrick grounded to Bues and went out at first. O'Hara singled to left and stole second. Bradley doubled to left and O'Hara scored. Truesdale got Shultz's fly by a good play. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Innings.

BUFFALO—Deininger was thrown out by Bradley. Lehr drove a hit to left. Murray flied to Fitzpatrick. Bues hit to Lush and went out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Northen flied to Lehr. Holly got his third hit. McConnell lifted to Deininger. Holly stole second. A wild pitch put him on third. Trout flied to Deininger. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Innings.

BUFFALO—Gowdy was thrown out by Lush. Beck was retired by Holly, Roach out by same route. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

IT HAD TO COME

BUFFALO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Truesdale, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Deininger, rf.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Lehr, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Murray, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bues, 3b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Gowdy, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Beck, 1b., p.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Roach, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fullenweider, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gervais, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	7	0

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitzpatrick, cf.	3	3	0	2	1	0
O'Hara, lf.	3	4	3	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	4	1	4	1	2	0
Shultz, 1b.	6	1	2	13	1	1
Northen, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Holly, ss.	4	2	3	3	5	0
McConnell, 2b.	5	2	2	3	4	1
Graham, c.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Trout, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lush, p.	5	2	2	0	3	1
Totals	39	18	18	27	16	3

Toronto .....8 7 0 0 0 2 1 0 *—18
Buffalo .....2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 4

Two base hits—Deininger, Beck, Shultz, Holly, Bradley. Home run—Lush. Sacrifice hits—Bradley 2. Stolen bases—Fitzpatrick, O'Hara, Graham, Holly. Double plays—Holly to McConnell to Shultz; Fitzpatrick to Holly. Struck out—By Gervais 1, by Holmes 1, by Lush 4. Bases on balls—Off Lush 1, off Fullenewider 4, off Gervais 1, off Beck 2, off Holmes 4. Wild pitch—Holmes 2. Left on bases—Buffalo 8, Toronto 11. Time 2.20. Umpires—Finneran and Quigley.

See our Prices!

Michelin Cycle Casings, $3 each

Michelin Cycle Tubes, $2 each

AGENTS:

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Selling Bargains to Measure

The F. K. HARDY Co. are selling:

Reg. $20 Suitings for $17.50.

Reg. $25 Suitings for $19.50.

Reg. $27.50 Suitings for $22.50.

These goods are our regular stock, the exclusiveness of which is well known.

In ordering a Suit from us you may be sure our statements are positively exact. Our tailoring is strictly custom work. We do not use the block pattern factory method. Our guarantee is sincere. See these values in our three circular windows.

In blues we offer a Worsted Serge and Irish Serge (warranted indigo) at, to order $17.50.

Reg. $20.00. An Angola Serge, soft as silk, slightly rough finish (indigo), at $19.50 to order.

Reg. $25.00. A Superfine Serge of Botany yarn, expensive, undiluted indigo dye, at $22.50, to order. Reg. $27.50.

THE F. K. HARDY CO., 386 YONGE ST.

Opposite Y. M. C. A.

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convenient for quick service, we have placed our enlarged CIGAR DEPARTMENT, where we are showing a complete assortment of all the leadimg brands of

CIGARS CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS

MICHIE & CO., Ltd.

7 King St. West, Toronto

ed7

It Was Walkover For the Millerites

The third series of indoor baseball games of the choirmen of St. Anne's Anglican Church were held in St. Anne's gymnasium Thursday evening last. The game was a scene of excitement and rooting all thru, being one of the best since the opening of the gymnasium. The "Millerites" did not have much difficulty in putting away the game, winning without having to exert themselves by the score of 30 to 7. Hal Fair, the ancient enemy and disher of a vast assortment of curves and gilt-edged balls, did the flinging for the "Millerites," and was given flawless support. Weird fielding by the Norths offset the effective pitching of Hal Fair to the Souths, and in consequence had little trouble in winning the game. The line-up:

Norths—	Souths—
Fair, p.	Stewart, p.
Norton, ss.	Longdon, c.
Naylor, 1b.	Barber, 1b.
Doc Wilson, 2b.	Rogers, 2b.
Duggan, 3b.	Blackburn, 3b.
Jackson, lf.	Toswell, ss.
McKeown, c.	Vittle, lf.
Miller, cf.	Bottomley, cf.
McGuire, rf	Strickland, rf.
Brown, x	
Wilson, xx	

xBrown relieved McKeown in 5th.
xxWilson relieved McGuire in 4th.

Norths .....8 6 4 0 5 3 7 2—30
Souths .....1 0 3 0 2 1 0 0—7

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the tug-of-war was postponed until the next meet. An additional feature of the evening was the choir ladies, who turned out strong and did the rooting for their respective sides. The night's events concluded with refreshments.

TY LEADS THEM ALL.

CHICAGO, June 7.—"Ty" Cobb of the Detroit Americans has increased his batting average to .450 and retains the title of premier of both major leagues, according to unofficial figures given out today. Joe Jackson of Cleveland is second in the American League with an average of .439, while Eddie Collins of Philadelphia is third with .387.

Tris Speaker of Boston is fourth in the list, his record being .381.

Nineteen players are batting over the .300 mark.

In the National League 18 players are batting over the .300 mark with C. MacDonald of Boston leading with a mark of .450. Cravath of Philadelphia is second with .441, Wagner of Pittsburg third with .362, and Hyatt Pittsburg fourth with .360.

"Bottled only at the Brewery in Germany"

IT STANDS to reason that the best German Lager can only be produced in Germany. When you want a taste of real German let it be

BECK'S Imported German LAGER

It is sold all over the world in thousands of cases, and is the favorite beverage of many nations.

At All the Best Hotels and Liquor Stores.

F. Edwards & Co., Toronto

Canadian Agents.

Choice Summer Suits

To Order

At Prices Everyone Can Afford to Pay

This special selling of suits to measure from mill ends from British factories has attracted widespread interest and the selling has been nothing short of remarkable. To be able to secure at any time in these days of high prices a

Suit to Order for $13.50

is in itself unique, but when you consider the quality of the tailoring and the style and materials (splendid British tweeds and worsteds) it becomes really sensational. You simply cannot afford to neglect it if you need a new summer suit. And you'll be equally interested in the

Suit to Order for $18

which we are featuring just now. A rare line of imported suitings in all colors and designs is awaiting your selection. If we asked $25 and $30 respectively for these suits, we would not be overcharging you—hence the unique character of the offering.

Remember that you must be satisfied with the fit and style or we are not.

Come while the stock is at its best.

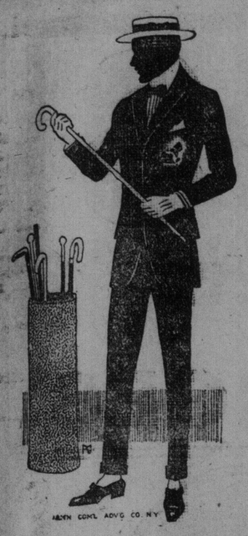
Crawfords, Limited

Exclusively Men's Tailors

Open Evenings 211 Yonge St. Opposite Albert

DERBY FAVORITE SOLD.

LONDON, June 7.—The sum of $150,000 was paid today by the Government of Argentina for the horse Craganour, who was first past the winning post in the Derby on Wednesday, but who was disqualified for bumping. The condition was made that his owner, C. Bower Ismay should not permit him to race again.



Sample Suit Offering

$12.75

MEN'S Sample Suits together with a great many High-grade Spring Suits left over after a heavy selling season.

The former Values and the former Selling price of the combined lines went to $20 and nothing under $18.

We are also featuring a specially selected lot of Men's Suits in High-Grade fabrics, hand tailored, designed in the very newest English models with a good showing of snappy modified styles, suitable for present wear.

SPECIAL $17.85
Former Values $25

June Sale of Men's Shirts
Values leading up to $2.00
Special $1.00

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THE WOODBINE HOTEL
(Under New Management).
Will serve a Business Man's Lunch for 50c every day from 12 to 2. A Special 75c Dinner will be served on Sundays from 5.30 to 8.00. Geo. A. Spear, Prop. ed7tf

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Lakeview Golf Club.

The new course at the Lakeview Golf Club was played over on June 3. In the morning there were two competitions for approaching and putting. Mrs. F. W. Tanner presented a beautiful shield for class (a), which was won by Mrs. A. J. Goodearle. Mrs. J. R. Simpson donated a pretty silver vase for class (b), which was won by Mrs. J. W. McMillan.

The Club entertained the ladies at luncheon. In the afternoon an 18 hole competition was played, for a red coat, which was presented by Mr. J. J. Walsh, and won by Mrs. J. R. Simpson, with a net score of 96. Mr. Frank Burns gave a silver mesh bag for the best score on 9 holes, which was one by Miss Martele.

Mrs. Richard Greer entertained the ladies of the Club at tea, and was assisted by Mrs. E. V. O'Sullivan, Mrs. George Webster, Miss Martele, Miss Loretta Walsh and Miss Grace Webster.

TRESSIDER TAKES HALF-MILE GALLOP

Y. M. C. A. Inter-Association Meet Under Ideal Conditions—Ted Phillips Is a Winner.

Before a fair turnout of spectators and under ideal weather conditions, the annual inter-association field day of the local T.M.C.A. was pulled off at Broadview field Saturday afternoon. Every event was well filled, and some very close contests were witnessed. A strong wind blowing down the field slowed the boys up considerably,and prevented any record-breaking performances. R. J. Blaney acted as referee, and Walter Trivett performed the duties of starter.

100 yards sprint, boys (first heat)—1, N. McClelland; 2, R. McGavin. Time 11 2-5 sec.

100 yards, boys (second heat)—1, S. W. Mould; 2, G. Brierly. Time 11 sec. flat.

100 yards, boys (third heat)—1, F. Hamilton; 2, W. Grant. Time 11 sec.

100 yards, boys (fourth heat)—1, McLean; 2, S. Davis. Time 11 1-5 sec.

100 yards, senior (first heat)—1, J. Hinds; 2, F. LeRoy. Time 11 sec.

100 yards, senior (second heat)—1, H. McGavin; 2, J. Tressider. Time 11 sec.

Standing broad jump—1, J. Bainbridge; 2, J. Fitzgerald; 3, E. Harding. Distance 9 ft. 11¾ in.

One mile run—1, Ted Phillips; 2, W. Newell. Time 4.56.

This race had only three starters, with Ted Phillips having the race in hand all the way.

100 yards, final (senior)—1, H. McGaven; 2, J. Moriarity; 3, J. Tressider. Time 10 3-5 secs.

100 yards dash, final, (boys)—1, F. Hamilton; 2, A. McLean; 3, S. Mould. Time 11 1-5.

1-2 half run (boys)—1, F. Hamilton; 2, R. Lock; 3, E. King. Time 2.11 3-5.

1-2 mile (senior)—1, Jack Tressider; 2, Hec. Phillips; 3, W. Stone. Time 2.23.

Running broad jump (boys)—1, G. Brierly; 2, A. McLean; 3, L. Smith. Distance, 19 ft. 10 ins.

220 yards (senior)—1, F. Hinds; 2, F. LeRoy; 3, H. Cook. Time 24 3-5.

This was a close affair all thru, with the boys running against a hard wind to slow time.

Running broad jump (senior)—1, M. Wilson; 2, G. Brierly; 3, F. Hinds. Distance 19 ft. 6 1-2 ins.

Brierly and Hinds tied for second and in the jump-off the former did 19 ft. 8 ins.

Three mile handicap—1, White (Central), 2 mins.; 2, Attwater (Broadview), scratch; 3, Powell (Central), 50 secs.

Standing high jump—1, J. Bainbridge; 2, Moran; 3, Fitzgerald. Height 4 ft. 8½ in.

440 yards—1, J. Tressider; 2, Hec Phillips; 3, E. S. Phillips. Time .51 4-5.

One mile run, boys—1, F. Hamilton; 2, W. Green; 3, W. E. Lloyd. Time 5.03 1-5.

Senior relay (one mile)—1, Central Y; 2, Broadview Y. Teams—Central: H. Cook, J. Gairdner, W. Newell and Jack Tressider. Broadview: F. LeRoy, H. McGavin, W. Stone and Ted Phillips.

GRAHAM—PALIN.

On June 2, 1913, by the Rev. Logan Geggie, Ethel Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Palin, to Walter Graham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Mitchell. Both of Toronto.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Fracis Brown announce the engagement of their third daughter, Gertrude Rachel, to the Rev. Alexander Mullin, B.A., B.D. The marriage will take place in College Street Presbyterian Church about the end of the month.

TORONTOS WIN IN OVERTIME

Continued From Page 1.

Warwick's stick. Warwick shot and scored, tying the score. Time 10 minutes. Tecumsehs 3, Torontos 3.

Toronto, on the face-off, came right back, but Whitehead intercepted a pass. Dandeno was shot right over Whitehead's head and he took a neat flip-flap. There was no let up to the pace set when the game opened. Both teams went to it hammer and tongs. Quarter ended.

Tecumsehs 3, Torontos 3.

Fourth Quarter.

Tecumseh went away with the ball as the whistle blew and fought for a score, but could not get thru the Toronto defence. Kalls secured and shot, but the rubber went wide. Both teams are putting forth every effort to tie up a score in the final period, but neither seem able to score. Whoever wins this game will deserve victory. It is easily the most closely and keenest interesting game ever seen in Toronto. Dandeno secured and shot a hot one in, but Kinsman cleared his net neatly. Donihee shit, but could not get thru the Indians' defence. Harshaw carried the ball down the field and had a clean shot, but the rubber went about ten feet wide.

Querrie passed Collins, who drove a sizzler above Holmes. The blue and white goalkeeper was good for it and cleared nicely. Dandeno carried the ball down and shot, but Kinsman stepped out and received it. McGregor got his chance on a pass from Rowntree and shot dead on, but could not get past Holmes. Fred Rowntree shot three feet wide of the net and Torontos secured. A melee in front of the Indians' net looked bad, but Kinsman scooped out the ball before things became dangerous. Harshaw and McDougall for the second time mived it up, and three policemen came on to the field to quell the seeming riot. Both went to the bench, and Stagg went with them to keep them company. Harrison and Shellen replaced Harshaw, and Stagg and Lawson Whitehead played McDougall's position.

Tecumsehs missed their chance when they failed to score on several shots. Dandeno carried the rubber down and passed to Kalls, who shot dead on. Roy Kinsman proved his worth in goal, stopping nicely. Donihee shot, but Kinsman cleared. In a melee in front of Tecumseh goal, the net bulged and the crowd shouted, but the ball was on the outside. The quarter ended without score and overtime will be necessary to decide the game. Score, Tecumsehs 3, Torontos 3.

Overtime.

Tecumsehs had two shots within two minutes after the opening, and one hit the goal post and other was within an ace of rolling in when Holmes dropped it from his stick, and the play was nip and tuck, the ball going from one end to the other in lightning order. Both teams were roughing it at times and the fans were treated to some real thrills. Both firing lines were practically unable to get inside the defence, the checking was so hard and close. Torontos buzzed around the Tecumseh end, but Yeaman grabbed a loose ball and rushed it back. He passed to Querrie, but Longfellow intercepted and ripped it over to Warwick, who shot. Kinsman stopped, but the ball rolled out of his stick, and then there was a scrimmage and the ball was scored. Time 9 min. Tecumsehs 3, Torontos 4.

Right on the face-off Guy Smith secured and passed to Querrie, who netted on a long shot in 25 seconds. Tecumsehs 4, Torontos 4.

The first period of the overtime ended a tie.

The second period opened with the Indians in possession. Whitehead raced to the Toronto end, but lost when getting ready to shoot. The ball was back at Tecumsehs' end. Kalls shot, but Rowntree saved. Tecumsehs carried the ball to about midfield, and then lost it. Warwick secured and bulged the net in 1.59, making the score: Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 4.

Dandeno secured on the face-off and passed to Donihee, who shot wide. Tecumsehs again bored in on the Beachers' goal, but could not score.

Having a one-goal lead, Torontos began to play rag, greatly to the annoyance of the fans. Kalls shot wide, and Graydon secured Rowntree was given a pass and rushed down and shot. Holmes stopped. Smith got another shot, but it went wide. The blue shirts then secured and ragged it, and were called by the referee for so doing. Yeamans secured on the face-off and passed to Querrie. The chief passed to Collins, who by clever dodging landed the ball in the nets. Time 6 min. Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 5.

The Indians rushed again, and Collins shot, but Holmes saved. The Fleming squad sprinted back to the Indians' end, and Donihee shot, but Kinsman was on the job. The gong sounded with the Indians around the Toronto goal. The overtime session ended a tie.

Second Period Overtime.

The referee extended the overtime play to another twenty minutes. Tecumsehs secured on the face-off, but Powers picked up a loose ball. After prancing around the Indians' net for about two minutes, Shellen passed to Donihee, who shot and broke the tie. Time 4 mins. Torontos 6, Tecumseh 5.

Torontos tried again to kill time, while the Indians continued the gruelling pace. The first half ended: Torontos 6, Tecumsehs 5.

Carmichael replaced Collins. Tecumseh pressed to open up, but the gruelling pace showed itself in the tired playing of the men. Several times the tieing score seemed imminent, but the blue shirt defence held them out. Time 7 mins. 5 secs. Kalls bulged the net for another Toronto score, making victory practically certain. Score: Toronto 7, Tecumseh 5.

Querrie secured and scored for the Indians in 1.20 mins., makink the score: Toronto 7, Tecumseh 6.

Game over. Final score: Toronto 7, Tecumseh 6.

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Used, Reconstructed and Demonstrated Cars

To make room for a display of our new line of Trucks and Light Delivery Motor Cars, we offer at low---very low---prices

One Overland Touring Car.
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All taken in on new cars.

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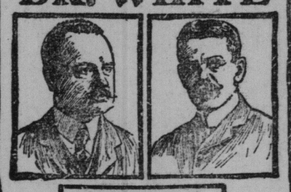

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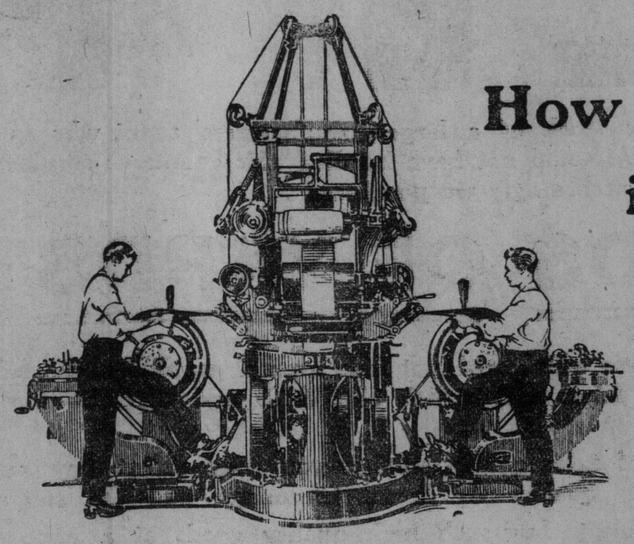

How we give every inch of the tire equal strength

A TIRE gets its strength from the fabric carcass. The carcass is the foundation of the tire. Damage to the carcass brings quick ruin to the tire.

Rim-Cutting, an old enemy of long mileage, was put out of the way when we invented the unstretchable base, built up of 126 braided piano wires.

This added strength to the No-Rim-Cut tire by lessening the danger of ruin 23%.

And No-Rim-Cut tires have on the average 10% more air capacity than Clincher Tires of the same rated size. So overloading---another enemy---was wiped out.

These features *added strength by removing danger of ruin.* See how we build extra strength into the carcass by *guarding against weak spots.*

No-Rim-Cut Tires get uniform strength from the Tire-building Machine. They get uniform toughness and avoid hidden flaws by the Goodyear method of curing.

Machine Building
No Chance of Weak Spots

We invented the machine shown above to lift Goodyear Tires out of the uncertainty of hand building.

Remember, every roll of duck used in Goodyear Tires goes through a laboratory test.

But even the best fabric could not be applied evenly by hand. Some parts of the tire would be stretched more than others. Under air pressure these parts would have to bear greater strain. That would soon mean weak points in the carcass.

The Goodyear machine applies the fabric to every tire under the same tension. Every inch of every layer of fabric bears its equal share of strain. That is why you never hear of a Goodyear Tire "Blowing out" except, of course, through external injury.

This machine builds long life and long mileage into No-Rim-Cut Tires. It makes a tire without a weak spot.

Cured Under Air Pressure

Goodyear Tires are, we believe, the only tires cured or vulcanized while inflated.

During the cure every part of the tire is stretched by air pressure, just as it will be stretched in actual service.

Curing on an air bag "sets" the tire at every inch of its surface exactly as it should be. The strain is equalized. When the tire is inflated on your rims it has equal strength at every point.

And the Goodyear Curing process gives the right toughness to the thick part of the tread without overcuring the thin side walls.

It's no wonder motorists are getting extra mileage out of No-Rim-Cut tires.

Wherever you go there are Goodyear Dealers. They will be glad to fit their extra mileage Tires to your rims.

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NO-RIM-CUT TIRES
10 PER CENT. OVERSIZE
WITH OR WITHOUT NON-SKID TREADS

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Factory—Bowmanville. HEAD OFFICE---TORONTO
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RAZOR STROPS.

The New-Pullman Razor Strops, with combined honing and finishing surfaces protected from dust by Nickeloid spring roller, all metal case, very compact and practical for travellers or home use, price only $1.00 each. Massie Hardware, 463 Charlton ave., west, Hamilton.

BROCKMAN—EGAN.

St. Paul's Church was the scene of a wedding on Monday mornig at 8 o'clock, when Miss Annie Egan became the wife of Mr. Frank Brockman. Very Rev. Dean Hand performed the ceremony. The bride looked charming in her traveling suit of blue, with large picture hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Irene Doris, while Mr. Edward Bellisle assisted the groom. After the ceremony, the happy couple left for Buffalo and other points. On their return, they will reside at 635 St. Clarens avenue.

LORD BISHOP LAYS FOUNDATION STONE

The foundation stone of the Anglican Church of St. Mary the Virgin, on Westmoreland avenue, near Bloor st., was laid Saturday afternoon by the lord bishop of the diocese.

The services were shared in by a large number of adherents of the church. G. B. Kirkpatrick, who turned the first sod 25 years ago for the old church at Bloor and Delaware avenue, presented the silver trowel to the lord bishop.

The new church will have modern appointments, will seat 1000 people, will cost $50,000 and will be completed next spring. The old church seats 250 people.

Motorcycle Races, June 14.

The race meet under the auspices of the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club, at Exhibition Park, June 14, promises to be one of the best ever pulled off in Toronto. The professional races will be the speediest ever, and entries are already in from several fast boys across the border. The amateur events are also well filled, and with such local riders as Harold Cole, Joe Barribeau, Ernie McIntosh, Roy Thompson, Wilf Morris and W.A. Miles, the local end of the game will be well represented.

Hotel Krausmann. Ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. ed-7

Operation for Appendicitis.

W. A. Wilson, 213 Garden avenue, was removed to St. Michael's Hospital for immediate operation for appendicitis. He is progressing favorably.

Ford

The right hind axle of the Ford is a masterpiece. So are the other axles—and all parts that make the complete car. But it's the result obtained by the harmonious working of all its parts that has made the Ford "the universal car."

More than 275,000 Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $675; Touring Car, $750; Town Car, $1000—f.o.b. Walkerville with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times"—from Dept. G., Walkerville factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106-110 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

FREE PANTS

We have bought the surplus stock of a large manufacturers' agent who imported thousands of dollars' worth of fine Scotch and English suitings beyond his sales. We could not have handled this enormous surplus stock in the ordinary run of affairs, but we decided to make a special free pant sale and accordingly we purchased

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF INDIGO SERGES

a positively fast blue, and one which will not fade even if exposed to the sun's rays all summer. Our large selection also includes the very latest and stylish BROWNS and GREYS----the two colors which will be worn so much this summer.

From this large assortment of extra quality suitings you may select any material which we will make up for you---using our regular high quality G. & R. trimmings---and the suit and pants will cost you only $15.

It is not often that we are able to buy such high quality goods at a price which we can sell for $15 and give an extra pair of pants. You will receive the benefit of this great bargain if you place your order before Monday night.

$15 OUR ONE PRICE

Place Your Order Early---Sales Close Monday 10 p.m. :-: :-: Take Advantage of This Exceptional Opportunity.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN

G. & R. TAILORING COMPANY 353 YONGE ST. OPP. ELM ST.

RECORD CROWD AT THE MONTREAL GAME

Six Thousand on Hand to See Nationals and Irish-Canadians Battle For First Time.

MONTREAL, June 7.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—A record crowd of six thousand spectators were on hand this afternoon to witness the first meeting of the Nationals and the Irish Canadians at Victoria Mascotte Park. Both teams were loudly cheered when they made their appearance. At 3.40 the ball was faced. The teams lined up as follows:

Nationals—L'Heureux, goal; Cattaranich, point; Duckett, cover point; Lachapelle, Clement, C. Degan, defence; Degray, centre; Dulude, Dussault, Pitre, home field; Lamoreux, outside; Dupras, inside.

Irish Canadians—Brennan, goal; Neville, point; Cameron, cover point; White, Baker, Aspell, defence; Munday, centre; George, McIntyre, Scott, home field; Hogan, outside; Roberts, inside.

Referee—Roddy Finlayson. Judge of play—J. Tucker.

First Quarter.

There were some narrow escapes on both sides, in which both goalkeepers saved some hot shots. Dupras, after ten minutes of actual play, scored on a long shot and the supporters of the Nationals let themselves loose.

Quarter over; Nationals 1, Irish-Canadians 0.

The second quarter saw Daredevil Gauthier take Dussault's place on the Nationals. Irish-Canadians scored twice to Nationals' once, and the score was a tie—two-all.

Third Quarter—After McIntyre had scored for the Irish-Canadians, a fight took place between Roberts and Cattarinich and Duckett. The play became very rough and the sticks are used without mercy. Gautnier evened up the score.

The game is stopped, a free fight in progress.

End of third quarter: Nationals 3, Irish-Canadians 3.

Hogan passed to Roberts and a wicked shot beat L'Heureux, putting Canadians in the lead, and the same player repeated the trick again, and Fred Scott made it three to the good. Dussault tallied for the Nationals. The Frenchmen played like demons and brought up the whole team to try and score. The Nationals used 13 men and scored, but the referee would not allow the game, and after much argument the game proceeded. Game over.

Irish-Canadians, 6; Nationals, 4.

PIPING ROCK RESULTS

PIPING ROCK, June 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—

1. Eadbald, 167 (J. Tucker), 1 to 3, out.
2. Willing, 162 (E. Tucker), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Hand Running, 157 (Lieut. Rockwell), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.51 2-5. Due Card, Johnny, Inquisitor, Gilbert and Norbitt also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $1600, and plate to the value of $200, 1¼ miles:

1. Star Gaze, 122 (McCahey), 4 to 5, out.
2. Fifty-Five, 117 (Glass), 3 to 1, even and out.
3. Virile, 122 (Buiwell), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 2.08. Blankenburg and Astute also ran.

Mrs. Pierce J. Wallace of Indian Rd. announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret Catherin (Madge), to Mr. Albert Edward Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly. The marriage to take place the last week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day, Parkdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. R. A. Fraser.

THE REAL SPORT

KANSAS CITY, June 7.—A 1500-mile cowboy race, for a prize of $1000, started from Kansas City yesterday. Miller Hawk of Spur, Texas; William Benton, Sierra Blanco, Texas, and T. O. Henderson, Coayama, Mexico, are the contestants, and their destination is Winnipeg, Man. Each of the riders has a pack pony besides his mount. They will go by way of Omaha, over the same route to Minneapolis. There each will choose a separate trail.

"We will make 25 miles a day at first," said one of the riders, "but on the home stretch we will make 70 miles a day."

Mayor Jost, who sent a letter with the racers to the mayor of Winnipeg, acted as official starter.

T. M. Club Holds Flexibility Test

H. Greenwood Takes Two Classes and McDonell Makes Fastest Time.

The Toronto Motor Club hill climb was held on Saturday afternon, the scene of conflict being the big hill on Bathurst north of St. Clair avenue, which is very steep, and the gradient starts suddenly from a small wooden bridge. The solo events were in the form of a flexibility test, which meant that the prizes were awarded on the average of a rider's slowest and fastest time for standing start. Some of the contestants made considerably faster time than the winners, but failed on the slow test and were counted out. The side car failed were awarded for fast time only. The events follow:

Single cylinder, solo, fast and slow time:

1. H. Greenwood (Triumph), 33 secs. and 102 secs.
2. H. Burges (Triumph), 28 2-5 secs. and 74 secs.

Twin cylinder solo, fast and slow time:

1. M. Donell (Excelsior), 19 4-5 secs. and 65 3-5 secs.
2. A. Van (Merkie), 20 2-5 secs. and 59 secs.

Single cylinder with side car, fastest time:

1. H. Greenwood (Triumph), 38 secs.
2. P. Barnes (Triumph), 44 4-5 secs.

Twin cylinder with side car, fastest time:

1. A. Biiton (Merkie), 25 secs.
2. Bert Webb (Indian), 25 secs.

Big Scoring Game Goes to the Kews

KEW GARDENS, June 7.—Only one game was played in the Beaches League again today, Kews at Royals. Kews depended on Sharpe and their ability at hitting, while Royals worked Whelan and Chandler, Kews winning 19 to 14.

Kews.	AB.	R.	H	Royals.	AB.	R.	H
Stockton ss.	3	3	1	Beattie 2b	4	1	0
Johnston lf.	4	1	2	McGraw 3b.	5	1	2
Taylor 3b	5	4	3	Burridge 1b.	3	2	2
Williams rf.,	5	2	3	Chandler c.,	5	2	2
Downing c.,	5	2	3	Brennan lf.,	5	1	3
Gage cf	4	0	0	Smith rf	1	1	0
Allan 1b	5	1	1	Dey cf	3	2	1
Avery 2b	5	2	2	McKenzie, ss	5	1	2
Sharpe p	3	3	1	Whelan p	3	2	1
Mason p	2	1	1	Weaver cf	2	1	2
Totals	41	19	17	Totals	36	14	15

Kews	4	4	3	0	0	0	0	2	6	—19
Royals	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	—14

U.C.C. CRICKETERS WIN.

Upper Canada defeated St. Andrews by an innings and 35 runs in an all-day match on Saturday.

Dibble Is Best Single Sculler

A large crowd of sculling enthusiasts crowded the verandahs of the Don Rowing Club at the foot of Morley avenue to witness the club's annual spring regatta Saturday afternoon, and a number of exciting races were pulled off.

One of the best races of the afternoon was the final of the club fours, won by Finlay's crew, they going the mile and a half course in 4 minutes 30 seconds. At the start of the race one of the men in the winning boat slipped from his seat, thereby causing them a loss of four lengths. They started away strong, and, after steering a good course, they were able to pass the other three boats and win by one length.

Another good race was that won by Dibble in the senior singles. Dibble gradually drew away from Lepper and won by six lengths. His time for the mile and three-eighths was 7 min. 49 sec.

In the single novice race for boys of the club who had never won a race, good time and judgment were shown. Unfortunately for Finlay, who was leading at the buoy, he dipped his oar too deep to make the turn and fell out of his scull. Tom Burney, a club member, came in first, with Walters second.

SECOND AT STANLEY PARK.

St. Patricks—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Russell, c.	5	1	2	10	1	0
O'Hearn, 1b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Flanagan, l.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pringle, 3b.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Tuckey, 2b.	5	3	3	5	3	0
Pocock, 3b	5	3	2	3	1	2
Jackson, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jenkins, c.f.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Tetley, p.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	13	12	27	11	3

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	1
Gibson, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	2
Connolly, l.f.	5	0	3	1	0	0
McMann, 1b.	3	1	0	11	0	0
Oswin, c.	5	1	2	8	2	3
Nicholson, 3b.	5	1	2	2	3	1
Byrne, r.f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Waggoner, c.f.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Brown, p.	4	1	1	1	6	1
Rushworth x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	16	27	17	8

St. Patricks.	0	4	0	2	3	0	1	0	3—13
St. Marys...	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	3	0—7

xBatted for Brown.

Two-base hits—Brown, Tetley, Nicholson, Connolly. Home runs—Tetley, Pocock. Base on balls—Off Brown 5, off Tetley 2. Struck out—By Brown 7, by Tetley 8. Double-plays—Pocock and O'Hearn; Tuckey and O'Hearn and Russell. Hit by pitcher—Flanagan. Sacrifice hit—Waggoner. Umpire—Acheson.

DUFFERINS BEAT WELLINGTONS.

Wellingtons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Curzon, 2b.	6	0	1	1	3	2
Graham, r.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	5	0	2	2	1	1
Baldwin, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Hickey, c.f., p.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Nye, c.	5	1	1	15	1	0
Burns, l.f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Weale, s.s.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Hawkins p.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Kelly, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	14	*28	8	4

*One out when winnig run scored.

Dufferins—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grogan, r.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Dodds, l.f.	6	3	3	3	0	0
Wood, c.	5	1	3	6	1	1
Yeats, c.f.	5	3	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, 2b.	5	2	1	1	3	0
Verrall, s.s.	6	0	3	1	1	1
Downard, 1b.	5	0	0	14	2	0
Adair, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	1
Tuero, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Spring, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	48	11	15	30	17	3

Welling...	2	0	0	4	0	2	0	2	0	0—10
Dufferins.	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	5	0	1—11

Three-base hit—Hickey. Two-base hits—Wood 3, Dodds, Yeats. Struck out—By Hawkins 7, by Hickey 8, by Tuero 5, by Spring 1. Hits—Off Hawkins 3 in 5 innings, off Spring 2 in 4 innings, off Hickey 12 in 5 innings, off Tuero 12 in 6 innings. Double-plays—Curzon to Baldwin to Smith; Adair to Wood to Downard. Stolen bases—Grogan 3, Burns, Weale, Kelly, Wood, Yeates, Adair 3. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Weale, Wood. Wild pitch—Tuero. Hit by pitched ball—Hickey. Time—2.20. Umpire—Hardy.

RITCHIE-RIVERS BOUT IS CANCELED

Lightweights Fail to Agree on Weights and July Fight Is Dropped—May Take On Another.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The match between Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, who were to have fought 20 rounds on July 4, has been definitely declared off by the promoters. The men were unable to come to terms on weight. Ritchie could not do better than 134 at 9 o'clock in the morning and Rivers would not concede more than 134 two hours before the bell.

Ritchie, however, is sure of an opponent on the July date. The three most prominent candidates are Ad. Wolgast, from whom he won the title, Bud Anderson of Oregon, who knocked out Joe Mandot of New Orleans, and Freddie Welsh of England, now in Vancouver, B.C., with whom Ritchie fought a 20 round draw several years ago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Pittsburg—										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6	11	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	1

Batteries—Mayer and Dooln; Camnitz, O'Toole and Simon. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6	8	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	2	*—	9	8	2

Batteries—Tyler and Whaling; Reulbach and Bresnahan. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

At St. Louis—										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	—9	14	3
St. Louis	0	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	0	—8	10	0

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Harmon and McLean. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Ottawa—										R.	H.	E.
London	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	0	1	—9	11	5
Ottawa	0	0	0	2	3	1	1	6	*—	13	18	5

Batteries—Chaput and Matteson; Rogers and Lage. Umpire—Halligan.

At Hamilton—										R.	H.	E.
Peterboro	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	6	1
Hamilton	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	*—	7	10	1

Batteries—Belding and McNeal; Smith and Fisher. Umpires—Evans and Jacobson.

At Brantford—										R.	H.	E.
St. Thomas	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4	10	3
Brantford	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3	3	1

Batteries—Baker and Inker; Donovan and Lamond. Umpire—Black.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At New York—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	7	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3	7	1	

Batteries—Walsh and Schalk; Keating and Sweeney. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

At Philadelphia—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	6—	5	9	2
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	*—10	10		

Batteries—Baumgartner and Agnew; Bush and Rapp. Umpires—Ferguson and Dineen.

At Washington—										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	2—	11	16	0
Washing on	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	0

Batteries—Dauss and McKee; Groom and Henry. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Baltimore—First game—										R.	H.	E.
Providence	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	0—	7	14	1
Baltimore	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1—	4	9	0

Batteries—Reisigl and Kocher; McTigue and Bergen. Umpires—Nallin and Hayes.

At Montreal—										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—	3	13	0
Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3	8	1

Batteries—Wilhelm and Jacklitsch; Smith and Burns. Umpires—Kelly and Mullen.

Newark at Jersey City, rain.

At Baltimore—Second—										R.	H.	E.
Providence	0	1	4	0	9	2	1	1	0—	18	17	2
Baltimore	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0—	6	11	4

Batteries—Moran and Onslow; Shawkey and Egan. Umpires—Nallin and Hayes.

Philly to Bermuda Boat Race Is On

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—The largest boat entered in the race starting from this city today for St. David's Head, Bermuda, 734 nautical miles away, is the Barbara II., with a rating of 45.36. She is 51 feet long and has a beam measurement of 11 feet. Her engine is 40 horsepower. The Dream, winner of last year's race, and the smallest of the contesting boats, is 40 feet long, nine feet beam and has a 16 horsepower engine. Her rating is 36.36 and time allowance of 16 hours, 44 minutes and 42 seconds. The other starter is the Tocsan, a new boat, owned by Willard Mulford of this city, and racing under the colors of the Queen City Yacht Club. Her length is 45 feet and beam 11 feet, with a 30 horsepower engine, giving her a rating of 37.98. Her time allowance is 13 hours, 6 minutes and 36 seconds.

Each of the boats carries enough fuel to cover more than eleven hundred miles and stores and water enough to last 30 days. The number in each crew varies from six to nine men.

Guelph Took the Series

GUELPH, June 7.—Guelph made it two out of three from Berlin this afternoon, defeating the Dutchmen by a score of 8 to 5, before a big crowd. The weather was cold and raw, but some good ball was played. Bobby Auld started for Berlin and lasted one innings, Bradshaw going in after Berlin had secured a three-run lead in the second innings, Manager Keenan thinking his star twirler would save the game for him. Bradshaw pitched remarkable ball, striking out no less than fifteen Leafs, but they bunched hits in the third and fifth and won easily, as Stark, after one bad innings, settled down and won his game without further trouble. The score:

Berlin—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A	E
Burns, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dingmore, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
White, r.f.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Gestle, s.s.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Keenan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
McAvoy, c.	4	1	2	1	0	2
Auld, p.	3	1	1	14	2	0
Bradshaw, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	7	2

Guelph—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dunn, c.f.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Wiltse, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wright, r.f.	4	2	3	2	1	0
Fryer, l.f.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Schaeffer, 2b.	4	2	2	2	3	1
Brady, 1b.	4	0	0	13	2	1
Behan, s.s.	4	0	0	3	6	0
Daniels, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Stark, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	18	2

Berlin	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Guelph	1	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	*—8

Two-base hit—White. Three-base hits—Sweeney, Wright. Home run—Schaeffer. Sacrifice hits—McAvoy, Stark. Stolen bases—McAvoy, Wright 2, Fryer, Schaeffer. Left on bases—Berlin 4, Guelph 2. Bases on balls—Off Bradshaw 2, off Stark 1. Struck out—By Auld 1, by Bradshaw 15, by Stark 1. Passed ball—Daniels. Hit by pitcher—Burns. Time—1.45. Umpires—Schuyler and W. Schaeffer.

WOMAN FALLS WHILE CLEANING WINDOWS

While standing on a stepladder cleaning windows in the rear of her home, 499 Parliament street, on Saturday morning Mrs. Mary Pear, aged 55, accidentally slipped and fell wrenching her back very badly. She was picked up by neighbors and rushed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.

After examining her the doctors thought at first that her back was broken, but later stated that she was suffering from a severe strain and numerous bruises.

Mrs. Pear is a very heavy woman, and it is feared that she may have sustained serious internal injuries.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

In every town and locality to ride and demonstrate a sample 1913 "HYSLOP SPECIAL" bicycle furnished by us and fitted with coaster brake, roller chains, three-coil spring saddle, extension handlebar and other leading features. Good money can be made selling our bicycles, tires and sundries.

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HYSLOP BROTHERS, LIMITED

SHUTER AND VICTORIA STREETS, TORONTO, ONT.

NOTE—Mention name of paper when answering this advertisement.

NORTH YORK MEN WANT GOOD ROADS

Reeves and Councillors Will Ask Council to Act.

Some 75 residents of the northern section of York County met in the town hall at Newmarket Saturday afternoon to consider the problem of constructing good roads thruout the district. The road question is becoming more serious in this neighborhood each year with the increasing amount of automobile traffic, which rapidly wears out the old standard wagon roads.

W. H. Pugsley of Richmond Hill and George Henry, members of the North York Highways Commission, addressed the meeting, pointing out the advantages of good roads, both with respect to convenience and from a financial standpoint. Reference was made to the roads in Europe, some of which have existed for hundreds of years without signs of wear.

Reeve Baker of Whitchurch Township expressed his desire that the good roads movement should extend into his municipality.

It was resolved by the assembly to ask the York County Council to appoint a committee to look into and report on the advisability of taking concerted action in this matter, and to find which roads should be the first to receive attention.

Reeves and councillors of nearly all the municipalities of North York were present at the meeting, as well as many prominent citizens of the neighborhood. Questions were asked and answered bearing on the cost of the proposed improvements, the length of time for which debentures should be issued, the effect on taxes and the probable benefit to accrue to the residents.

If matters are handled with expedition, the first share of the $5,000,000 assigned by the Ontario Government to road improvement will probably go to North York.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR FIRE IN LESLIE ST.

A small fire at 423 Leslie street, owned and occupied by J. L. O'Connor, gave the firemen a run at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The blaze, which was chiefly confined to the interior of the house, burned quite smartly for some time and gave the firemen considerable trouble before it was subdued.

The damage will amount to about $200 to contents, and $50 to the building.

Broke Leg Getting on Car.

John Harriet, 151 Coleman avenue, broke his leg while getting on a King car about 7.30 Saturday night and was taken to the General Hospital.

Watchman Falls Into Boiling Tar

Windsor Man Meets Terrible Death After Hard Fight For Life.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 7.—Oscar Lowes, watchman employed at the plant of the Dominion Roofing Company, while making his rounds of the plant at four o'clock this morning tripped and plunged into a huge vat of boiling tar.

Grasping the red hot sides of the vat, he endeavored to keep himself from falling back into the seething liquid, and he finally succeeded in getting out and, crawling on his hands and knees, made his way to the nearest place where he could get help a quarter of a mile away.

Finally knocking at the door of a cottage, he awakened the inmates, who, seeing his plight hitched up a team and rushed him to the hospital, where death relieved his sufferings a few hours later.

He was conscious until the end came, and despite his terrible agony told the story of his desperate attempts to escape being cooked alive.

Friday's Storm Does Heavy Damage

Crops Around Leamington Suffer Considerable—Barn Destroyed at Hastings.

LEAMINGTON, Ont., June 7.—(Special.)—A heavy storm swept over the county north of Blytheswood last night, doing considerable damage to farm crops and buildings.

It extended over a strip of country about five miles in width, whipping and beating the growing crops into the ground. On the tenth concession of Mersea, south of Staples, hailstones half the size of hen's eggs fell in such quantities that the ground was nearly covered yet this morning.

A barn owned by Mr. Gordon Reid was blown flat to the ground near Blytheswood, while the rain fell as if a cloud had burst.

As the storm traveled further east thru Romney Township a barn was struck by lightning and burned with contents and four horses. No damage from lightning is reported in Mersea Township.

Negro Charged With Assault.

Regina, Sask., June 7.—Tom Williams, a negro shoe shiner is in the police station charged with an attempted assault on a ten year old white girl.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 8 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

FARMING AS A SCIENCE

The WORK OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

By Donald G. French.

MUSCLE was the dominant factor in the earlier methods of farming in Canada. It was muscle that wielded the axe and enlarged the tillable acreage of the farm; it was muscle that swung the cradle and reaped the grain for the binding; it was muscle that flapped the flail and pounded out the kernels of wheat upon the threshing floor. But by and by muscle gave place largely to machinery and machinery is now having its effectiveness wonderfully increased by its co-operation with the methods that arise as a result of the scientific study of agriculture.

Not that the pioneer farmer was not a splendid success. Within the limited range of his operations the traditions of agriculture stood him in good stead. He knew pretty much what to do in order to grow his crops of wheat or other grain. Other problems which are very much alive today did not vex him simply because of the circumscribed area of his industries. Farming gradually, however, grew more complex and as it became so the mere knowing "what" so far as a small circle of affairs was concerned gave way to the necessity of knowing the "why" and thus being able to cope with new problems and to dispose of them in a manner that would produce a greater reward for the worthy tiller of the soil.

We don't have to think back many years to recall an atmosphere of skepticism in the agricultural community as to the possibility of learning anything about farming from books or colleges. Indeed, it might be possible to find a little of that atmosphere in various corners of the country today, if one could drop in and gossip at the cross-roads blacksmith shop, the village store, or the rural hotel.

Nevertheless, the so-called "book farming" has justified itself by results and will continue to do so. You may remark that I write it "so-called" book farming, because the "book farmer" as thought of by the man who sneers at him is not just a reader of books—he is a doer, a practical worker in agriculture who applies to his work the wide knowledge of his subject which is gained thru a knowledge of its theories or principles and which is applied in actual practice. Besides, the person who is so ready to assert the necessity of learning everything solely by practical experience and by word of mouth forgets that the knowledge gained from books is often a summary of results from the practical work of many agriculturists and scientists whose experience has been much broader than his.

A definite plan for the "training of young men in the science and art of improved husbandry" was begun by the Province of Ontario in 1874 by the establishment of the present agricultural college on the borders of the City of Guelph. In addition to scientific instruction, it was proposed, as a very necessary feature of the work, to conduct experiments and publish the results. It was expected that the combination of these purposes would result in increasing the national wealth by increasing the quality and quantity of the agricultural products. Without going into the statistics of the matter (which are easily available and prove amply my statements), I may point out that within recent years agricultural activities in many directions have shown that both the quality and quantity of the products can be and have been improved as a result of the dissemination of scientific information regarding agriculture, and the agricultural college has been the fountain head of that stream of knowledge.

Men trained by the college courses and by the practical work on the college farm, as well as by actual farming experience, both before and after their college courses, have demonstrated that proper drainage of farm lands will increase the yield of grain; they have taught scientific methods of caring for fruit trees and fruit and have thus shown the grower how to grow more and to produce higher grades of fruit; they have given instruction in the testing of dairy herds with the result that the production of dairy products in ratio to the number of dairy cows has been considerably increased; they have encouraged the breeding of better grades of stock and poultry and have stimulated the agricultural industry in many other branches. Perhaps the most convincing evidence of the value of this work is shown by the demand for district representatives; this demand is now coming from all corners of the province. In 1907 six of these men (who are graduates of the agricultural college) were placed in six different counties and given a free hand to go ahead and assist in the development of the local agricultural industries. This number has now been increased to forty and there is no doubt that there will soon be several of these men required in every county.

The agricultural college provides for training in all branches of farming as practised in Canada:—general agriculture, animal husbandry, dairying, horticulture, landscape gardening and floriculture. It also gives instruction in the sciences of physics, chemistry, botany, bacteriology, and the like, particularly as related to farming. Other branches such as forestry and manual training are taken up, and we find that the English department has both a cultural and practical side, including not only the study of English authors, but also courses in practical composition and public speaking.

I have seen it contended that this scientific training was not accomplishing the proper results because so many of the graduates did not go back to the farm. It ought to be remembered that the trained agriculturist who goes out a district representative or takes some similar position will do far more to improve and increase the agricultural products of the district under his care than he could possibly do if merely farming on his own account. The president of the agricultural college states that practically all the graduates return to agricultural work and that "the demand has been so great in official positions, in colleges, in experiment stations, as district representatives, agricultural newspaper men, and for men in the departments of agriculture, both provincial and Dominion, that we have not been able to really meet the demand."

But there is another and very important phase of the work of the college which does reach in every case the actual farmer or agricultural worker and does send back to the farm the fruits of scientific instruction. Every winter the college conducts a series of short courses lasting for two weeks and upwards. These are attended by farmers from all parts of the province. During the past term short courses were held on: Stock and seed judging, poultry raising, fruit growing, apple packing, cheese and butter making, cow testing and bee keeping. All the instruction given in connection with these courses is of a thoroly practical nature.

In addition, the college conducts courses in nature study, domestic science, elementary agriculture and manual training for public school teachers. The total attendance in all departments for the past year was 1557, coming from twenty-two different countries, including every continent, every province of the Dominion and ten states of the American Union.

George Christie Creelman, B.S.A., M.S., LL.D., became president of the college at thirty-four years of age. Despite the fact that he has the great responsibility of conducting this large and important institution without the assistance of any board of trustees or board of control, he loses neither in weight nor geniality as the college terms go by. He is by experience, education and training, as well as by personal disposition, remarkably well fitted for the position he holds. From the farm and the country school to the Collingwood Collegiate Institute. In 1888 he was a member of the first graduating class in agriculture. He was immediately appointed instructor in biology in the agricultural college in Mississippi, where he remained for ten years. He was recalled to Canada by the Hon. John Dryden and placed in charge of the field work of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and upon the appointment of Dr. James Mills to the Dominion Railway Commission, Mr. Creelman was made president of the agricultural college. Under his able and aggressive management the college has spread forth its fame to all corners of the world and given of its graduates to the agricultural uplift not only of its own province but of all the provinces of Canada.

EDITORIAL

Disputes Between English Speaking Nations

Notwithstanding many occasions of difference between the United Kingdom and the United States, several of serious enough character to provoke settlement by war, all have been settled not always to the entire satisfaction of the parties chiefly concerned. These naturally have been the peoples whose boundaries are coterminous for four thousand miles more than half an imaginary line. The English speaking people are now preparing to celebrate a century of peace and have done wisely by inviting other nations to share in a demonstration of world-wide interest. With France, long the traditional enemy of the British nation, peace has reigned since the hundred days' campaign that ended with the final disappearance of the great Napoleon. No war has left any heritage of trouble for either the British Isles or the German states that federated at Versailles forty years ago. No doubt the last quarter of a century, dating from the rapid industrial and commercial expansion of the German Empire, has witnessed the growth of hostile sentiment between the two leading Teutonic nations due in part to policy and in part to the influence of the military and armament interests that thrive on international animosity and rivalry. But this last year and specially the earnest co-operation of the two governments in the effort to preserve European peace over the Balkan War, has to a large extent cleared the air. Frank exchange of views and the evidence afforded that Germany's right to a place in the sun is recognized has greatly ameliorated the situation. Even more potent has been the realization that the nations are no longer self-contained. Their monetary interests are now so interlocked and inter-dependent that war without just cause has almost become impossible.

This renders timely an interesting article contributed to the May number of The Yale Law Journal by Mr. Justice Riddell of the Supreme Court of Ontario on the settlement of international disputes by and between the English speaking nations since recognition of the independence of the United States in 1783. The story begins with "Jay's Treaty' 'of 1794 entered into to settle the controversy regarding the identification of the River St. Croix. To decide what river was the St. Croix one commissioner it was agreed should be appointed by the King and one by the president and that the two should select a third, but if they could not agree each should propose one and that the lot should then be cast in presence of the commissioners. After the wholly unnecessary war of 1812-14 various matters were by the Treaty of Ghent left to arbitration and these were ultimately arranged either by convention or by the intervention of commissioners. In 1842 the northeast boundary line was settled by Webster and Lord Ashburton and in 1853 by another convention a number of outstanding claims by citizens of both countries were adjusted. In 1871 came the celebrated Alabama arbitration which removed one of the most important questions and in 1872 the dispute regarding the Vancouver Channel was decided by the German Emperor. Of more recent dates were the settlement of the seal fisheries trouble, the Alaska boundary and the Atlantic fishing rights. Justice Riddell gives a very clear exposition of these specific cases and reserves consideration of the general treaties for another paper.

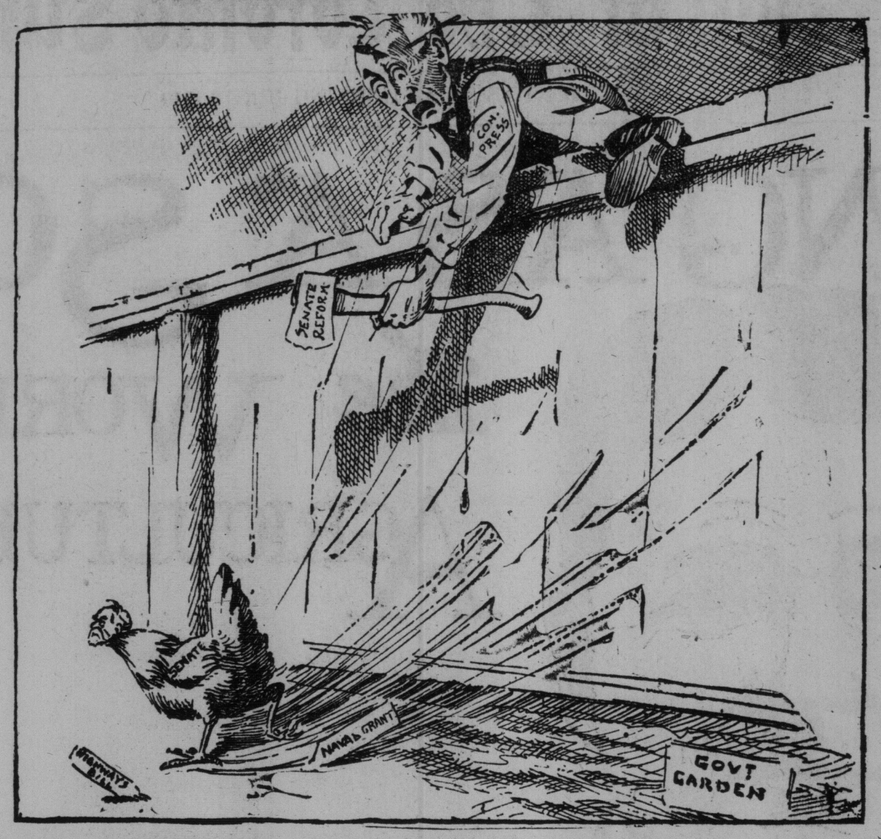
The Britannic Question

Among the many publicists that have devoted themselves to the study of imperial problems none approaches them with greater clarity and breadth of view than Mr. Richard Jebb whose latest contribution to this steadily growing literature has just been published by Longman's, Green and Company of London and New York. It is titled "The Britannic Question, a Survey of Alternatives" and in his introduction the author succinctly explains the purpose of his little volume of 258 pages. Mr. Jebb, to start with, is unusually well equipped for the task of discussing the problem of how to effect a closer and permanent union among the self-governing states of the British Empire. He fully understands the different standpoints from which the statesmen of the Motherland and the statesmen of the Dominions regarding the issue of closer union and he, with equal clearness, recognizes the strength of the national spirit in the individual states and their consequent determination to preserve their right of self-government unimpaired. This leads straight to the root of the question because the two alternatives he considers are those respectively of British Ascendancy or Britannic Equality.

Mr. Jebb's volume treats of so many phases of his important subject that it is impossible, within the compass of a necessarily compressed review, to do more than touch on one or two of them. Perhaps the most important question is whether the Motherland and the Dominions shall be equal partners in a Britannic alliance or whether they, with the Motherland, shall become states in a federation, with limited powers and governed in common affairs by a federal ministry responsible to a federal parliament are the alternatives Mr. Jebb presents. The latter embodies the theories that are more generally held in Britain, the former corresponds with the sentiment conspicuously apparent in the Dominions that each must retain the fullest possible autonomy including control of its naval and military forces. That determination is evidently incompatible with any form of imperial federation. Whatever may be said theoretically in favor of the proposal it could only be carried into effect by common consent and this is scarcely likely to be obtained unless a remarkable change in public opinion takes place in the Dominions. In a summary of the position Mr. Jebb remarks that the scheme itself, after twenty years of intellectual effort, remains ill-defined.

In a Britannic alliance or partnership seems to lie the best hope of permanent union. The establishment of a complete understanding among the British States is certainly not beyond the power of their statesmen and the success of the imperial conference goes far to justify the hopes of those who believe in the methods of consultation and co-operation among the practically independent governments. Mr. Jebb observes that, "in general, the difference between the two conceptions of the ideal United Empire may be summarized by saying that, whereas the federal plan seeks to attenuate to the utmost the principle of federation, the autonomist plan seeks to develop to the utmost the principle of alliance. Limited federation, or unlimited alliance? Writen bond or mutual trust? Those are the alternatives to be canvassed." For an unlimited alliance based on mutual trust "the British Empire, at the present stage of its career offers the only large scale example of that potentiality."

AFTER HER WITH THE OLD AX



Industrial Training

Vocational training is now recognized to be one of the most important branches of a public system of education. More especially is it necessary when the custom of trade apprenticeship has largely ceased to be effectual in fitting for any avocation of life. The vast industrial expansion of Germany and the success attending her efforts to enlarge her foreign markets have been due mainly to the excellence of her public schools and the provision made to secure that the young shall have opportunity to develop their national aptitudes. Other countries have not been slow to perceive the advantage attending a completely organized system of technical training and the royal commission whose report was on Thursday laid on the table of the house of commons is at once the most complete and convincing that has yet been rendered. The commissioners deserve every credit for the admirable manner in which they have discharged their duties.

In their recommendations the commission advises that wherever practicable continuation classes should be constituted on a basis of identity or similarity of interests preferably that of occupation. These classes should provide courses for learners in the various industrial, commercial, agricultural and household occupations of the community and also for adult workers desirous of extending their knowledge and increasing their ability. Additional schools or courses are also advised for various grades of continuation scholars and also for highly skilled foremen and managers. For these purposes the commission asks that $30,000,000 of federal aid be granted and urges that the scheme be developed under provincial control. In view of the supreme importance of technical training it is to be hoped that the Federal Government will take the earliest opportunity to submit the necessary legislation to parliament.

The Derby Episode

That was a rash act of the suffragette who attempted to spoil the Derby race at Epsom Downs on Wednesday by throwing herself in front of the King's horse.

The Derby is the greatest sporting event in all England and to have brought about a fiasco would have attracted more attention to the cause than any other method the suffragettes could devise. In all probability Miss Davidson was after the King's horse, which, altho not the favorite, was the most notable entry in the race. If Anmer had been up in the front and had gone down there would have been a spill that would have upset all calculations and resulted in "no race."

The public is at a loss to understand the idea of these enraged women. One day two of them locked themselves in the "Monument" and threw literature down on the passing crowd. This blocked the traffic and caused considerable inconvenience. They have burned stately homes and picturesque churches, annoyed cabinet ministers by petty and violent acts and left some real bombs in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Derby act, however, was the first in which the life of one of the suffragettes has been endangered. It shows that the militants may not stop short of sacrificing human life. John Bull does not know where the next explosion will take place. He has a most dangerous situation to get rid of but it surely must end in granting the demands of the suffragettes [illegible] within sight.

Eugenic Marriages

A Brooklyn clergyman announces that he will marry no couples who do not present certificates of good health and an Episcopal Convention in Maryland has adopted a resolution to encourage a similar practice among its clergymen.

Merely taking cognizance of this subject in an official way will have good effect. It makes people think of it seriously who never thought of it before. Whether encouraging the production of certificates will lead to their general use as an alternative to the implication conveyed by a failure to obtain them remains to be seen. At least there is gain in the fact that a couple cannot apply to an Episcopal clergyman in the diocese of Maryland to be married hereafter without having the question presented to them in a manner which they will not be likely to ignore.

Of course, persons who wish to be married without furnishing formal certificates of health will continue to do so. But no one can doubt that the increase of medical knowledge on the subject of injury to the health of both parent and child from communicable diseases must sooner or later have its effect upon the public's attitude toward the question.

Cellars Going Out

Why do not builders of apartment houses provide for furnishing refrigerating appliances as well as a heating plant?

Living costs are high partly because city folk live in pigeon-hole apartments, with "kitchenettes" and "cellarettes" and no facilities for storing and preserving stocks of supplies. The days when the householder bought a wagonload of potatoes in the fall and put them in the cellar for winter are gone. The farmer doesn't expect to sell that way, and the town man has no way to handle his products.

What house improvers have in mind is to find a way to adapt some new sort of cellar to the requirements of city dwellers. Maybe some day we shall see a seventeen-story apartment house above ground, with catacombs of underground cells beneath, each apartment having its own designated cellar apartment, properly ventilated and maintained at a proper temperature for preserving vegetables, etc.

A Good Stroke

Postmaster-General Pelletier has done a good stroke of business for the Conservative party and for the country as well by having the house of commons affirm the principle of the parcel post for Canada.

The details will have to be worked out by the department and the announcement may be expected soon that the system will come into effect by the first of the year.

Each province, it is expected, will be constituted a zone, except the Maritime Provinces, where there will be but one zone. It is also expected that a scheme of local zones will be worked out where small charges will be made for the delivery of parcels within the radius of a few miles.

This is a reform which ought to benefit the vast majority of people who have long suffered thru the extortions and the inequalities imposed by the carrying companies.

It is a reform that The World has consistently advocated for years and we rejoice that it is [illegible] within sight.

Crusts—&—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

A cherished correspondent remarked in a letter recently that I must have expressed a new thought in my talk on Karma in Crusts and Crumbs a few weeks ago, when I said that men were just as near God in their vice as in their virtue, but that then they were blind. At the most it is only a way of saying a very old truth which people have forgotten and need to be reminded of continually. It is a fundamental thought in that inexhaustible fountain of spiritual instruction, the Bhagavad Gita. The ninth and tenth chapters of that "Song Celestial" leave no doubt in the mind of the sincere student. The Lord, speaking to His best beloved disciple, "to him who findeth no fault," says: "All this universe is pervaded by me in my invisible form; all things exist in me, but I do not exist in them. Nor are all things in me; behold this my divine mystery; myself causing things to exist and supporting them all but dwelling not in them. Understand that all things are in me even as the mighty air, which passes everywhere, is in space." This "mighty air," vayu, in the Sanscrit, is the wind or breath, and it is not to be overlooked that the "wind that bloweth where it listeth," is inseparably associated in idea with it. Space is not affected by the wind or air that moves thru it, and so it is we are to consider this "divine mystery" of the existence of things in the divine nature, which is unaffected by them. A few verses later on comes the statement which is the basis of all genuine theosophy, or spiritual religion, as distinguished from formal or dogmatic religion; the genuine Christian teaching of Emmanuel, "God is in us." The Lord declares then: "The deluded despise me, thus entered into a human form, not knowing my supreme nature, as mighty Lord of all beings. . . . . But the Mahatmas, who draw near my divine nature, love me with undivided heart, knowing me the source of beings that passeth not away." My remark was thus but a summary of the doctrine set forth in this scripture of 5000 years ago.

In the same chapter and the next, there are some exquisite and enthralling conceptions of the Lord's relations with the manifested world. "I am the offering, I am the sacrifice, I am the oblation, I am the sacrament; I am the chant, I am the holy oil, I am the fire, I am the sacred rite, I am the father of this world, the mother, the guardian, the father's father; I am the Holy One to be known; I am the purifier, the Amen, the hymn, the chant, the sacred sentence. I am the Way, the Comforter, the Master, the Witness, the Abode, the Refuge, the Friend; the Beginning, the End, the Resting-place, the Treasure-house, the Seed Eternal. I make the sun to shine, I scatter the clouds, I send the rain. I am immortality and I am death. I am the cause unseen and I am the visible effect." And now, passing to the tenth chapter, I wish to quote another text or two. In the 20th verse we get the great declaration: "I am the Self, (the Ego, the Spirit), seated in the hearts of all beings." This Self is the Innermost, the Inner Ruler, the Immortal, of whom it is said in the Katha Upanishad, as translated by Max Muller, "He who is awake within us when we sleep, He is the bright, He is the Brahman, He alone is worthy to be called Immortal." And after a wonderful series of pictures of the manifestations of the Divine Life in countless forms, intended, it is said, to facilitate the meditation of mystics in concentrating their minds, first on emblematic representations of the Divine Spirit, and then gradually by effacing the imagined figure from the mind, part by part, to render the mind itself perfectly pure, and prepared for the rising of the spirit of illumination in unclouded glory; the chapter concludes: "But of what avail to thee to hear this vast recital: I established this whole universe with a single portion of myself, and remain separate."

I have made these references, in order to quote a text from the tenth chapter of the Gita, the 36th verse, or shloka, as some seem to prefer it. "Of those things which deceive I am the dice, and Splendor itself among splendid things." When I was down at the Wooodbine on the 24th, I confess this verse seemed more appropriate to the occasion than anything else I could remember. I would never think of going to the Woodbine, did not my newspaper duties require it, but I do not on that account mean to condemn those who do go, and who enjoy its special attractions. As people progress in the knowledge of Him who is seated in the heart of every creature, they lose their interest in the outer manifestations or emblems of His power; their minds become purified, and they turn to the Inner Ruler for the direction of their chief interests. For an onlooker, it is a wonderful sight to see a huge throng of people entirely engrossed, without being aware of it, in a demonstration of the existence within them of violent interests quite unconcerned with bodily or physical sensation. The excitement of a race is an entirely non-physical affair. Those shrieking women and yelling men are beginning to live apart from their bodies for the first time, many of them, as they hurl such inner consciousness as they have developed into the efforts of the galloping brutes on the track. I rarely look at the race. The fascinating sight is the tens of thousands, all welded together in one scarlet frenzy. There are some, of course, who are inspired wholly by cupidity and the hope by successful gambling of making something for nothing. These are progressed in evil, tho perhaps not very far. But the great bulk of the people at the race track are drawn by the lure of that excitement, which lifts them temporarily out of their bodies, out of bodily sensation, into the realm of vivid imagination, the fairy land, whose portals can only be held open for the few brief seconds when the mind becomes oblivious of everything corporeal, and rivets itself with supreme concentration on the flying vision, and the hazard it has created. When such concentration becomes perpetual and controlled, the man becomes a magician, and moulds events to his will.

"I am the gambling of the gamester," says the Lord Krishna. But these foolish ones, the deluded, know Him not as He turns the chance. They are near to God in their vice as the good man in his virtue, but they perceive it not. And thus it is they expend the divine energy as men employ all their divine powers, and the divine forces of the universe, without a thought of what they are using; without a consecrating gleam of gratitude; without the slightest consciousness of the divine life in which, as the air moves in space and space is unaffected, they live and move and have their being. The horses in the race have as rich a psychic life, as intense sensation, and are but little behind the humanity of some of those who watch them. But there is a great gulf between the animal body of the man and the animal body of the horse. A human soul can incarnate in the animal body of the man, but no human ego can inform the lower form of the horse. Man's body is undoubtedly an animal body, and I think the missionaries and others have gone astray in their ideas of transmigration by confusing the incarnation of the soul in the animal we call man, with a quite impossible incarnation of the human soul in the bodies of lower animals. It is all a matter of self-realization. There are masses of men unable yet to rise higher than the excitement of a race, which is the first step in detaching them from mere bodily or physical sensation.

I trust no one will accuse me of defending betting or gambling. As an eastern potentate once said: "Surely everybody knows one horse can run faster than another." But He who is the hazard of the dice, and the splendour of the splendid, is in the childish interest that men take in assuring themselves of this obvious fact. This is the "divine mystery" which makes it possible for a man to rise above his interest in horses to a more intelligent interest in the Shining Ones, who are the messengers of the Will, and who travel, like the horses of the Sun, from the east to the farthest star-rimmed west. The horse has a good deal more to do with humanity than bearing man's burdens, or settling his bets, and tho the psalmist tells us that the Lord delighteth not in the strength of a horse, neither taketh pleasure in the legs of a man, some say that this has to do with such symbols as the white horse of the Saxons, and the arms (or legs) of Manxland. Job has a different thought about the horse, and St. John in his Revelation has strange pictures of the horses, white and red, and black and green, who accompanied the first four seals; and I think these horses must represent the inner or psychic nature of the first four stages of our development, whether individual or racial. And there was another White Horse, when the heaven opened, on which sat He who was called "Faithful and True." And the armies that followed Him, were on white horses—psychic forces purified and dedicated. It is a long way from the Woodbine to this wonder, but one cannot help passing over the gulf in thought with that text of the Gita in mind: "Of the gamesters I am the dice, and splendour itself among splendid things."

I began with the intention of discussing the folly of gambling, and betting, and the delusion that one can get anything for nothing; and the degeneration that attends the mind that sets itself to acquire wealth by any means for its own sake. But of what use are morals to those who never moralize, or to those who are superior to them, and men are constantly crossing the bridge from one class to the other, led by their weakness or their strength. Yet I, for my part, when I must go to the Woodbine, will look for the Splendour of the Splendid.

British and Foreign---Irish Political Horizon---Politics in the United States

The Instability of Thrones

Monarchs Who Have Been Dismissed Without Notice.

By Julius Gabs.

BERLIN, June 7.—King Nicholas of Montenegro has at last done the great deed of his life, and Scutari has fallen. Notwithstanding this tremendous event for little Montenegro, King Nicholas still talks of abdicating, and as Austria refused to allow Scutari to remain the spoil of the victors, it is highly probable that King Nicholas will keep his word. There always seems to be a few disposed or abdicated monarchs knocking around, and tho we seem to have fallen upon peaceful times in the west of Europe, the rest of the world's crowned heads seem doomed to an uneasy time of it. Within the last three years we have seen the rulers of Morocco, Turkey and Persia compelled to retire from business: while among ourselves King Manuel represents the order of the deposed. Certain other monarchs have for some time had reason to feel that they are liable to dismissal without notice, and may at any moment have to seek sanctuary.

France's Unstable Throne.

Of all the nations, none in modern times has furnished such striking illustrations of the instability of thrones as France. There, for 150 years past, but a single monarch, Louis VXIII., has finished his reign with his life. Louis XVI., Charles X., and Napoleon III. were all forcibly dethroned. Louis Philippe, and Napoleon the Great, abdicated, and Louis XVII. never reigned at all, except in name. Yet despite this disheartening record, our Gallic neighbors would not have long to wait, or far to search, should they ever again come to the decision to be ruled by a king, for there are several monarchs out of business who are anxious to be in harness again. Should the line of their ancient Bourbon rulers be preferred, the French could call on Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, who has now been waiting half a century for the "call". Not less willing to accept the offer would be such representatives of the Napoleonic dynasty as Prince Victor, Prince Charles, or Prince Roland Bonaparte.

It is difficult to discover a European state which within the last century has not furnished instances of monarchs being obliged to go into retirement. During that period Russia has witnessed the abdication of one monarch, Constantine Paulovitch, and the dethronement and murder of two others, Paul I. and Alexander II. Spain has furnished four abdications —those of Charles IV., Ferdinand VII., Joseph Bonaparte, and Amadeus I. Queen Isabella too, grandmother of King Alfonso, after being in the first instance forcibly dethroned, eventually abdicated in order to pave the way for the restoration of the dynasty in the person of her son, Alfonso XII.

Two Abdications.

Italy, counting the kingdom of Sardinia, has had two abdications—Victor Emmanuel I, and Charles Albert, who died of a broken heart in his retirement at Oporto. In Servia almost every ruler since that state secured its emancipation from Turkey has occupied his throne but for a brief tenure, to be ended by dethronement, abdication or assassination, as was instanced by the terrible tragedy of 1903.

The story is much the same everywhere, for within the period named, Austria, Prussia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Roumania and Portugal have contributed to swell the list of monarchs whose further employment in that capacity was dispensed with. The downfall of one ruler has invariably had a disturbing influence in hurling other monarchs from their thrones. The downfall of the first Napoleon in 1814 brought about the retreat of quite a host of puppet kings whose realms had been carved out of other people's belongings. Louis of Holland, Eugene of Italy, Joseph of Spain, Jerome of Westphalia, Joachim Murat of Naples, Albert of the Grand Duchy of Warsaw, and Pauline, Princess of Lucca, were all compelled to share the fate of their great patron, and seek a home elsewhere.

Emptied Half the Thrones.

The sudden blaze of revolution which broke out in 1848 emptied half the thrones of Europe, sending into exile the rulers of France, Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony, Baden, Roumania, and the Pope himself. Their exile, in this instance was, however, of short duration, and in the majority of cases the monarchs were back in power within a few weeks, the most notable exception being Ferdinand of Austria, whose restoration was so little to his taste that he shortly afterwards retired for good in favor of his nephew, the still reigning Francis Joseph, the oldest monarch in Europe. Kings and other royal persons being human, one can readily understand their inability to settle down to new conditions of life, and to be banished from the land of their birth.

Plotting to Recover.

King Manuel, for instance, may be justly excused for all his plottings for his lost crown. Queen Victoria, in relation to the schemes of Napoleon III., once said it was perfectly natural for a dethroned monarch to plot for the recovery of his crown. "The lot of a dethroned king, who was born a king, and nothing more, must be dreadful," said Napoleon I. "The pomp of the throne, the gewgaws which surround his cradle, and which accompany him step by step thruout his life, become a necessary condition of his existence."

To a mind of the prodigious activity of the first Napoleon the role of private life was so irksome that he gave it only a few months' trial before setting all Europe aflame by his return from Elba. When finally and irrevocably exiled, he fretted himself to death amid the intolerable boredom of St. Helena. Not less restless was his famous son-in-law, Murat, whose desperate attempt to regain his lost throne cost him his life. Another instance of the craving for power is furnished by King Milan of Servia, who, after renouncing his throne in a fit of temper, spent the rest of his life in a series of abortive attempts to regain it.

GERMANY CELEBRATES THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS KAISER'S REIGN

In the above photographs are shown the kaiser at different ages. Tomorrow all of Germany will commence the celebration of the emperor's twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign of peace. On the left is shown Kaiser William as an infant in the arms of his mother, Empress Victoria. Beneath is the kaiser as he appeared when he ascended the throne twenty-five years ago. The upper picture on the right shows the German emperor at the age of sixteen and below is a photograph of him as a lieutenant in the German army. In the centre is the kaiser as he appears today.

KEEP POLITICAL POT BOILING U. S. PARTIES PREPARING FOR FRAY

Republicans Think Underwood Tariff Bill Will Cause Revision of Popular Feeling, and Democrats May Lose in 1914 Congressional Election—Bull Moosers Also Active.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The three great national political parties are about to plunge into a marathon of activity which will keep the political pot boiling until 1916 without a letup in the campaign which is now being mapped out for the contest for the control of the house in 1914 bids fair to be one of the keenest in many years. This is the opinion of statesmen who have been watching the developments of the last couple of weeks. And all this political activity, strange as it may seem, comes on the heels of an overwhelming victory by the Democratic party, which now controls all branches of the government and bids fair to retain control of at least the senate and the White House for the next four years.

There are three chief reasons for this remarkable political ferment so long in advance of an election.

The first is the hopeful attitude of many Republicans. These Republicans believe that the passage of the Underwood tariff bill will cause a reversion of popular sentiment in their favor and probably two-thirds of the Republican membership of the house believed sincerely and honestly that the next house will be Republican. Feeling that things are coming their way, these Republicans naturally are getting into the game early and preparing to make the most of the trouble which they think is awaiting the Democrats at the congressional election in 1914.

Looking to 1914.

The second reason is found in the attitude of President Wilson. The president constantly is reminding Democrats that altho they swept the country last fall they really did not receive a majority of the votes cast and it, therefore, behooves them to be up and doing so that the elections of 1914 may show no retrogression. Many Democrats are of the opinion that they will lose a portion of their majority in the house at the next election, Democrats having been elected at the last election in some cases where, according to their fears, the normal Republican strength is bound to return Republican next time.

The president feels that if any Democrats fall by the wayside it will be a reflection on his administration and he therefore is insistent that everything possible be done to sustain Democrats in both houses of congress.

The third reason is the energy shown by the Progressives. Altho they have but a handful of members in the house they are keeping up a brave front and confidently believe they will be able to absorb nearly all of the Republican party and perhaps part of the Democratic party. They contend that disgruntled Democrats are much more liable to turn to their party than to the Republican party and are looking forward to big sessions in 1914. Col. Roosevelt is expected to make a number of addresses at Progressive conventions in the states during the summer and wherever there is to be a state contest of any magnitude during the coming fall the colonel is expected to take part and add ginger to the doings in these states.

Will Keep Going.

President Wilson is determined that Democratic policies and achievements shall be kept constantly in the public eye. To that end all the members of his cabinet are scheduled to make many speeches during the next year. Secretary of Commerce Redfield, as exponent-in-chief of Democratic tariff policies, will be heard at numerous gatherings of commercial organizations. Secretary of Labor Wilson will be the speaker at many gatherings of labor. Postmaster-General Burleson, the hand shaker of the cabinet, will help along the work. Secretary of State Bryan, always a great attraction at large gatherings, will be heard from many times during the coming fall.

Publicity bureaus of both the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic National Congressional Campaign Committee will supply Democratic reading for all those who care to be instructed. Under instructions from the president, the congressional committee will lay plans to capture for Democracy all those states in which senators are to be elected two years hence by direct vote of the people. The president particularly is interested in Democratic additions to the membership of the upper house of congress.

The Republican National Committee is making preparations which are almost as extensive. National headquarters will be established permanently in Washington.

The national committee will meet sixty days after the adjournment of congress to decide the question of calling a special national convention early in 1914 and to readjust the basis of representation in national convention and to perfect other reforms which are being demanded.

This probably will mean that the committee will be called together early in November and from that time on there will be something doing, from the Republican standpoint, every minute. If a special convention is called delegates will have to be chosen, in itself an important task, and the whole machinery of assembling a national convention put in motion.

The Progressives are planning to open headquarters here and also will open a publicity bureau. With Col. Roosevelt and a host of effective speakers on the stump thruout the country, they intend to make as many converts to their cause as possible.

Home Rule For Ireland Now Almost Certain

Joseph Devlin and T. P. O'Connor Tell United Irish League that Difficulties Have Been Swept Away. Next Gathering For Celebration of Opening of Parliament in Dublin

By Wm. F. Denney.

DUBLIN, June 7.—Prior to the convening of the annual convention of the United Irish League of Great Britain, Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., unfurled a handsome Irish flag at the base of the Parnell statue in Sackville street, where a large number of the delegates had assembled.

In a short speech he expressed the hope that the next time they came to the capital of Ireland they would carry their flag in the triumphant procession to celebrate the opening of a native parliament.

After the banner had been unfurled the London delegates, headed by their pipers' band, marched to the Mansion House.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., presided at the convention.

The annual report said it was the universal hope and belief of the members that this would be the final convention of the organization under its old title and for its old purposes.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, in welcoming the delegates, said that they, in Ireland, while keeping alive the banner of nationality, and being imbued with a spirit of nationality, had also in view the material reasons for carrying on the fight for home rule. But what was to be thought of the Irish in Great Britain who had not got any such material considerations to take into regard, yet had in all seasons been loyal and faithful to the national leaders?

They had done so because they had a deep-rooted love for Ireland. When the history of this great constitutional movement came to be written, the lion's share of the credit would be given to the Irishmen and Irishwomen of Great Britain who, under all circumstances, never deviated from the straight line. Even if home rule were not granted during the next twelve months, and the cup of happiness were again dashed from the lips of the Irish nation, the fight for home rule would still go on with increasing determination and vigor.

Amongst the letters of apology read was one from the Rev. Father Dermody, Wolverhampton, who reminded the convention that an organization of the Irish in England for their own immediate interests would be more necessary after the granting of home rule than now.

T. P. O'Connor.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who was loudly cheered, said that was the largest convention he had ever attended in the history of the organization. That showed that those in Great Britain, who had the opportunity, perhaps, of studying the conflict for home rule a little more closely than those in other parts of the world, had no doubt that within little more than twelve months an Irish parliament would be sitting at College Green.

That spirit of exultation and certainty found its reflection in the record of their work for the last twelve months. As report said, the total they had received from various quarters, especially in cards of membership, was the largest except in the year 1890, which marked in a previous generation the highest point their movement had reached before the disastrous split, from which it had taken some time to recover.

Mr. Dillon, who could speak of the situation in Ireland with unexampled familiarity, told him that in his opinion Ireland, so far as the unity of organization and enthusiasm was concerned, was now in as great a position as ever it was, even in the palmiest days of Mr. Parnell. It was necessary to dwell on these facts, for the reason that amongst the many extraordinary mendacities which now took the place of argument in the speeches of their opponents there was none so absolutely in contradiction with the facts as the statement that the Irish people at home or abroad were weakening or slackening in the warmth of their enthusiasm and their determination on the home rule question.

He was glad to say the principles of religious freedom and tolerance had now established themselves so firmly in Great Britain that no man could really successfully oppose them. The Belfast riots had shown the English people that when the Orangemen spoke of civil and religious freedom they meant freedom for themselves and intolerance and persecution for all who dared to differ from them.

Financial Record.

The financial record was, cards of membership $183,000, parliamentary and election funds $165,410, registration and organization funds $66,170, proceeds of meetings $52,630, national indemnity for evicted tenants and tenants defence and distress fund $26,025. The grand total was $428,245.

Mr. P. J. Malynn, Glasgow, was awarded a prize for having enrolled the largest number of members in Scotland.

In the evening a banquet was given in the Mansion House and was largely attended.

MONTENEGRO'S END CERTAIN TO COME

Vienna Believes Mountaineers Will Unite With Servia and That King Nikita Will Abdicate.

VIENNA, Austria, June 7.—Montenegrin affairs have almost entirely occupied the thoughts of Austro-Hungarian statesmen lately. The chief sentiment among the populace of Vienna is admiration for King Nikita, who has managed to hoodwink Europe and do so much with his handful of men.

It is not every one in Austria who realizes that Russia is always at the back of such manoeuvres and that Montenegro is merely a dummy put forward by Russia, and that it is really a diplomatic war between Austria-Hungary and Russia, in spite of the ridicule which is poured upon the Viennese foreign office by people who do not understand the real state of affairs, and who do not know that everything connected with the Balkans takes its dimensions from the one factor.

As regards Austria, how far is Russia implicated; and as regards Russia the one question considered is, "How does this affect our relations with Austria?"

There is a very distinct feeling in Vienna that Montenegro is doomed. The sparsely populated country is now bereft of everything. How the population is to live unless the great powers make some contribution, it is impossible to say. Money, of course, goes a long way among the mountain folk accustomed to such simple life, and a little help will enable them to tide over the present year and sow the land for an autumn crop. At the same time it is most probable that Montenegro will be glad to form some kind of union with Servia, with a common army, and that there will be no duties imposed on Servian produce entering Montenegro, while Servia will enjoy similar advantages in Montenegro.

There is a distinct feeling in Vienna that this will not be the end. Whether the King of Montenegro will be able to maintain his position in the face of the disappointment of his people, or whether he will abdicate, is unknown, altho it is not considered likely that he will remain on the throne much longer. The desire to see him abdicate may, of course, be father to the thought that he will go; but the belief in the instability of his throne seems based on stronger grounds than these, and probably on special information.

Weary Tiredness Changed to Vigor

THAT PLAYED-OUT FEELING WAS QUICKLY REMEDIED AND HEALTH RESTORED.

Story of a Merchant Who Almost Lost His Business and His Health Thru Neglecting Early Symptoms of Disease.

"My life for years has been of sedentary character," writes T.B. Titchfield, head of a well-known firm in Buckingham. "Nine hours every day, I spent at office work, and took exercise only on Sunday. I disregarded the symptoms of ill-health, which were all too apparent to my family. I grew thin, then pale, and before long I was jaundiced—eyes and skin were yellow, my strength and nerve energy were lowered, and I was quite unfitted for business. In the morning a lightness in the head, particularly when I bent over, made me very worried about my health. Most of the laxative medicines I found weakening, and knowing that I had to be at business every day, I neglected myself rather than risk further weakness. Of course I grew worse, but by a happy chance I began to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I was forcibly struck by the fact that they neither caused griping nor nausea, and it seemed incredible that pills could tone, cleanse and regulate the system without causing any unpleasant after effects. Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted with me just as gentle as nature—they gave new life to my liver, strengthened my stomach, and won me back to perfect good health. My skin is clear, dizziness has disappeared, and my appetite, strength, spirits are perfect."

Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are sure to cure. Sold in 25c. boxes, five for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

A solution of half water and half nitric acid serves excellently to restore dull files to usefulness. Immerse the file in the solution and allow it to remain in for about five hours. Next, wash the instrument in sodium bicarbonate solution, to prevent further erosion.

Opening Cotter Pins.

Split cotter pins should not be opened over one-fourth inch after insertion. It is a mechanical mistake to bend the ends clear down.

Irregular Carbureter Action.

If the feed pipe leading from the gasoline tank to the carbureter is of small diameter the flow will vary in force with the amount of gasoline in the tank. This will sometimes account for irregular carbureter action.

Wear in Transmission.

One of the most prolific causes of wear and breakage in the transmission mechanism between motor and drive wheels is the too sudden engagement of the clutch. It should always be slowly let into action after the gears have been set as wanted.

Every Day Pay Day

The man who sighed in the song for every day to be pay day should have been employed in the Ford Motor Co. plant at Detroit, because every day is pay day there with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

It would be utterly impossible for any accounting force to handle the payment of the 16,000 employes in the plant and office on any one day, so the men are paid off in battalions, each man receiving his wages every two weeks.

Just now the number of men employed in the factory is close on 15,500 and there are in addition between 600 and 700 workers in the general offices.

The monthly payroll is around $880,000 and averages about $40,000 per day.

In order to handle the vast amount of detail connected with keeping the time of the men in the plant the workers are divided into sections by the time clock system as follows: A 1 to 7000, B 1 to 9000, C 1 to 10,000, D 1 to 6700, E 1 to 6000. It takes two days to pay each section, one-half of a section being paid one day and the other half the next. The labor is further divided by paying off one-half of those who are to receive their money on a given day between 11.30 and noon and the remainder between 4.30 and 5 p.m., thus making it unnecessary for the men to wait around the plant several hours for their pay.

COMEDIAN HAS DREAM HE CAN'T FORGET.

Eddie Vyons, the Nestor's clever juvenile comedy man, recently appeared in a comedy which is along very novel lines. He portrays the part of a young athlete, who has a dream the night before he is to enter a marathon. He imagines that he leaves all his competitors in the race far behind, even tho he takes the time to wrest a girl from the clutches of a villain. He falls in love with her, puts on a dress suit and marries her, and then gets back into the race. He leaves the race a second time to overtake an auto, running about eighty miles an hour, to rescue a rich man who is in the hands of kidnappers. He is given one thousand dollars by the grateful man, and is invited to his home. Returning again to the race, he wins it amid the plaudits of the auditors.

"It's a swell little dream, all right" says Eddie, "but I am stiffer than a board, and don't expect to get over it for six months."

An Englishman's Impressions of Canada -:- -:- -:- -:- By Cravath

MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

Wanderers' Race Meet, June 14.

The Wanderers' Club are making big preparations for their race meet at the Exhibition next Saturday, June 14. The card will consist principally of professional events, and a number of the best speed merchants from the U.S. are coming over to try and capture some of the juicy stakes put up by the club. There will also be several amateur races, open to all amateur riders in good standing with the C. M. C. Bobby Scott, last year's amateur champion, will ride to hold his past honors, and several local riders including Wilf Morrison, Roy Thompson and Miles, as well as riders from London and Hamilton, are expecting to give him a hard tussel. The rolling start will be tried in the professional races, which means that the contestants will be started while at full speed instead of from a standing start as in the past. This will probably eliminate the danger of falls in starting, and will assure better time in these races. Harold Cole, Joe Barribeau, and Ernie McIntosh are to represent Toronto, while riders from Rochester, Buffalo and other towns across the border are expected to make things lively for the local pros.

Tourist Trophy Entries.

LONDON, Eng., April 22—The abandonment of the embargo placed on last year's Tourist Trophy races by the Manufacturers' and Traders' Union has permitted the trade to enter wholesale for the big races. The Triumph and Rudge Companies have entered teams of three, and it is expected that most of the other big concerns will be adequately represented outside the amateurs who are entering in large force. Two interesting entries are those of Percy Flook, the South African champion, and another from the Antipodes. It only requires a competitor from Canda to make a great imperial as well as an international event of the thing. The new 3½ h.p. Motosacoche will be represented as also will the new water-cooled Zenith Green. There are several Indian amateurs in, but Godfrey is the chief hope of the Hendee Co. The Collier brothers are certain to compete in the senior event. For the spectacular it is arranged that the first man over the line will be the winner. In past races, the leader of the field was not necessarily the leader on time, since the starting times varied to the extent of over half an hour. This year, however, the races will be held over two days, on the second of which, the competitors will be started according to their times on the previous day.

T. M. C. Went to Hamilton.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club changed their plans at the last minute on Sunday and decided to go to Hamilton instead of Port Perry, the trip to the beautiful Port being postponed until a later date. Fifty or sixty made the trip, and enjoyed a visit to the Ambitious City. The roads were in fair condition altho some bad sections were experienced around Waterdown, where the roads are being repaired. Those who took the Lake Shore and middle roads found a better surface with some sand. Many minor mishaps are reported, but nothing of a serious nature, and while some sections experienced quite a heavy fall of rain, others escaped entirely.

Excelsior Run a Success.

The big Excelsior ride to Hamilton last Sunday was such a success that the example is likely to be followed by other dealers in motorcycles. Percy McBride expressed great satisfaction at the outcome, and his satisfaction is reflected by all who took part in the run. The ride will probably be an annual affair. Upwards of 100 Excelsior riders started from the McBride headquarters, Yonge and Gould streets, at 9.30 in the morning, and about a dozen side cars containing lady passengers were included in the procession. The trip to Hamilton was made over the Dundas road to Irafalgar, and then south to the Lake shore, where considerable sand was encountered. However, all arrived in the Ambitious City without mishap, altho many punctures and blowouts were experienced, and one rider fell and broke his forks. The repair man was always on hand, however, and all trouble was quickly overcome. Mr. McBride entertained his guests to dinner at the Commercial Union Hotel, and after touring the town the party made the return trip, via the Dundas road, preferring the hills to the sand.

Wilf. Morrison, the game little rider, who finished first in five out of seven starts, taking three out of four at Toronto on May 24 and two out of three at Belleville on June 3.

Celebration at Belleville.

Belleville celebrated the King's birthday on June 3, by a mamoth celebration which made the old town hum. The entertainment consisted largely of athletic events, including four motorcycle races, in which Toronto boys did most of the riding. Wilf Morrison carried off first money in two of the open events, while F. W. Miles captured the third. Roy Thompson whose machine was not "right" was the tail ender in each race. The race for local riders was captured by Lamore of Trenton.

F. A. M. "Birthday."

A birthday party celebrating the tenth aniversary of the birth of the Federation of American Motorcyclists is being arranged to take place some time in September. The party will be held in Brooklyn, N.Y., the birthplace of the Federation, and already a number of charter members from various parts of the country have signified their intention to be present.

Ten years ago the F. A. M. was organized by a handful of men who foresaw a great future for the sport. However the growth of the organization was slow, and after five years there were scarcely more than 1000 members. But during the last five years the organization has grown by leaps and bounds, until now there are more than 22,000 riders affiliated with the national body, and it is hoped that the 30,000 mark will be reached by September.

Nelson Moulton of Portland, Me., recently made a record motorcycle run from his home to Los Angeles, Cal. He completed the 3000 miles in twenty-seven days.

On May 1, 1913, there were 4077 licensed motorcycles in Chicago.

A printing establishment of Marion, Ind., has engaged five motorcylists to take the census for a directory

New "Indian" Plant.

Big Motorcycle Company To Enlarge Springfield Factory.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5.—The Hendee Manufacturing Co., of this city have announced that they are about to double their already large plant for the manufacture of motorcycles. A ten acre tract has been purchased in East Springfield, about a mile from the present plant. The property is practically level and has no buildings on it at present, so that little prepartion for building will be required.

The first building projected is an immense drop forge plant to be situated in the centre of the plot. Lighting and ventilating will be the most up-to-date obtainable, and comfortable working conditions for employes are to be anoother feature.

An immense store house for receiving raw stock also figures in the plans of the company, in addition to many other buildings. Another modern feature will be continuous passages connecting all the unit buildings, and of sufficient size to permit the entrance of the largest motor trucks for the receipt and distribution of material in the shortest possible time.

The answer to this phenomenal era of expansion is found in the tremendous and continuous output in the company's home and foreign market. Indian motorcycles are being sold in every civilized country of the globe, and large orders are being received almost daily.

Motorcycle "Ramble."

California motorcyclists are making great preparations for the "Sunset Ramble" which is to take place in June, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club. Two hundred applications have already been received from persons desiring to take part in the ride, and there will be riders from San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona and several other southern California cities join the tour.

The objective points of the tour will be San Jose where the California State F. A. M. convention is to be held on June 21-22, and it is expected that 3000 riders will attend the convention. Dances, barbecues, clam bakes, and beach racing will be features of the "Ramble," which is to cover a period of ten days.

Sunday World Garage Directory

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL, of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

CHEVROLET & LITTLE MOTOR SALES CO.
HAVE REMOVED FROM 158½ AVENUE ROAD TO
595 YONGE STREET Please make note of new telephone No. N. 8240

THE CROFT GARAGE (A. W. Croft, Prop.)
844 Bathurst Street, Just North of Bloor.
NEW BUILDING. 12,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, GARAGING, TIRES, SUPPLIES, ETC. ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS.

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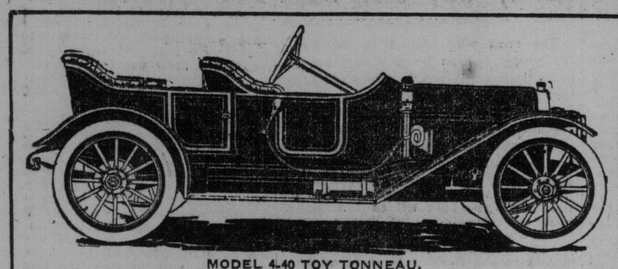


MODEL 4-40 TOY TONNEAU.

SPECIFICATIONS

Rutenber Motor, 4½ x 5½, cylinders cast separate, 5 bearing crankshaft, Bosch Magneto, Schebler model "L" carbureter, multiple disc clutch, 14 in. brake drums, 36 x 4 Firestone tires, demountable rims, positive and reliable electric starter and full electric light equipment.

"Absolutely no Extras."

"Every Day a Halladay"

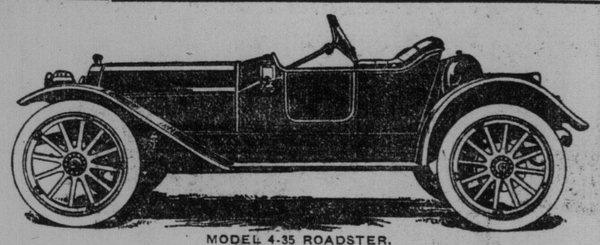
Once free your mind from the delusion that high price is necessary to secure high quality, you will be prepared to judge the HALLADAY models on their merits alone. They will stand the most careful scrutiny.

As the specifications show, the HALLADAY car combines the best principles of motor car building. Its Motor, transmissions, axles, brakes, frames and wheels are built in the factories of America's foremost specialists in these lines and assembled in our factory into one smooth running, harmonious unit.

SPECIFICATIONS

Rutenber Motor, 3¾ x 5½, cylinders cast en block, 3 bearing crank shaft, cone clutch, 14 in. brake drums, 33 x 4 Firestone tires, demountable rims, positive electric starter. Full electric light equipment.

"Absolutely no Extras."



MODEL 4-35 ROADSTER.

Quebec Representative, F. J. CAMPBELL, ST. LOUIS ST., QUEBEC. Hamilton Representative, J. R. BECKETT, 35 AIKMAN AVE., HAMILTON.

If we are not represented in your district write for full particulars regarding our agency contract. Send for catalogue and price list to

The HALLADAY MOTOR CAR CO.
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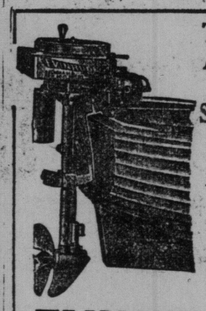

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Why not own your own motor-boat? You can convert any row-boat or canoe in one minute by clamping on an

EVINRUDE
Portable, Detachable Motor

Light, but Powerful. Easy to operate and start. Speed, eight miles. Small cost, but reliable. Write for particulars.

The A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., Limited
Gas Engine Department,
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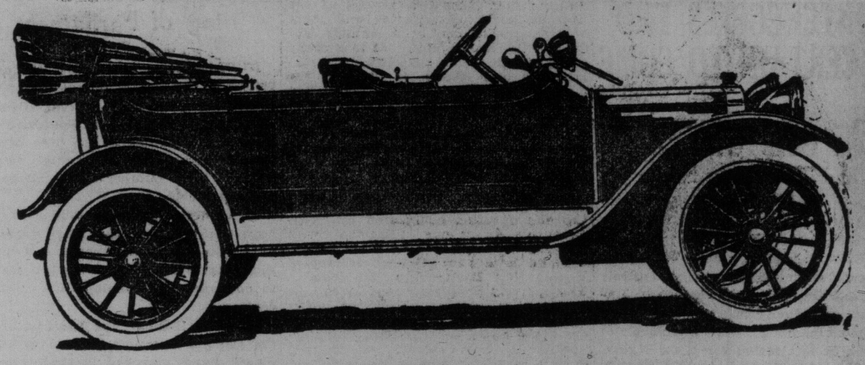

Touring Car (5 Passenger) $1150, F.O.B., Toronto or Hamilton. Two color options--RED and BLACK or GREEN and BLACK.

THE CAR OF THE HOUR

Why---Because you don't have to pay an exorbitant price in order to get a car having a complete and high-grade equipment.

Why---Because the flexibility of the motor cannot be excelled---runs from 3 miles per hour to as fast as you care to go on high gear.

Why---Because the economy in fuel consumption per mileage is greater than any other car regardless of price. Some R.C.H. owners are getting 25 miles per gallon. Ask for names and addresses.

Why---Because the simplicity and accessibility is superior to other cars. We can prove it to you.

Why---Because of the large number of R.C.H. owners in Toronto and throughout Canada---and every owner an enthusiast.

Get your order in NOW while the season is young and secure the maximum pleasure from your car.

Virtue Motor Sales Co.
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R. C. Gibson
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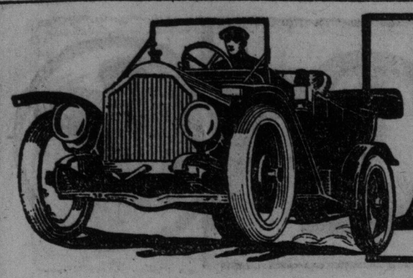


MOTORING

ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE.

News of the Organization.

From 1,825 members a year ago, the membership of the Ontario Motor League has increased to 3,300 today. If members mean strength in such an organization, as undoubtedly they do, then the league is once and a half as powerful now as it was this time last year.

At two meetings of the board of directors held in the month of May, 345 motorists were elected to membership in the league. A large number of these were from cities where there are automobile clubs affiliated with the Ontario Motor League. The standing in point of membership of the different clubs is as follows:

Hamilton 263, Ottawa 249, London 136, Peterboro 64, Berlin 46, Stratford 46, Brantford 42, St. Catharines 35, Woodstock 28, Aylmer 23, Newmarket 12, Kingston 26, Belleville 19, Niagara Falls 18, Chatham 18, Galt 16, Windsor 17, Picton 17, Welland 13, Oshawa 13.

London Meeting.

The first meeting of the board of directors to be held outside of Toronto since the organization of the league seven years ago, was held at London, on Saturday, May 31. This meeting was the first of a series that will be held hereafter in different strongholds of motoring thruout Ontario. The London meeting was an unqualified success, and the results should be a marked increase of interest in the work of the league among motorists in the London district.

Thru the initiative of the league, the customs department, at Ottawa, has ruled that license plates imported from the United States shall hereafter go duty free. The customs officials at Toronto and other points were collecting duty on these plates this spring. It was pointed out to the department, by the league that these plates have no commercial value in Canada, and were only used outside of Canada when motorists were touring, and it was in view of this fact that number plates were placed on the free list. Motorists thruout the province should refuse to pay duty on plates even if requested to do so in view of this recent ruling. If duty be paid thru mistake, a refund could be secured by applying to the department for same.

A Customs Ruling.

Perhaps the most cogent reason why a motorist should belong to such an organization as the Ontario Motor League is to be found in the recent ruling of the trasury department, at Washington, D.C. By this ruling, a membership card in the Ontario Motor League or other recognized Canadian automobile clubs, will be accepted by the customs officials at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, in place of the consular letter formerly required for identification purposes, in a trip of seven days duration, or less. This letter costs a couple of dollars, and membership in the league will now save each member that amount when crossing the line for a short trip.

It is very important that this arrangement should not be confused with the license regulations. It is still of course absolutely necessary for Canadian motorists entering New York State to have a New York State license. A Michigan license on a car owned by a resident of Ontario is not recognized in New York State. The motorists of the Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, all have rights in New York State which are denied to residents of the Province of Ontario. This is because while the other provinces have let down the bars to automobile tourists, the Province of Ontario still refuses to recognize the licenses of any of the other states.

WASHING.

The ideas in motor car care and maintenance that obtain in a factory turning out 200,000 cars a year, are naturally of some little interest to the motoring public, and we are glad to subjoin the Ford formula for washing and polishing cars, as it appeared recently in the house organ of this concern:

"Nothing will destroy the gloss and finish and new appearance of a car more rapidly than an improper method of cleaning.

"Cheap injurious liquids are too often used in polishing cars, and tho they may appear to give a glossy finish at first they only serve to soften the enamel on fenders and body, naturally damaging the finish of the car.

"Body polishes containing hydroxides, acids, etc., should never be used, as they are most injurious to the enamel. A good test for polishes which you suspect may contain injurious chemicals may be made with litmus paper, which turns red in the presence of acids and blue in the presence of an hydroxide.

"Turning water on a car to clean off the mud and then rubbing dry with cloth will kill the finish of any car in less than a month.

"After you have run your car in the garage and are ready to clean it, take down the hose and wash off the mud with cold water. Don't turn on the water full force and squirt it on the car to get off the mud, for you are liable to remove the enamel with it.

"Let the water flow over the parts to be cleaned until the mud has become softened, when it will come off without trouble.

"In washing, always use cold water, altho in winter luke-warm water may be used to loosen the mud when it is frozen, but at no time use hot water, as it has an injurious effect on the enamel and finish.

"After the surplus of mud and grime has been washed off clean the body and fenders thoroly with a tepid solution of mild soap and water—then go over the car with a soft chamois.

"Never use a rotary motion in drying the car with a chamois, if you wish to preserve its good appearance."

The Care-Free Automobilist.

Dunlop Traction Treads equipped to your car means anti-skidding, also anti- anxiety.

The Cost Per Mile.

Dunlop Traction Tread is practically puncture-proof—no wonder it gives greatest mileage.

How Accidents Happen.

Skidding ordinarily comes when least expected. It never comes to the sane driver who uses Dunlop Traction Tread Tires.

The Last and the First.

Because Dunlop Traction Tread is the last word in Anti-Skid tires, it is first in the estimate of motorists.

Success is Always in Evidence.

We predict that Dunlop Traction Tread will become the standard Anti-Skid tire of this country. Watch the tires as the cars go by.

Put Those Unused Corners in Your Back Yard to Work

You don't need much room for a Preston All Steel Garage. A few square feet is all that is necessary. Think it over—there is plenty of room in your yard for a garage, and yet you pay out from $100 to $150 each year for public garage expenses. This expenditure is dead loss and absolutely unnecessary.

But why a Preston All Steel Garage? There are many reasons: Firstly. They save from $100 to $150 each year; secondly, they are fire, burglar, and weather-proof. The exterior finish of a Preston All Steel Garage makes it suitable for any locality or surroundings. These garages are built on the "solid foundation" principle and will not rattle with the wind.

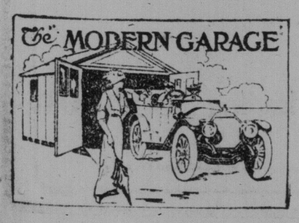
The first cost of a Preston All Steel Garage is the only cost and it is small.

You have a motor car and a back yard. You need this garage. Clip out the coupon and mail it to us for illustrated information, prices, etc.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, Preston, Ont.

Associated With The A. B. Ormsby Co., Limited

Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Saskatoon Calgary Edmonton



Please send a copy of this booklet to

Name _____

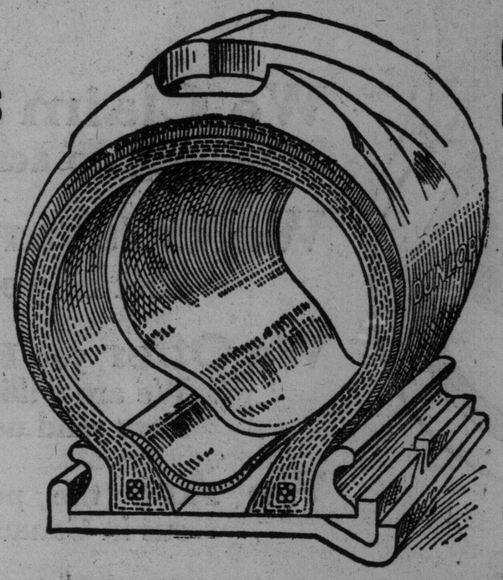
Addre:s _____

Every Statement in this Advertisement is Guaranteed to be True Without Qualification
—Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

Get the LARGEST TIRES They are DUNLOP TIRES

THOSE SIXTY-SIX MORE CUBIC INCHES

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD STRAIGHT SIDE TYPE



GIVE YOU 66 INCHES MORE AIR CAPACITY

MOST ENVIED TIRE IN ALL AMERICA

OUR PATENTED TIRE FITS ANY DETACHABLE RIM

Comparison of representative sizes between Dunlop Tires and so-called "oversize" tires—and the average of five other makes of tires—to show conclusively that Dunlop Tires are larger than the so-called largest:

Rated Size	Dunlop Air Capacity	Nearest Competitor	Average of Five Other Makers
32 x 3½	648	637	568
34 x 4	979	858	744
36 x 4½	1256	1190	1038

DUNLOP TIRES NEVER DID RIM-CUT
NO LOOSENED TREADS WITH DUNLOP TIRES

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW

Probably your tire-maker has urged you to get "oversize" tires. Take him at his word and get Dunlops. They give you an average of 66 more cubic inches of air capacity, no matter what size of tire you buy; therefore are 66 inches larger than so-called "oversize" tires or any other kind of tires.

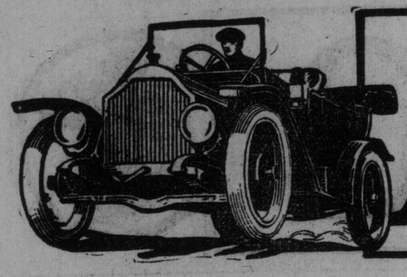
This statement of tire sizes ought to settle in your mind forever who really makes the largest automobile tires.

Always Master of the Road

DUNLOP TREAD — SEAL OF QUALITY — TRACTION

The Only Real Anti-Skid

The Dunlop Line consists of tires for Automobile, Motor Truck, Bicycle, Motorcycle and Carriage; Rubber Belting, Packing, Heels, Hose, Mats, Tiling and General Rubber Specialties



MOTORING

Richoline

The Gasoline Improver

The Greatest Facts for ECONOMY Ever Discovered

We Claim that **Richoline** is simply a highly refined gasoline containing no acid or any foreign substance whatever.

We Guarantee that **Richoline** will save you *33 per cent.* of the cost of your gasoline or we will refund your money.

We Offer you **FREE SAMPLES** if you call at our office for seven days after this date. We are willing to *prove* our claim and to stand behind our guarantee. If you live out of town send us 10c to cover cost of postage and we will mail you a **Free Sample.**

We Are the people who made *Kelly-Springfield Tires* and the *Red Inner-tha* famous in Canada.

K. & S. AUTO TIRE CO., Ltd. - 571 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

THE OWNER WHO REPAIRS.

Some Hints on a Workshop.

Motoring has a special fascination for the amateur mechanic; not only does he enjoy the exhilarating rush thru the air, the charm of visiting hitherto unknown places, the grandeur and majesty of beautiful scenery, and the sense of controlling and directing a machine of many horsepower, but he looks forward with pleasant anticipation to the various adjustments and experiments which will afterwards be made at home, and which he fondly hopes will result in improvement in the running and economy of his car. Amateurs have been the inventors, too, of valuable devices in motor cars as in other fields of applied science. For such, a workshop of some kind is necessary, and a few hints as to its equipment and arrangement, suggested by more than thirty years' experience, may be of help.

Many people are careless about the appearance of their equipment and tools, asserting that "handsome is as handsome does." The opposite, however, is very often also true, "Handsome does as handsome is." If a man use a nice, well kept, accurate tool he is more likely to do good work than if he use a rusty and battered implement. The mind unconsciously makes the tool or machine the standard of excellence for the work—at least, I find it so. My hints, therefore, are directed not alone to keeping the workshop tidy.

The Bench.

A bench is the first requirement, and it is important to have it strong and rigid. Its size will depend largely upon the space available and the amount of work likely to be done on it. It should not, as a rule, be less than six feet long. Three nine inch or three eleven inch planks, three inches thick, make a very good top, thus making it 27 or 33 inches wide. Its height will depend on the height of the vice jaws, which, in turn, depends on the height of the worker.

If one stands by the edge of a table with the elbow by the side, and the forearm bent upwards, and pile up books under the elbow until they just touch it, the distance from the top of the uppermost book to the floor is the height of a vice suitable for that person. The writer is 5ft. 8in. in height, and the vice which he can work most accurately at is 3ft. 6in. from the ground. The bench corresponding is 2ft. 11in. high. The legs of the bench are scantling 3in. x 4½in., and the cross-pieces of the same dimensions. These are, perhaps, unnecessarily heavy. 3in. x 3in. would do fairly well.

The lower cross-pieces, which are 9in. from the ground, are mortised into the legs, while the upper cross-bars are halved into them. A couple of bolts will secure these parts very firmly. The top of the bench would be best made of hard wood, and in some places beech planks 2in. or 3in. thick can be purchased quite cheaply. The two or three widths of which it is composed ought to be dowelled together, and be further secured with a couple of ⅜in. or ½in. iron rods passing across thru the thickness of the wood. If it be desired to secure the bench against a wall these rods may be left long enough to pass right thru the wall and be fastened with plates and nuts at the other side. This makes a very rigid bench, and is well worth the trouble entailed, where it is practicable. Nuts which are also fitted at the inner ends of the rods should be sunk into the wood so as not to project beyond the edge of the bench. The top of the bench should be planed true and smooth, and if of hardwood might then be rubbed with a cloth saturated with raw linseed oil. A little of this rubbed in every day would soon bring up a fine dull polish which looks and wears well. If of soft wood it would be worth while covering it with linoleum or cork lino. In any case, I like a beading ¾in. high to be nailed right round the edge of the bench, leaving a gap 3in. wide in two or three places, where filings, chips, etc., can be swept off. A bench top nicely finished will be treated far more tenderly, and last longer and conduce to better work than if it were merely rough planks loosely nailed together.

If the floor of the workship be tiled or cemented a space of about three feet in width should be boarded or covered with matting round the bench, lathe, and any other tools that are much used. Not only is it more comfortable to stand on such a surface, but also if finished work should fall out of the hand it is not so likely to be bruised or injured on coming in contact with the floor.

In a 6ft. bench the legs ought to be 6in. from the ends. Allowing for the thickness of the legs, this leaves a space of 4ft. 6in. between them. This space should have a tier of drawers 15in. wide next each leg, and an empty space 1ft. 10in. wide between them, as is sometimes seen in sideboards. Four drawers of an average depth of 5in. can be put at each side, but it is better to vhae some shallow and others comparatively deep. Nothing is more handy in a workshop than these drawers, but they should not be crowded indiscriminately with whatever comes to hand.

Classify Drawers.

A rough classification should be at least atempted. One drawer might be divided into compartments with slips of wood placed edgeways and be devoted to belts and nuts. Another might hold valves with their springs, etc., and if the drawer were too large for these, part of it could be used for sparking plugs and their components or lamp sundries. Other drawers would contain steel rods, hacksaws, new files, etc., the last-named being left in their boxes until handled and hung on the rack.

At the ends of the bench, shelves might be attached to the legs, occupying the 9in. from the inside of legs to the end of bench. Four shelves could be put at each end with strips nailed to their edges to prevent round bars falling off. They may hold tubes and bars, and, in my case, planes, gluepot, whetstone, oilcan, and many other etceteras. The large space in the middle of the bench, between the nests of drawers, should have one fixed shelf 9in. from the ground, and another movable one about a foot higher.

Cylinders, carburetter, and, indeed, an entire engine might be stowed there while other parts were being manipulated. If the bench be fitted as described it will contain in itself, tidily packed away, much of the litter usually found scattered round the amateur's workshop.

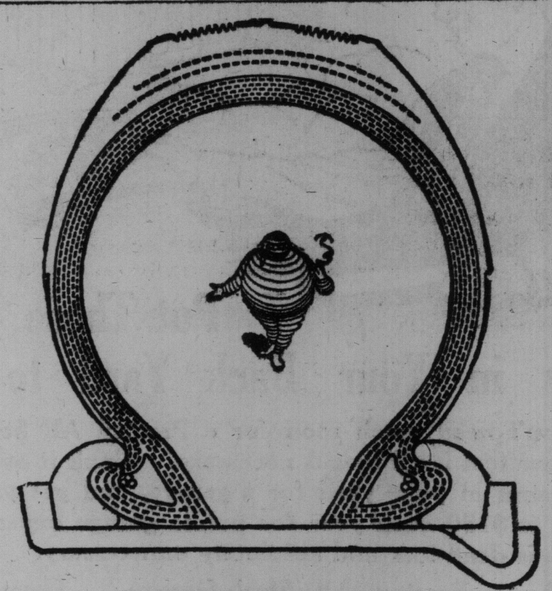
That most important article, the vice, should be attached just over the right-hand leg of the bench. Parallel vices are now popular, but the writer has a sneaking affection for a vice of the old blacksmith's pattern, which can bear so much abuse with impunity.

A heavy block of metal over the second leg will be handy for hammering on. An anvil of about 60 lbs. weight would be ideal for this purpose, and one may often be bought, second-hand, for a trifle.

The Cheapness of Satisfaction.

The cost of the safety which you obtain by purchasing Dunlop Traction Tread tires is insignificant in comparison with the price of neglect.

SHOWING THE LOCKER, IN THE BACK OF THE BODY, FOR A SPARE WHEEL: AN ARGYLL SLEEVE-VALVE CAR WITH TORPEDO BODY. THE CHASSIS IS FITTED WITH THE ARGYLL FOUR-WHEEL BRAKING SYSTEM. THE FRONT SEATS ARE ADJUSTABLE.



Remember, the

MICHELIN

"Quick-Detachable"

Clincher Casing

is specially manufactured to meet the requirements of Canadian road conditions.

A notable feature in the construction of the Michelin "Q.D." Clincher is the avoidance of the flap. This unsatisfactory and troublesome attachment is quite unnecessary when MICHELIN TUBES are used, and, needless to add, its absence is a great advantage.

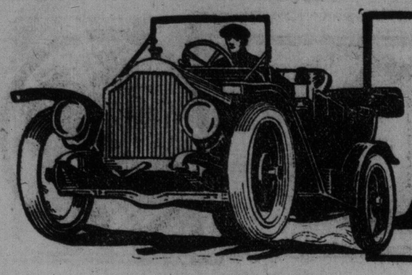
The operation of fitting and detaching are accomplished by means of a single Lever of special design, which we supply.

Be sure to try this casing—

MANUFACTURED FOR CANADIAN ROADS.

To be obtained from all the leading Garages.

C. 4.



MOTORING

HAMILTON HILL CLIMB.

Wolseley Cars Victorious.

The hill climb was held on the 24th May, and took place on the John street hill at Hamilton, the hill being about a mile-and-a-tenth long, with two bad bends, of fairly steep grade.

There were three events:

1.—An open event for the "Spectator" Trophy, open to touring cars of any horse-power not exceeding 50 h.p.

2.—For touring cars not exceeding 35 h. p.

3.—For touring cars not exceeding 26 h. p.

The first event was won by a Wolseley 30 h. p. 6-cylinder car; the third in the same event was a Wolseley 50 h. p. car, and fifth a Wolseley 20 h.p. car

The second event was won by the same Wolseley 6-cylinder, 30 h. p. car; the second in this event was the Wolseley 20 h. p. 4-cylinder.

In the third event the Wolseley 20 h. p. 4-cylinder car ran a very close second.

The times are as shown herewith:

Motor Car Events.

Event No. 1. 35 h. p. and over—A. Sharp, Toronto, Wolseley No. 19,762, 2.42; Wm. Vallance, Jr., City, Hudson No. 4874, 2.46; W. Gooderham, Toronto, Wolseley No. 1984, 2.46; H. H. Hastings, Toronto, Stearns No. 8142, 2.47; F. Johnson, Toronto, Wolseley No. 13,016, 2.52; Chester Walters, Hamilton, McLaughlin No. 4790, 2.58; H. Lampman, city, Overland No. 4763, 3.07; James Moodie, City, McLaughlin No. 5068, 3.10; H. B. Greening, city, Russell No. 7503, 3.26.

Event No. 2, under 35 h. p.—A. Sharp, Toronto, Wolseley No. 19,762, 2.39; F. Johnson, Toronto, Wolseley No. 13,010, 2.51; Chester Walters, City, McLaughlin No. 4790, 2.56; J. D. Moodie, City, Hudson No. 571, 3.00; H. Lampman, City, Overland No. 4763, 3.07; Z. M. Armstrong, City, Mitchell No. 4953, 4.03.

Event No. 3, 26 h. p. and under—W. R. Bennett, City, Russell No. 4889, 2.52; F. Johnson, Toronto, Wolseley No. 13,010, 2.53; Chester Walters, City, McLaughlin No. 4790, 2.56; H. Lampman, City, Overland No. 4763, 2.59; S. Lines, Toronto, Hupmobile No. 15,085, 3.12; J. Morris, City, Reo No. M173, 3.34.

Special run—Gordon Glassco, Waverley electric, 6.38.

Improvised Grease Gun.

It often happens that the motorist is in somewhat of a hurry to get a given amount of light grease into a certain receptacle and the process of forcing it out thru the ordinary nozzle of the grease gun is a bit slower than he relishes. The writer recently discovered a very simple, but satisfactory substitute for ordinary methods in a case of this sort. The part to be lubricated was the back axle. The cap and nozzle were removed from the business end of the grease gun, leaving the instrument open. A common funnel was then thrust into the grease hole in the axle. The open front end of the gun was placed in the wide end of the funnel and held firmly, while the handle of the instrument was screwed up in the ordinary way. The grease shot into its appointed place in that rear axle in a fraction the time it would have taken had the regular nozzle been in place on the gun. A rinsing with gasoline and a wiping out with a bit of waste, removed from the funnel all trace of its unwonted duty.

Takes a Grip on the Road.

Dunlop Traction Tread grips the road. It doesn't matter where the road is or what it is made of.

R-C-H REMOVING TO NEW PREMISES

531 YONGE ST.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.

OVERHEATING.

"There are several reasons why automobile motors overheat," states William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile Academy of New York. "It may be due to the circulating system being clogged somewhere, preventing the free circulation of the water. The obstruction might be in the radiator itself, in the water pump, or in the hose connections. It is not unusual for a piece of solder to clog the main water outlet at the base of the radiator.

"It is also possible that the propellor of the pump has become loosened on the shaft, and as a result does not throw the water. If the water hose connections have been out for some time, it is more than likely that the inner walls have become softened and are swelling shut. The external surface of the hose will appear in good condition, while the inner walls have decayed, and in swelling prevent the passage of the water.

"It is not difficult to locate the obstruction in the water lines. By removing the hose connection between the radiator and the top of the cylinder and pouring water into the radiator, one can very well tell whether the pump is working or not. If the water is not forcibly thrown from the upper connection it is evident that the pump itself is not working or that there is an obstruction between the pump and the disconnected part. By disconnecting the part above the pump and leading to cylinders, one can very readily tell whether the trouble lies in the pump itself. Again the trouble may be traced back in the lower connection, at the base of the radiator.

"If the automobile has been running for a considerable length of time, it is also possible that the cylinders are carbonized to such an extent as to cause over-heating. A thick coat of carbon in the cylinders will not only cause the motor to overheat, but also to knock, even tho the spark is considerably retarded. A combination of a retarded spark and a slightly rich mixture will cause much trouble, irrespective of proper water circulation."

When Safety is Assured.

Owners of Dunlop Traction Tread tires always travel in knowledge of security. Isn't it worth a great deal to you to drive in assurance of safety from skidding?

FUTURE OF THE MOTOR CAR

By HENRY FORD

"When I look toward the future and perceive what it holds for the automobile industry, my eyes are dazed with its radiant portent," says Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company. "To my mind the industry is in its infancy, and even the most sanguine expectations of what the coming years will hold are bound to be surpassed by the actuality.

"No one who has studied the growth of the automobile industry can doubt for a minute but that its growth has been more remarkable in many ways than that of any other industry in history. In ten years the motor-driven vehicle has developed from a so-called freak to one of the most useful servants of men.

"One should not forget either, that this growth has been during the period of experimentation and education. The first motor car was a crude affair when judged by the present day standards. In fact, since the first car was out on the market refinements and improvements have found their way into the product of succeeding years until today the car is, I believe, nearly perfect.

"People were inclined to be very much 'from Missouri' during the first few years of the industry. Every time a car was sold it was an overcoming of prejudice. Only the very rich were willing and could afford to own a car. The man with the average income did not have the price to risk on something the benefits and keep-up expense of which existed only in theory, and had yet to be demonstrated.

"With the passing years the cars have been improved, and their price lowered with decreasing costs of operation, allowing an ever increasing number of men to acquire them. Then different cars began to have records. When an agent approached a prospect and attempted to make a sale he no longer had to confine his talk to what his company hoped the car would do, but could point out instance after instance what the car had actually done, and was doing.

"This record salesmanship backed up by performances steadily battered down the incredulity of the buying public, and convinced them that the motor car no longer was a dream of an Utopian method of transportation, but that it was an actual fact.

"Already many of the large companies have records of achievement to which they can point with pride and their companies' cars accepted as reliable.

"So it is no longer necessary to convince a man that a motor car is practicable. The whole selling problem today is one of the greatest value and dependability of service for the lowest price. In the car that combines efficiency, continued service on the part of the company, and lowest price the man of today finds his ideal vehicle.

"In the years to come there will be no incredulous persons to convince that the motor-driven vehicle is feasible. From now on the question is simply one of quality, service and price. Therefore, with this unhampered field the coming years should see the sales of the past largely increased.

"Motor car prospects, or people who are or would be in the market for a car if the matter were called to their attention, are just beginning to be looked after by the representatives of the different companies. Most of the big companies have sold cars they could manufacture without any intensive prospecting for prospects. The Ford Motor Company for the last two years, despite its huge outputs, has sold its cars many months before the end of its manufacturing year, and could have sold many more had it been able to build them. This year the same condition will be true.

"Today it does not seem to be much of a question selling cars, as it is of building them in sufficient numbers to supply the ever increasing demand.

"Unquestionably the company that lays proper stress on the service is bound to grow rapidly with the years. No matter how good a car a concern may turn out, if its service is defective, if it cannot furnish parts to replace without loss of time, that company will not succeed. The big companies of the future will be those that, besides manufacturing a thoroly efficient car and a low-priced one, have best solved the service question.

"There is another big factor that each day is becoming stronger why automobiles will be sold in ever-increasing quantities. For every good road built, automobiles are sold, and with the sale of every automobile the demand for more good roads increases. Never before in history has there been such a concerted and world-wide demand for improved highways as during the year just passed. Distances measured in minutes not in miles. When that time comes, and it is rapidly approaching, when poorly constructed and maintained roads will no longer be tolerated, all the world will travel by motor car.

"As yet, hardly one per cent. of the population of the countries that manufacture the most cars travel in them despite the fact that the factories are each year turning out capacity productions. To the thinking, then, it will plainly be seen that the motor car has scarcely commenced its destined service."

Motorcycle Notes.

In a 200-mile endurance run made by the Newark (N.J.) Motorcycle Club, fifteen of the riders completed the trip in ten hours.

Tony Brothers, a humane officer of Cincinnati, Ohio, takes Louis Popper, aged 78 years, riding on the tandem seat of his motorcycle and Mr. Popper thinks it great sport.

Two Meadville, Pa., motorcyclists, Harry Gerow and William Fleisch, have just completed a 1000 mile pleasure trip thru New York State.

Two thousand and ninety-five motorcycles are registered in Liverpool.

Otto Bhend, representing the Y. M. C. A. of San Diego, Cal., is on a motorcycle trip to New York. He will distribute California advertising material en route.

The increasing number of women riders in England has caused manufacturers to bring out a "woman's motorcycle."

After a dusty run

Clean your car with an Auto Vacuum Cleaner

Ordinary brushing won't begin to remove the dust that soaks into the cushions after a hard spin.

They may look clean, but sit on them and see the dust that arises. And certainly nothing is more aggravating than to have your clothes soiled in this manner. Particularly when the drive is being made on a dress occasion.

Here is where the

Auto Vacuum Cleaner

especially built for auto owners fills an urgent need

This strong, practical cleaner with its powerful suction removes the dust from the upholstered furnishings of limousines, coupes, taxicabs, etc., quickly, thoroughly, efficiently.

For cleaning mats on the floor of the car it does equally well. One of its particular uses is that of cleaning the inside of the top.

The full equipment consists of the machine, dust bag, one and one-half inch hose 10 feet in length, 25 feet of flexible insulated wire, brush and rubber tube for cleaning tufts.

The entire equipment only weighs 7 lbs. and is so compactly built that it can be set in any part of the car and used along the inside of the top, on the cushions or on the floor very conveniently.

The dust that is gathered is taken into the bag, from which it is easily emptied.

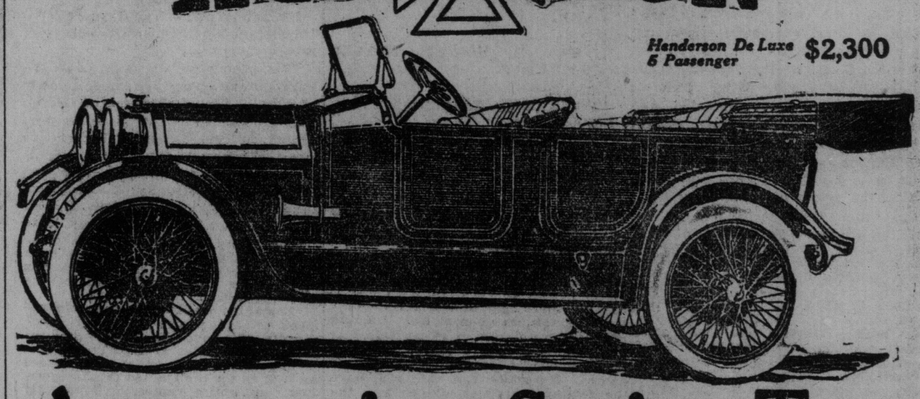
Witness the demonstration of the Auto Vacuum Cleaner in our showrooms. The price at which this cleaner is sold makes it easy for you to own one.

The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited

"At Your Service"

12 Adelaide Street East Telephone Adelaide 404

HENDERSON



Henderson De Luxe 5 Passenger $2,300

Announcing Series Two 1914 Models

The Light Four	The DeLuxe Four	The Six Cylinder
$1950	$2300	$2850

All of the same general design, difference in power and size. Completely equipped. F.O.B. Toronto.

Wire Wheels — *Spare wheel included. Option of wood wheels with demountable rims*

Electric Starter — *Dynamo system—independent*

Electric Lights — *Controlled by one switch from seat*

Cowl Dash — *Control button within easy reach*

Cowl Gasoline Tank — *Positive power on hills—economy*

Harroun Carburetor — *Optional and extra, using kerosene or gasoline*

Left Drive — *Logical method—up-to-date*

Center Control — *On seat—like an electric*

Oversize Tires — *Wood wheels 35x4½—Wire wheels 34x4*

Long Stroke Motor — *4⅛ x 5½ 44 h. p.—silent*

The Hendersons of Indianapolis guarantee this year ahead car!

No two men are better known in the automobile field than the Hendersons of Indianapolis. For years, they have been recognized as leading authorities on automobile values.

The Henderson De Luxe scores their latest and greatest triumph. And they give the Henderson the highest guarantee by linking it with their own name.

This new Henderson De Luxe is a 1914 car. Note the big important features. Wire wheels will soon be coming into general use—many 1914 cars will show them. You can get them on the Henderson now and at no extra cost.

The Henderson Cowl Dash—Cowl Gasoline Tank—Left Drive—Single Lever Center Control—Kerosene Carburetor—Electric Lights and Starter are practical features that will soon be adopted on the highest priced cars. Remember, you can get them all on the Henderson now.

Seat Control — **Cowl Dash**

HENDERSON

Turkish Upholstery—Ebony Finish Woodwork

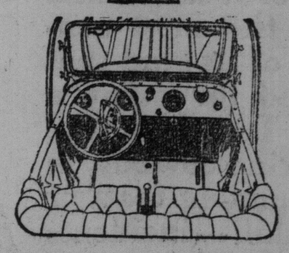
Electric Horn

Clean Running Board

Imbedded Clock and Speedometer on Cowl Dash

Special Tailored Top

One Piece Ventilated Windshield



High Tension Magneto—Independent of Electric Starter

German Silver—Honeycomb Corrugated Radiator combined with Renault Type of Cooling

Famous Stutz Rear System, Including Transmission

Depreciation! The thing that makes cars expensive. No one wants a car that's out of date and out of style. You wouldn't have brass trimmings on your car today. Nowadays nothing will do except electric starter and electric lights. Yet many purchasers are urged into buying right-hand drive cars when the same factory will eventually show new models with left drive and center control, cowl dash and tank and wire wheels, features you get on the Henderson now and at no extra cost.

Exactly one year ago today we first offered—left drive and center control with cowl dash. Isn't this convincing evidence that the Henderson really is the year ahead car?

Announcement Issue of the Henderson Accelerator Now Ready—Write for It.

Important Note to Dealers!

A year ago we made a similar announcement and took the automobile trade by storm. The response was instantaneous. Everyone knew a car the Hendersons produced would take foremost rank. Now we are ready with the Henderson De Luxe—the "year ahead" car.

Our distributing houses are real institutions. They have Henderson cars—they have Henderson parts—they have completely equipped shops.

Furthermore, they now have new De Luxe Henderson Cars. The dealer who secures territory now open can drive the Henderson De Luxe demonstrator home if near a distributing house, otherwise prompt shipment from Indianapolis.

Write us for complete information regarding the Henderson [illegible] agency arrangement.

Toronto Agents:

THE AMERICAN MOTOR SALES CO
1031 Dundas Street

Wholesale Distributors for Canada:

HENDERSON MOTORS COMPANY.
1081 Dundas St., Toronto

THE STAGE

Percy Haswell in Pinero's "Amazons"

A Story of Mannish Women to Be Next Offering of Toronto's Favorite Actress.

For the third week of what has been so far her most successful season in Toronto, Miss Haswell will offer at the Alexandra Theatre this week, "The Amazons," by Arthur Wing Pinero. The play was first presented in America by the Daniel Frohman Stock Company at the Lyceum Theatre in New York in 1894. Its triumph was so great as to justify the management in raising the prices of seats in certain parts of the house.

In the original New York cast were such well known players as Herbert Kelcey, Charles Wolcott, Fritz Williams, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Georgia Cayvan, Bessie Tyrell and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen. In the recent revival made by Miss Billie Burke in New York; Williams and Gottschalk were in the company. Mr. Pinero may be said to have written the merry and fantastic play by way of relaxation after the more serious mental effort involved in the composition of the famous drama "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." It may therefore be regarded as a remarkable evidence of the author's versatility.

In "The Amazons," he attempts no criticism of life, he sought to solve no problem of morality, sociology nor psychology; he merely permitted himself to dally with the mannish woman idea in the lightest, gentlest spirit of satire and in a most whimsical mood of romance. The freshness, delicate humor and unconventionality of the play and the quaint pertiness of the girls masculine attire, captivated the playgoers of London and New York as well as other cities, and "The Amazons" became the talk of the country.

In presenting a revival of this delightful farcical romance, Miss Haswell has once again shown her splendid capabilities for choosing the right play at the right time. The story of "The Amazons" tells of the Marchioness of Castlejordan, a widow, who has always longed for sons, has only three daughters whom sh had brought up as nearly like boys as possible. At their home in the country the three girls wear boys clothes and play boys' games. Naturally, tho, they still have the feminine instinct, and when the right men come along it crops out with some amusing results. The youngest of the three girls is "Tommy," and she in any case would have been an incorrigible tom-boy. The role ought to suit Miss Haswell splendidly.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE AMAZONS."
PRINCESS—
DARK.
GRAND—
LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL PICTURES.
SHEA'S—
"POMANDER WALK."
STAR—
STOCK BURLESQUE.
GAYETY—
DARK.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

The Roman Catholic Church has set its approval upon motion pictures as an agency of education and diversion in its schools. Last week the Convent of the Visitation in Georgetown, Washington, D.C., one of the most famous conventual schools of America and the alma mater of scores of distinguished daughters of the republic, adopted moving pictures in its educational course.

Among the subjects that will be shown immediately to the young lady pupils of the Visitation Convent, will be "The Crimson Cross." "The Rosary," "By the Curate's Aid." "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "Thus Saith the Lord," together with scientific and travel pictures.

Bonstelle Players In "Pomander Walk"

Louis N. Parker's Quaint and Charming Comedy at Shea's This Week.

"Pomander Walk? Where is it?—Understand—Out Chiswick way, half way to fairyland."

The announcement that Louis N. Parker's quaint and charming comedy of English life of the time of George III., "Pomander Walk" is to be presented by the Bonstelle Players at Shea's Theatre is doubly welcome. It is rarely that the people of Toronto have an opportunity of seeing this beautiful idyll, and this fact, coupled with the fact that the comedy is to be presented by such an able company as the Bonstelle Players have proved themselves to be, ensure this week being the record week of the summer season.

"Pomander Walk" makes a special appeal to the people of every community who love the elegant and refined in dramatic art. It is for the people who seldom enter a playhouse as well as for the trained theatre-goer. For an entire season, "Pomander Walk" ran at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and the following comments by the leading New York critics show how well received it was.

"Louis N. Parker, in "Pomander Walk" has turned out a comedy of such delicate and exquisite texture that it reminds you of some beautiful old lace kerchief which the slightest puff of wind might blow away. But it will be many a week before either a puff of wind or a hurricane can blow 'Pomander Walk' away from Wallack's Theatre.

"Watching these gentle, simple-minded creatures, living out their little joys and tragedies in 'Pomander Walk' makes you forget for the moment that there are such latter-day ogres as automobiles, stock markets and 'busted' tires. It brings 'The Land That Never Was' right to your doorstep, or rather to your orchestra chair.

"To watch this little comedy makes you feel as if you were stepping off for a jaunt at some inn on the road to yesterday enroute for fairyland."—Acton Davies.

MISS JULIA HANCHETT, WHO IS PLAYING CHARACTER ROLES WITH THE PERCY HASWELL STOCK COMPANY AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE.

"'Pomander Walk' routs you out of the busy today and sets you a-dream. The sun comes out on 'Pomander Walk', the sun goes down on in the midst of its horrors. Even the sound of the rushing cars outside is deadened in your ears. You, too, are in 'Pomander Walk', one of its happy dreamers—irresistibly lured to its ingenuous dreaminess. And the girl sings 'He Promised To Buy Me a Bunch of Blue Ribbons To Tie Up My Bonnie Brown Hair,' which is not ragtime.

"At eleven o'clock you would hate to leave all the nice people and mix with—nuts! You would like to remain and have some more tea with them and go on dreaming. It is such 'Pomander Walk'; the moon beams o'er 'Pomander Walk'; the lamp is lighted, sentinel-like, o'er 'Pomander Walk'. You are no longer on Broadway, a soft respite. It is like a reprieve. It is a gap in the agitation of everything. It is a hark backward instead of a rush forward. It is delightful."—Alan Dale, in New York American.

"Nothing sweeter, simpler or more persistently charming has got to the stage in this writer's remembrance."—New York World.

"A darling play."—New York Evening Sun.

Beautiful Holland Shown in Pictures

A Charming and Interesting Program at the Grand Opera House.

Because Holland is a small country, and because it includes no scenery of heroic mould or proportions, it is not usually considered wonderful.

That this impression is entirely wrong is proved by the scenes to be presented by Lyman H. Howe at the Grand Opera House, commencing next Monday matinee. Those who witness this reproduction will be sure to form an entirely new conception of the real scenic glories of the place. It is true that the country is flat, but it is just this feature which explains its oddity, and gives it a peculiarly picturesque quality that can be found in no other land. It is exactly this flatness which permits those sweeping perspectives over broad green meadows etched boldly by silvery canals and windmills and which, in turn, makes every tree or other object on the landscape stand out in a wonderfully effective manner.

Another distinctive feature of Holland is the wondrous beauty of the sky. As if to endow this land for what it lacks in scenic features possessed by other lands, nature, at frequent portions of the day and seasons of the year, provides a series of gorgeous moving panoramas of cloud effects which are seldom seen anywhere else, and these are rendered doubly beautiful by that indescribable opalescent sky known by artists the world over as a "Holland sky."

It is, perhaps, just this peculiar quality that inspired so many master-painters in Holland. It is just such qualities that make Mr. Howe's reproductions so notable because—for the first time—they reveal every subtle hue and tint of the original. From a purely artistic viewpoint one particular portion of these scenes is especially noteworthy. It is well known that the windmills of Holland are as typical of the nation's industrial life as the renowned Holland sky is typical in a scenic sense. In order to present these pronounced characteristics in one picture, a number of windmills are shown first at sunset, and then by moonlight. The series also shows a group of Hollanders returning from the fields at sunset. The picturesque effect is intensified to the highest degree by the fact that in the rich but subdued tints of eventide, their figures are outlined in silhouette on the brow of a hill with a rolling sea of clouds overhead.

Aside from this and other scenic features of surpassing charm, such as a ride thru the Simplon Tunnel and the Niagara Gorge, the new program includes other scenes that are of such a thrilling nature as to exceed the expectations of the most sanguine spectator. One of these depicts the narrow escape of three terror-stricken refugees from the jaws of an infuriated lion of exceptional size and ferocity. After being recaptured in a pit containing a cage, the lids of which close automatically when the lion jumps in, the enraged beast makes a second escape and again starts in furious pursuit of human prey.

Another subject which affords thrills of an entirely different nature shows the blowing up of a mountain. A thrill of still another kind—of anxiety for our fellowmen—is imparted by scenes of the amazing daring of structural iron workers on the top-most girders of skyscrapers along Broadway, New York. How close death is lurking at their heels every moment while performing their work under conditions so precarious that a misstep possibly of only an inch would mean a tragic fall of over 600 feet, is convincingly shown. Again another feature, and one that promises to make a direct appeal because of its gentle charm and naturalness, is a study of bird life in the exact tints and hues of nature. The birds depicted are chaffinches and tomtits—timid and wary creatures that are exceedingly difficult to photograph because of their shyness and distrust of human intrusion.

Pretty little Miss Grandon, who has been starring in Rex pictures, has been called to New York on account of the serious illness of her mother, and has decided to remain there permanently. She has been persuaded, thru a generous offer by the Imp Company to appear in the films, in which some of the results of her clever work will be seen.

The LAW and the OUTLAW

A Romance of the West

¶ This production marks an epoch in drama of Western life. Unquestionably the most sensational feature of its kind that will be produced for many a day. Featuring Tom Mix, the world's most daring cowboy, in a series of astounding feats of death-defying skill---incidents in an exceptionally strong dramatic story.

What Others Think

"Action of an extraordinary character in every foot of its length—one of the most spectacular and interesting Western dramas it has ever been our privilege to witness."—From MONOGRAPHY MAGAZINE.

"—a two-part film which promises to go down in picture history as a triumph unequaled in Western realism."—From NEW YORK CLIPPER

"Sensations galore—introducing several extremely sensational incidents, unlike any previously recorded in pictures."—From DRAMATIC MIRROR.

In Two Thrilling Parts

In Addition to the Big Feature

The Girl and the Judge

The country-bred girl forces the city judge to accept her as a daughter. Replete with scenes of adventure and heart-interest.

THE STRAND WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS THE WORLD OVER

Kate the Cop

Do you believe in the suffragette movement? See what converted "Kate" to the cause. Maybe you'll join.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
WEEK OF JUNE 9th

Continuous—10 a.m. till 10.45 p.m

STRAND THEATRE

Yonge St., Near King
E. L. WEILL, Manager

MATINEE: 1,200 Seats at 10c. Boxes 25c. EVENING: 5c, 10c, 20c. Reserved Seats & Boxes 35c

ALEXANDRA

WED. MAT. 25c

4th Season--3rd Week

PERCY HASWELL

And Her Company, In
A Farcical Romance
In Three Acts

'The Amazons'

By Sir Arthur Pinero

Miss Haswell as "Tommy" Belturbet
(The Girl Who Grew Up As A Boy)

A LIGHT, GENTLE, WHIMSICAL SATIRE, ON THE MANNISH WOMAN

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Sat. Mat., 25c & 50c

Western Drama in Strand Photoplay

"The Law and the Outlaw," a Sensational Romance, the Bill For This Week.

A sensational western romance "The Law and the Outlaw," in two reels will be presented at The Strand this week. The pictures are exceptionally good. For the comfort of patrons of this popular house a new cooling plant has been installed. The story of the play runs as follows:

"Dakota" Wilson, "some man," according to the skilled inventory of western sheriffs, wearying of the prevailing lock-step and the revolting homely stripes on all sartorial prison equipment—escapes from Deer Lodge Penitentiary and seems swallowed for a period. Eventually he bobs up serenely and, having overcome the pasty prison pallor, grown hair and acquired "chaps" and side-arms, he nimbly hops into a job on the Diamond S Ranch, operated by the doughty Buffalo Watson. One fine day, a busy one on Diamond S, the idolized daughter of the owner, Ruth Watson, observes "Dakota" breaking horses and instantly admires him for his wizardly horsemanship. The young man is not slow observing this, and it "starts something" in talk all over the ranch—despite the family protest. True love may not run smooth: but, it runs just the same—notwithstanding threats of tragedy, barb-wire fences and other obstructions to a liberty land, no longer "Free-grass." Again the cowboys are following the drifting cattle for a round-up, and the chuck-wagon follows to cheer them on their way. Ruth Watson, an accomplished horsewoman, thinks nothing of a twenty or fifty mile gallop and happens down that way, most attractively and appropriately garbed with a flaming touch of color in a scarlet handkerchief about her neck with the loose ends flying. This dashing fascinating figure appears to the grizzled and tanned cowboys as one from dreamland sent; and the color call, ever dangerous in denotement, draws the malignant attention of an outlaw steer after her like a response to a "4-11 alarm." Then spurs into the field of vision the daring "Dakota" who rides in pursuit at top speed, and dives from the hurricane-neck of his broncho onto the back of the steer. Fastening his muscular hands on the frenzied beast's horns he never lets go, in what is technically known as "bulldogging," until the frenzied animal is brought to a bewildered standstill and finally thrown to the ground, completely at the mercy of his master.

Naturally such a deed of daring, not to remark devotion, wins the esteem of Ruth Watson, and she is not ashamed to express herself emphatically. "Dakota" Wilson is at once the envy and admiration of his cowboy associates—the hero of the minute. Just then a keen-eyed sheriff happens that way, well-heeled for human game, and recognizes "Dakota" as a jail-bird, wanted at the pen. Braving the bunch and backed by the majesty of the law, Sheriff Mathers slips the steel wristlets on "Dakota" and starts toward the grim gray walls of Deer Lodge, beyond the horizon and far from the freedom of the open where the love of life is so intense. When the sheriff's party are riding along a mountain roadway, "Dakota" heavily ironed, takes a chance in a leap for liberty, and makes a fair getaway while the cautious sheriff goes the long way around to presumably identify his mangled remains far below. When the daring 'cowboy' jumps over the cliff he rolls down the steep incline, a swiftly moving target for the sheriff's blazing guns. At the bottom he rolls behind a sheltering rock and escaping injury by some miracle. Then by stooping and running, gets out of range, while the sheriff thinks that he is a dead one in the shadow of the rock.

The prisoner, free, is still burdened with his manacles; but he comes across a drowsy shepherd and manages to get away with his revolver and his horse. A swift ride finds him in a lonely place. He dismounts and cocks the revolver with the aid of a strap, that he undoes from the slicker back of his saddle, by the aid of his teeth. Then he clasps the gun tightly between his knees and by adjusting the strap over the thumbpiece pulls it back to firing position and with the same strap held by his teeth, he pulls the trigger, the bullet blowing the links of the handcuffs open. "Dakota" Wilson, having his hands free and a horse under his knees, starts to ride out of the country—a game man, still hunted. A long distance rifleman observes him and with the aid of his binoculars sees the dangling steel wristlets; so he raises his sights for "driftage" and stuns the fleeing outlaw with a brain-bruise so severe that he tumbles out of the saddle. His foot gets caught in the hickory stirrup and "Dakota" is dragged across the prairie in view of the camera, in a way that is thrilling and dangerous beyond comparison—(There is no lying in this picture—the bullets chip the rocks and plow the dust about him as he is rolling down the declivity; they blast the chain links, and the dragging from the stirrup is a hair-rising reality)—Eventually "Dakota's" boot comes off and he is left bruised and battered as his horse races away leaving him at the mercy of his pursuers. When he recovers consciousness he finds himself a prisoner once more. Before he is incarcerated to serve out his short term he sees Ruth Watson. "Dakota" tells her that new light has come into his life and truly changed him, so that after a short time he will come to her again with sound heart and clean hands. They are mated to be apart for a little while and she bravely sobs: "Good-bye my man, when you come back I'll be waiting." Such is "The Law and the Outlaw," in many points the most wonderful western picture play ever produced.

BERTRAM HARRISON
The noted Canadian actor-producer, under whose personal direction the Bonstelle players summer season at Shea's, is being conducted with such remarkable success.

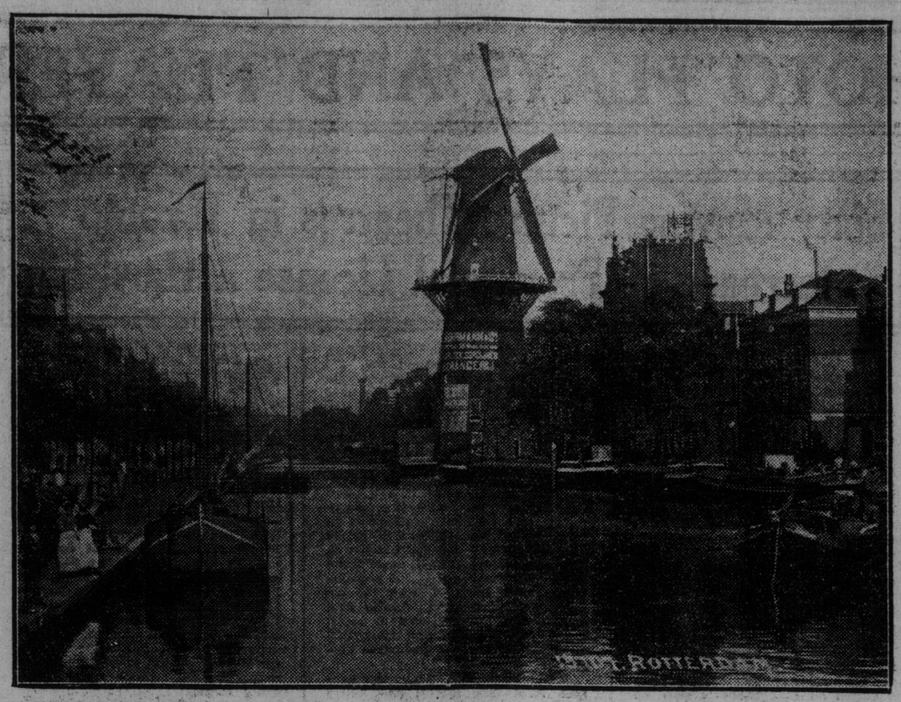
COMEDIAN MACDONALD IS POPULAR CHARACTER ACTOR.

Donald Macdonald, who has been a popular member of the Nestor comedy company ever since its existence, is also noted for his fine character acting. He was with several prominent eastern stock companies, and was a well known figure in vaudeville before becoming the versatile motion picture artist.

Thru the enterprise of The Animated Weekly and the co-operation of the president's cabinet, heads of the various departments of the cabinet, at their desks and their appointed tasks of directing and carrying out the work of the United States Government, have been recorded on film. Besides being exhibited thruout the country, a print of the film will be deposited in the treasury vault in Washington.

For Easy Starting.

Priming cups placed near the cylinders in the manifold, and priming fluid composed of half gasoline and half ether will make your engine start easily in cold weather.



A GLIMPSE OF ROTTERDAM—LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Pini-Corsi to Tour Canada Next Fall

Leading Basso-Buffo of Metropolitan Opera to be Heard Here.

Pini-Corsi, leading basso buffo of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in this city this fall in opera. By special permission of the Metropolitan Opera Company the celebrated artist will make a brief tour under the direction of Max Rabinoff, preceding his engagement with the Metropolitan. The event is of exceptional interest.

The opera "Il Maestro di Cappella" will be presented by Pini-Corsi. This work was revived by the Metropolitan Company especially for Pini-Corsi, and it gives an exceptional opportunity for his marvelous comedy and fine voice. After the opera will be a concert program.

The tour starts on September 28, and is limited to twenty-one appearances. It must be finished in time for Pini-Corsi to join the Metropolitan at the beginning of the season. With Pini-Corsi will be Miss Louisa Cox, soprano, and Sig. Attilio di Crescenzo, tenor. Miss Cox is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She joined that organization last year and scored brilliantly in every role she sang. She continues this season with the Metropolitan. Her tour with Pini-Corsi is by special consent. Sig di Crescenzo was for some time tenor of the Royal Opera, Parma, Italy. Except with a few special appearances with the Montreal Opera Company he has not been heard on this side of the Atlantic. He has a wonderful voice and it is predicted that he will be recognized as the greatest tenor of the time. Herr Josef Pasternack, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the musical director.

Steaming Radiator.

The water capacity of almost all radiators is not sufficient to prevent violent steaming when the engine is run for any considerable time on slow gear-speed connection.

Too Easy Starting.

One of the dangers incidental to the use of the electric starter is the facility for starting the car it places in the playful hands of meddlesome children. Removal of the switch plug should become a habit.

Care in Reassembling.

A large amount of the breakage which calls for replacement is caused by careless and imperfect assembling of parts after repairs and over-hauling work. More care should be given to reassembling.

Queen Margherita A Fine Personality

Queen Margherita of Italy.

ROME, June 7.—The season just closed here was the most brilliant in years. The queen mother, who is one of the stateliest of Europe's royalties, has been fairly captivated by the women of the court.

Like Alexandra of England, Queen Margherita objects to being called "the queen mother." Recently when the court reporter so referred to her he received a dignified reprimand.

Altho 62 years old Queen Margherita does not look to be over fifty. She keeps up her royal state in her splendid palace on Via Veneto, which ranks next to the Quirinal as the finest in Rome. She belongs to the old school of royal ladies, having a personality which would seem to be more in harmony with Queen "Bess" or Marie Antoinette than the present.

TONY KENNEDY, WHO OPENS THIS WEEK WITH THE BLANCH BAIRD BURLESQUE STOCK COMPANY, AT THE STAR.

Most Famous Dancer Coming to Toronto

Definite Arrangements Made for the Appearance of Pavlowa and Novikoff.

The public will be gratified to know that arrangements have been definitely made for the appearance of Anna Pavlowa, the wonderful Russian dancer in this city. The event has exceptional interest. Pavlowa is the greatest living dancer, the most famous exponent of an art that is gaining every day in public appreciation.

Never was there so absorbing an interest in the dance as now. Fancy dancing is a craze and women have taken it up with keen enthusiasm. It seems as if every girl in fashionable society who has any aptitude for the dance has gone in for fancy and classic dancing until it has become almost the exception for any big social function to be given without a costume dance as a feature. With everbody taking to dancing it is natural there should be much interest in the visit of the greatest of all dancers, Pavlowa, tho one to whom more than to anybody else is due the present vogue for poetic and classic dancing.

It has been said by several writers on the subject that the appreciation and understanding of dancing as an art here dates from Pavlowa's visit to this country. The public did not know what dancing really was until they saw this wonderful Russian. But there is a quick appreciation of anything worth while in this country, and there was immediate enthusiasm over Pavlowa. What a sensation she created everywhere! She will come here next season under conditions far surpassing those of her former visit. She will have a bigger organization and a cleverer one, and new and beautiful scenic effects, and a repertoire of charming ballets. Her dancing companion will be N. Novikoff, with whom she has been appearing in London, where he has established a reputation as the greatest male dancer and an exceptionally clever actor.

Tony Kennedy Joins Star Stock Company

Famous Comedian is a Welcome Addition to Blanch Baird's Combination.

Welcome home will be the slogan at the Star Theatre this week when Tony Kennedy, who made a success of the stock burlesque last season, arrives to take the leading comedian role.

To much praise cannot be given Mr. Kennedy for the able way in which he handles the funniedian parts with every show in which he identifies himself, and is bound to be a great asset to the ever popular Blanch Baird and her English Folly Burlesque Stock, which has made a phenomenal record for good wholesome burlesque, and with the addition of Tony Kennedy a run is assured all this summer, and is bound to pack the Star at every performance.

The Paragon board showing all the away from home games.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

SHEA'S THEATRE

Nights—8.20. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinees—2.20 all Seats 25c.

WHERE IS IT?—UNDERSTAND:—OUT CHISWICK WAY—HALF WAY TO FAIRYLAND.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9th

THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS

WILL PRESENT LOUIS N. PARKER'S COMEDY OF HAPPINESS

POMANDER WALK

"Like a chapter from a most delightful fairy tale."—Brooklyn Eagle.
"Nothing sweeter, simpler or more persistently charming has got to the stage in this writer's remembrance."—N. Y. World.
"One of those comedies that sends you out of the theatre thinking that, after all, life is worth living."—N. Y. Herald.
"It is a restful story full of love and laughter, sweet with simplicity, pungent with wit."—N. Y. Globe.

MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

"WAGES OF SIN" A STRONG STORY

Principal Characters Are Men Who Figured in Police Graft.

A new application of the morally instructive possibilities of moving pictures has been made by several New York producers in the completion recently of a three reel feature film, entitled "The Wages of Sin," personally enacted by Jack Rose, Sam Schepps and Harry Vallon, three of the most dramatically prominent men in the history of New York police records.

The story of the picture was written primarily about the lives of the three men during their occupation of the positions or leaders in the great metropolitan underworld. Interjected into the drama is a strong moral tone, tended to place particular emphasis upon the ultimate purpose of Jack Rose in his series of articles, to show that "crime does not pay."

From the standpoint of those interested in the recent court proceedings in New York, involving Rose, Schepps and Vallon, the appearance of the three men as the principal characters in the picture is made doubly important as the result of an announcement recently made by District Attorney Whitman, that a new trial had been granted to former Police Lieutenant Becker, and that the trio would be recalled to the stand as star witnesses in the proceedings.

Rose, who, in addition to the publicity attached to his name during his previous appearance in court, has attained an international reputation as an author and lecturer on his experiences in the Underworld.

"The Wages of Sin," produced by the Big Feature Film Company, of 220 West Forty-second street, New York City, contains numerous incidents actually experienced by the trio before their reformation.

One of the most salient features of the experiences of Rose, Schepps and Vallon, following the announcement several weeks ago of their appearance in "The Wages of Sin," has been the receipt of numerous letters from social and moral welfare workers and ministers thruout the United States, requesting their personal opinions of the moral value of the production, and its real worth as an educational factor in the particular fields with which they are identified. A singular interest is manifested in the work of the three men, and considerable sentiment already has been expressed favorably to their efforts to immortalize their own experiences for the benefits of countless thousands of young men who are or will be submitted to the same temptations and the same dangers which they encountered.

The picture was completed two weeks ago, and already has been released for nation wide exhibition.

H. M. FLETCHER
Conductor of the Schubert Choir, who is director of music for Presbyterian Assembly.

STAR THEATRE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
MATINEE DAILY

BURLESQUE

WELCOME HOME

Toronto's Favorite

Tony Kennedy

WILL BE LEADING COMEDIAN WITH

Blanch Baird

ENGLISH FOLLY BURLESQUE STOCK

All the News of the Motion Picture Shows

PHOTO PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Human Interest Stories Revealed by Films

WE CATER TO THE ELITE

COLONIAL THEATRE

Queen St. West, Opp. City Hall

WM. K. HILL. Proprietor

ABSOLUTELY FIRST RUN PICTURES

ORIGINAL TALKING PICTURES NOW RUNNING

OPEN 12 TO 10 P.M. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

PICTURES CHANGED MON., WED., FRI.

COOLEST THEATRE IN THE CITY

APPROPRIATE MUSIC

CRITERION THEATRE

1182 Queen St. West, Cor. Northcote Av.

THE ORIGINAL WEST END THEATRE

Change of Pictures Daily including all the Best and Latest Feature Productions

UNIVERSAL FILMS TRADE MARK

Demand Universal Films at Your Theatre

COMEDY, DRAMA, SCIENCE

The World's Best Supplied by the

CANADIAN FILM CO., Limited

WONDERLAND AMUSEMENT HALL

1756 DUNDAS STREET

The Motion Picture House of refinement and select programme.
If the Management says so and you find it different get your money back.
Matinees daily from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Evenings from 7 to 10.30 p.m.
Saturdays, continuous show from 2.30 to 11 p.m.
Admission 10 cents, children 5 cents, except Saturdays and Holidays, when all seats are 10 cents.
The pictures we show are the best made. We use licensed Films because they have proved to be the best in every way.

—PROGRAMME—

Monday and Tuesday FEATURE FILMS.
Tuesday and Wednesday PATHE WEEKLY of current events, SEE IT EVERY WEEK.
Thursday and Friday FEATURE SUBJECTS.
Friday and Saturday COMEDY, SCENIC AND DRAMA.
Attendants courteous and obliging.

We cater to the patronage of those who desire the best in the Motion Picture line accompanied by first-class music played by a Wurlitzer Electric Orchestra of seven Instruments, the first of its kind to be introduced in Toronto.
The house is clean and comfortable at all times, and having a good system of ventilation ensures comfort to our patrons, and a pleasant place to spend an hour.

W. L. JOY, Proprietor and Manager.

RYAN'S THEATORIUM

1280 BLOOR ST. WEST

THE GREATEST EVENTS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES
ALWAYS NEW—ALWAYS FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD
IDEAL VENTILATION. SELECT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
MATINEE—SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The House of Features

The Rosedale Theatre, 803 Yonge Street

(Corner of Yonge and Collier.)

Every day is feature day. 6000 feet of film (1½ hours' entertainment) embracing the newest and most up-to-date pictures thrown on the screen daily. Good music—good ventilation.
Continuous programme daily from 7 to 10.45 p.m.

EUCLID THEATRE, 694 QUEEN ST. W.

ALSO

FAMILY THEATRE, 2173 QUEEN ST. E.

Interesting, Entertaining and Educative Pictures for the family
CHANGE OF PROGRAMME DAILY MUSIC
WE ARE "CRANKS" ON VENTILATION

COME TO BLOOR PALACE THEATRE

1008 BLOOR ST. WEST

The newest and best Pictures shown in the city, accompanied by the latest music under the leadership of Mr. H. Pilling.
Special Matinee Saturday.

J. S. McLAUGHLIN, Proprietor

THE THEATRE REALLY WORTH WHILE

The U-KUM

ON COLLEGE STREET AT DOVERCOURT
GEORGE D. PERRY, LESSEE AND MANAGER

THE HOME OF PERFECT MOTION PICTURES

Sixty Moving Picture Theatres in Toronto Increase of Provincial License a Hardship

The past five years has seen a tremendous development in the art of producing moving pictures for the entertainment of the public. There are sixty of these theatoriums in Toronto today, and about twenty-five are being built, some of the new places being capable of seating more than one thousand people. In Ontario there are 325 of these places of entertainment, there being no town of any size in the province that does not boast of a "movie" show.

Several of the Toronto houses are so small that it is said that within the next few weeks at least ten of them will go out of business owing to their inability to pay the increased provincial license. Last year there was a flat rate of $75 for each machine used. The provincial regulations have been changed so that there is now no limit to the number of machines, but the rates for large towns and cities have been materially increased. For towns of under 3000 inhabitants, the license is $75 for a booth, from 3000 to 15,000, $100, and over 15,000, $150.

The Moving Picture Association of Ontario, of which Mr. Noel Mandell is the secretary, is opposing this increase, on the ground that it is unfair, and that many proprietors of picture theatres in Toronto, and elsewhere, will not be able to exist, if they have to pay it. It is pointed out that some of them in Toronto have not 15,000 population to draw from. When a theatre is started in a good locality and and makes money, half a dozen theatres will open, and they will all be drawing from the same district.

On Monday last, when the new fees went into effect, one house with a capacity of 150 seats was closed, and there are ten other houses in Toronto who will probably be forced out of business. In addition to the provincial license, these theatres have to pay a local license of $50. Hamilton is limited to nine licenses, which of course are very valuable, and the local fee is $200. Brantford charges a fee of $300, and there are three moving picture theatres there.

A great many people have an idea, that the "movies" make a barrel of money. It all depends on the location and the capacity of the house, but there are many houses with such limited capacity, that it can be easily understood, that they do not all reap large receipts. They have to pay, in addition to rent, help, etc., high rates for the films, and in some class of entertainment, these figures are quite large.

GARDEN THEATRE GIVES FINE SHOW

Clear, Distinct Pictures, Good Music and Everything Is Clean.

Last Tuesday a representative of The World dropped into the Garden Theatre on College street, just west of Spadina avenue, and was quite delighted with his evening's entertainment. There are picture shows and picture shows, and the two are often poles asunder in the programs they provide.

"We aim at putting on only the best kind of show," said Mr. Leon Brick, the courteous manager, to The World. And he certainly achieves his aim, and that this high standard of moving picture entertainment is appreciated by the public is proved by the large audiences which evening after evening fill the commodious theatre to capacity.

Not merely are the pictures shown both interesting and instructive, but the films themselves are splendid. The pictures are clear and distinct, and the light is good. Moreover, the operator is remarkably efficient. Most of us know the "wobbly" method of operating, which makes one dizzy and headachy with its semi-intoxicated flickering. At the Garden Theatre the pictures are projected in a wonderfully satisfactory manner, while the light is also extremely good. The music, too, is on a par with the rest of the entertainment as regards its high character, and, indeed, would bear comparison with that to be heard in many a much higher-priced theatre. It is real music—and music which is admirably chosen. For it is noticeable that it is thoroly in keeping with the pictures which happen to be shown at the moment. The theatre itself is scrupulously clean, and a feature which is worthy of mention, as showing the manner in which the comfort of patrons is studied by the management, is the provision of a clean, separate, sterilized drinking-glass for each thirsty person who desires to quaff a beaker of the iced spring-water which a water-cooler furnishes.

During the months of June and July exhibitions are given in the evenings from 7.15 to 10.40, with matinee on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pioneer of Movies Is Kennedy Hill

Operated First Talking Picture Machine, and Built the Colonial Theatre.

During the past few years, the expansion and development of the motion picture industry has made marked progress. Everything is on a bigger and better basis, the films have grown from short subjects of 500 feet in length to the big features of today, some of which are eight thousand feet long.

The picture theatres too, have changed from the little store show to the modern homes of the movies, which rival even the best theatres in the world. In the City of Toronto many new faces have come and gone in the list of managers and owners. Some have gone the road of successful men to secure better locations in the other towns and cities, but some of the pioneers of the movies in this city are still with us.

Foremost among the old guard is Mr. Kennedy Hill, owner and manager of the Colonial Theatre, on Queen street, opposite the City Hall. For a number of years Mr. Hill traveled thruout Canada and U.S., with the first talking pictures to be placed before the public, after which he returned to Toronto and erected the first special building exclusively for moving pictures, at that time it was considered by nearly everyone to be an unwise investment on account of its size.

But on the day it was opened Mr. Hill established the standard of nothing but the best, regardless of cost, and this policy has never been changed, with the result that today it is looked upon as the house of satisfaction. The program changes three times a week and it is very seldom that a feature is missing.

The projection of the picture is his special pride. Not only does he employ the best mechanics, but is himself an expert operator. He was the first man in the city to use two machines in the projection of photo plays, which does away with the aggravating wait between films, all of which are shown for the first time in the City of Toronto. If you are fond of the movies, or are down town shopping, you could not spend a more pleasant hour than to get acquainted with Ken. Hill and his theatre, where everything possible is done for the convenience and comfort of the public.

Directory of Movies.

Colonial, 45 West Queen
Garden, 290 College st.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin
Rosedale, 803 Yonge st.
Euclid, 694 West Queen
Family, 2173 East Queen
Wonderland, 1756 Dundas
U-Kum, 962 College st.
Criterion, 1182 West Queen
Ryan's, 1280 West Bloor
Bloor Palace, 1008 West Bloor

Vaudeville House On Dundas Street

W. L. Joy Erecting New Theatre —With Seating Capacity of Eighteen Hundred.

W. L. Joy, proprietor of The Wonderland, a motion picture theatre at 1756 Dundas street, is building a theatre further west on Dundas street, to seat 1,800 people. It will have a beautiful terra cotta front, and it will be one of the best equipped houses in Toronto.

In addition to motion pictures Mr. Joy will put on a good vaudeville bill.

Most Charming Woman Seen in Photoplays

In the engagement of Miss Grace Carlyle the Rex Company not only has added a leading woman of great dramatic worth to its forces, but has made another bid for public favor as having the most beautiful woman in motion pictures. In fact, her friends declare "Miss Carlyle is the most charming woman that ever appeared in a photoplay."

She was born in Richmond, Va. When a child at a boarding school she became possessed of a longing to go on the stage. Her ambitions ran counter to the rules of the school, and she was sent home for producing too many theatricals.

In 1907 Miss Carlyle went to New York, and was engaged by the Frohman management to play the leading role in "The Thief." Later she was with Annie Russell in "The Impostor." She was Madame Nazimoza's leading woman in "The Marionettes."

Miss Carlyle gained recognition from her work in her first picture, and was immediately engaged permanently. While her beauty and dramatic powers fit her well for the screen stories of high social life, her ability equally as well adapts her for problem photoplays.

The U-Kum, "the theatre really worth while," has made numerous changes during the past few weeks, tending towards the comfort of its patrons, chief among which is the addition of four exhaust, and two intake fans, to the already almost perfect ventilating system, thereby assuring an abundant supply of pure fresh air at all times. The music, under the direction of Mr. Gus Brancier, late of the Princess, and the photo-plays, personally selected, and properly projected, make this more than ever the resort of people of discriminating taste.

MOST UP-TO-DATE TORONTO THEATRE

Palatial Moving Pcture and Vaudeville House Will Be Ready.

Work on what will be known as the Park Theatre, situated on Lansdowne avenue, just north of Bloor, is progressing rapidly, and barring accidents, or hold-ups on the part of those who have contracted to furnish the iron work, will open on or before Civic Holiday, Aug. 4.

The investment is made by D. A. Lochrie, and the theatre, when completed, will be under the management of S. M. Brick (son of Leon Brick, of the Garden Theatre).

Mr. Lochrie is sparing no expense in bringing into play all of the latest devices to promote safety, comfort, and entertainment to the patrons. "All theatres make claim of superior ventilating facilities," said Mr. Lochrie, "but the Park will go them all one better. Aisles will be wider than official requirements, and exits more numerous than city architect's regulations. Upholstered chairs will be in evidence thruout. Ladies' retiring rooms and gentlemen's smoking room will be found at convenient points, and a positive innovation will be the installing of ice water fountains in different parts of the building to the number of six with a separate glass for each person who wishes to quench his thirst.

It is more than probable that vaudeville will be given before the first of the year, but for the openng, high-class motion pictures will be the offering, in combination with an orchestra of eight pieces.

Many novel light effects will be introduced in showing the pictures, which will be found to be absolutely new in Toronto.

The theatre will be 70 feet wide by 200 feet deep, the entrance being on Lansdowne avenue, and will be built almost entirely of brick and iron. The interior color scheme will be photo brown. The stage will be large enough to present any attraction traveling, and will be fully equipped with the very latest appliances in the way of curtains, scenery, lights, properties, etc.

The seating capacity will be 998, and every seat will afford an unobstructed view of the stage. There being no posts used in the construction.

New Royal George On St. Clair Avenue

Splendid Patronage the First Week of Westend Theatre—A Good Feature.

The opening of the Royal George Theatre at St. Clair avenue and Dufferin fills a decided want in that vicinity. Its success is assured if we may judge from the patronage so far accorded.

"Dick Whittington and His Cat" was shown for the first time in Toronto last week at the King George and the Royal George. This was an exceptionally interesting film.

Another feature of these two theatres is the music provided.

MOVING PICTURE NOTES.

The bill provided by Mr. G. R. Joy at the Family Theatre, 2173 Queen west, is up-to-date in every respect, and is sure to give every satisfaction to those patronizing his house. An outstanding feature is the method of ventilation which ensures a continual flow of pure and wholesome air thruout the building.

The Bloor Palace Theatre provides a delightful array of high-class motion pictures, and the management are always anxious to give satisfaction to its many patrons. One of the most pleasing features of the splendid program is the orchestra which certainly adds greatly to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

It is hoped that two new moving picture theatres will be opened in Wychwood shortly. There appears to be a good deal of protest being carried on, but a good, healthy, clean show is considered by the majority of the residents as desirable, and there is sure to be a good deal of support given to the promoters of these new enterprises.

The Euclid Theatre, 694 Queen street west, continues to be well patronized, and this in itself speaks highly for the class of entertainments provided. Everything possible is done to provide clean and interesting amusement. The ideal ventilation arrangement in this house makes the program doubly enjoyable.

FOR THE BEST OF

MOTION PLAYS

VISIT

The "King George" Theatre

Bloor and Bathurst Streets

—AND—

The "Royal George" Theatre

St. Clair Ave. and Dufferin Street

Owned and Controlled by

MOTION PLAYS LIMITED, TORONTO

Only Pictures of a highly Educational, Instructive and Entertaining Character are Shown

GOOD MUSIC

GARDEN THEATRE

College Street, just west of Spadina Avenue.

LEON BRICK, Manager

A rendezvous for particular people. Devoted exclusively to a superior presentation of

Motion Pictures

Education, Travel Scenes, Drama, Comedy, Novelties.

Music of a High Order Symphonic Orchestra

OPEN EVENINGS, 7.15 TO 10.40.

Entire lower floor 15c. Balcony 10c.
Matinee Saturday only. All seats 10c.
Complete change of program Monday and Thursday.

News of the Photoplays and Players

ACTOR AND HORSEMAN DISLIKES WESTERN SADDLE.

Douglas Gerrard, a member of the Rex Company, says he does not like western saddles. At the roundup at Universal City, Cal., May 11, "Doug" had a hard time trying to master the favorite saddle of the west. Finally, in disgust, Gerrard said: "Give me an English saddle, and I will ride in all the races." In addition to being an actor of note, Gerrard is also a finished horseman, having been a member of England's crack cavalry regiments. At present Douglas is trying to master the ways of the American girl.

LINCOLN J. CARTER ON VACATION

Lincoln J. Carter, world famous author and playwright, who has been producing pictures out in California for the Bison Company for the past few months, leaves for a vacation in the east in a few days. After a trip which will take him as far as New York, Mr. Carter will return to the west coast to resume his duties.

REAL OPERATION IN PICTURE.

While acting in a hospital scene in the new Rex picture, "The Scar," Miss Jeanie Macpherson had the misfortune of having a surgeon's knife run in her arm by the man taking the part of the doctor. Not certain the knife was clean, Miss Macpherson's cameraman sucked the poisoned blood from the wound, after which he applied antiseptics and bandages with the deftness of a surgeon.

POPULAR MOTION PICTURE STAR BACK FROM EUROPE.

Glen White, whose handsome figure and classic features have made him one of the foremost masculine figures on the moving picture stage, has returned to America, after a six months' sojourn in Europe. He comes back to head the new Eastern Powers Company, which will have its headquarters at Coytesville, N.J. Mr. White has a great following among patrons of the silent drama, gained thru his excellent work as leading man with the Gem Company.

KISHINEFF SURVIVORS ADD REALISM TO PHOTOPLAY.

The presence of several former Jewish residents of Kishineff, Russia, who experienced all the horrors of the fanatical peazant outburst against their co-religionists on that bloody Easter, a few years ago, contributes a tragic element of realism to "The Sorrows of Israel." This three-reel photodrama, which has just been released for exhibition, is probably the most thrilling and truthful delineation of that awful Russian institution, the "pogrom," that has ever been presented on the screen.

REAL STRIKERS POSE FOR "THE PLAYTHING."

Talk about your realism, can you conceive of anything more realistic than a gigantic strike scene in which over seventy-five striking railroad men are shown in armed protest? This scene is one of the features of "The Plaything" that the Victor Company is about to present to moving picture patrons.

The director was "up against it" when, after going several miles to procure the proper setting of this particular scene, part of his company failed to show up. While waiting to consider the situation, he beheld a body of men, a hundred strong, marching along in straggling lines. Inquiry elicited the information that the gang were section men out on a strike, and after negotiations they consented to appear before the camera. The result was one of the most natural and convincing pictures imaginable.

ROYAL BON VOYAGE FOR KING BAGGOT.

Befitting his title of "Monarch of Hearts and Arts," King Baggot, leading man of the Imp Company, and the greatest favorite in the world of filmdom, was given a royal sendoff when he set sail for Europe on Tuesday. Half a hundred friends and admirers journeyed to the docks to wish king and his wife bon voyage.

A cameraman was there with his film-box taking the views, which will have a place in the forthcoming King Baggot feature, the third of the "Officer 174" series. The remaining scenes will be taken in Ireland, England, France and Germany. King Baggot will be portrayed, surrounded by a company that will be especially selected on the other side, and in an environment that will be sure to prove of greatest interest to motion picture patrons.

HANDSOME STAR ENCOUNTERS SNAKE.

Wallace Reid, who recently rejoined the "101 Bison" company, is nursing a severe snake bite, sustained in an effort to charm one of the serpents of the zoo. Mr. Reid is known as one of the handsomest men in motion pictures, but his athletic figure and handsome features did not in the least overawe his serpentship, when he attempted to fondle him during the action of a war story. The reptile made a lunge and fastened its fangs in one of his fingers, puncturing it badly. Wallace suffered no further injury than a laceration, but he vows that he is thru with snakes forever.

DIRECTOR HAS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

Henry McRae, producing and directing "101 Bison" features, served in a like capacity with Selig for two years. He toured the country for eight years with the well known Henry McRae Stock Company putting on dramas, comedies and musical comedies. In all he spent fifteen years on the legitimate stage, producing and acting.

Police Think Picture Battle Real Thing.

Among the many incidents that happened in the taking of the pictures of the forthcoming Imp release, "Secret Service Sam," there is one that deserves special mention. It was during the taking of the marine pictures. Three tugs were hired, and all preparations made; so Director Brenon ordered his men to cast away, and the flotilla steamed down the bay. After passing the Narrows, the camera-men began to get busy and reel off the film. The actors assumed their respective attitudes of Russian spies, and their pursuing secret service men. Just this side of Sandy Hook, the boats lay to and began peppering each other with blank cartridges. The battery of cameras were being directed toward the warring forces when noticed a boat, that had been following them from the Statue of Liberty, was "butting in." The boat was soon alongside Brenon's craft, and he then discovered that the harbor police had regarded the action of the flotilla highly suspicious, and with visions of apprehending a new order of pirates had determined to interfere. Explanations were made and civilities exchanged; so the make-believe secret service men and the actual guardians of the harbor parted the best of friends.

Sydney Golden, a director under the Universal banner, has assembled a company of eminent actors and actresses, taken directly from the legitimate stage, and is putting on a series of remarkable motion pictures dealing with Russian life. Among these features is "The Sorrows of Israel," which is certain to create a profound sensation when released in the near future.

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

ABOYEUR, EXTREME OUTSIDER WON FAMOUS ENGLISH DERBY

Craganour, the Favorite, Finished First But Was Disqualified on Account of His Jockey's Rough Riding—Romantic Story of the Great Race and How Hermit Won.

The famous English Derby, known the world over as the greatest classic of the turf, and compared with which all other races pale into insignificance, was run on Epsom Downs, Wednesday, and is now a matter of turf history, but it will always be referred to in years to come as an unsatisfactory race, for the reason that the horse that finished first was not the winner, and also on account of a misguided suffragette jumping out into the course directly in front of King George's horse Anmer, causing the latter to fall and severely injure his jockey, Herbert Jones.

For weeks past the turf experts of England figured on the probable winner of the great classic, and they nearly all agreed that the colt Craganour was the best, consequently this one was a strong favorite with the general public, and when this colt finished in front by a head advantage of the 100 to 1 shot, Aboyeur, the backers of the favorite were jubilant, but their joy was short-lived as the stewards, after duly investigating the running of the race, disqualified Craganour on account of his jockey's (Johnny Reiff), rough riding, and placed Aboyeur first, Louvois, the second choice in the betting, was placed second, and Great Sport, third.

Aboyeur, the ultimate winner, is Irish-bred, like Craganour, and they are the sons of the same sire, the St. Simon stallion Desmond, and Aboyeur's dam was Pawkey, which probably suggested his own name, the French for a barker or growler. Last year he ran six races for Mrs. Cundiff and won once the Champagne Stakes at the Bibury Club meeting. This year he ran once, finishing fourth in the Easter Monday Stakes at Kempton Park, Hippeastrum, Roseworthy and Foxglove were in front of him, but behind him were seven others, including Flippant, Rock Flint and Sanquhar, all considered Derby possibilities. His performance in the race, making practically all the pace and being beaten by a head after interference, stamps him as a horse of the highest class.

The sensational outcome of the Derby is an illustration of the inflexible government of the turf, which respects no person, nor considers any consequences when dealing with an infraction of the rules. All men are equal here and if Craganour had been the property of the King, the penalty would have been administered just the same. Nothing could be tolerated, whether intentional or unintentional, that would operate to prevent the fundamental principle of "May the best horse win." Nevertheless, the position of the stewards, called on to disqualify a tremendously popular favorite, was one that few men would envy.

Johnny Reiff, who had the mount on Craganour, is an American, who has been riding in England for several years with more than an ordinary amount of success. He has been in trouble on more than one occasion before for foul riding and while the ruling of the stewards was undoubtedly correct, it seems a pity that the honor of winning should have to be taken away from a colt, good as Craganour proved himself to be, because a light headed jockey would not ride straight.

There have been many sensational Derbies in former years, but none more so than the race of 1864, won by Hermit, the story of which written by E. J. David, a noted English turf writer, follows:

Wednesday, June 4, sportsmen and others the world over, even in the farthest corners of the earth, awaited with intense interest to learn the result of the Derby that was to be decided at Epsom on the afternoon of that day. The Derby ranks supreme as the greatest annual sporting event thruout the five continents and wherever Britons by birth or adoption are gathered, the race will be received with unfeigned eagerness. The event marks the one hundred and thirty-fourth, for it was established in 1780. It receives its name from its founder, Lord Derby, whose descendants still keep up the sport of kings at Stanley house. The St. Leger, another great classic of the year, was founded in 1776, taking its name from Colonel St. Leger.

Long before midnight old London town is awake to the realization that Derby day is at hand. Piccadilly and Whitechapel both making arrangements. The west-end aristocrats and the east-end poverty-stricken class rub shoulders for one day in the year. Democracy rules, from all parts of the United Kingdom, trains steam into London every few minutes and the race-goers are on the move to the Surrey course, all intent in taking up positions of vantage on the ground. There is just the quick glance along the streets, the hurry-scurry and another station reached from which thousands proceed to historic Epsom. Many, no doubt, not having the price of transportation, form the annual pilgrimage along the whole well-worn road.

Cosmopolitan Throng.

Picturesque is the throng. Britain's aristocracy is there, dressed in the height of fashion. Fashionably attired duchesses and the like some accompanied by idle rich lords and striplings. France is well represented for gay Parisians, and others annually make the journey across the channel. Canada, the United States and British colonies help swell the tremendous crowd. From the north, south, east and west, of the tight little isle, are men and women speaking a score of different dialects. Try and imagine the Piccadilly johnnies, the London cockney, southerners, midlanders and northerners, blending their tongues in the cosmopolitan vortex on the downs. Think also of the little Scotch and Irish thrown in, this remark not applying to whiskey.

On Tuesday evening the trains start running out of London stations carrying human freight to the course. From then on, thruout the long watches of the night, train follows train, in constant procession. There is one destination for all—Epsom, to see the Derby. All the roads leading thereto are thronged with travellers to the course. Auto and horse vehicles throw there lights across the paths, gilding the foot-sore and weary, on to the goal in sight. Crowds line the roadways at all hours thruout night and day, and they still stream on to the downs, when the big event starts. Taking previous years as an indication, it is a conservative estimate to say that at least 700,000 persons wend their way racewards. Of this multitude, it is hardly likely that more than one-fifth see the race.

Picnic for Costers.

Perhaps the striking character to be seen on the grounds is the London coster. Derby day is the day in all the year for the typical cockney. The cockney, in the sense as he is generally known, is disappearing, but a great many still keep up the traditions of their forefathers. See them going down to the race in a donkey cart. They tog themselves out with the loudest patterns of cloth imaginable, the chief decoration being the number of pearl buttons worn. Hats are worn sidewise, while it is usual to wear a red or purple neckerchief. Besides the lord and master in the cart is the indespensable female. She is also dressed with particular attention paid to millinery fineries. "Lor' bless me, Liza, but ah'm blowed if tha' blooming shaft hamt gone hoff," will perhaps be one of the expressions used by the coster who nails two pieces of wood to a hand truck. Between the improvised shafts will be a donkey of unknown age and pedigree. "Swelp me bloomin' pink, not arf guvnor, give us a chaunce" will say another coster to the driver of an automobile, who wishes to pass. "Si, do ytr think you own this bally rowd? Hi, stop it, my moke has got tha raht of way." So on ad infinitum.

Clothes Are Hired.

It is somewhat pathetic that many of these costers and their wives and children are very poor. They are genuine and honest but until something is done by the government to improve their lot they will be underdogs. It is a crying shame on the country at large. These deserving people should be helped. Who, therefore, shall deny them the one picnic in the year? The loud clothes you see on the costers and womenfolk in a great many cases do not belong to them. They are mostly hired from some great east end shylock who charges them about one shilling per head for the loan of the garments. Year after year they get the clothes and year after year they return them to the place from whence they come until the next Derby arrives. Pity 'tis true. We who live in the height of prosperity in Canada cannot imagine the privations and tribulations of the poor of merrie England.

And now let us turn to the history of the famous race. To the credit of Britons let it be said that this race is not run for the sum at stake. The honor of winning the premier event of the turf is the chief incentive of all owners. To possess the winner of the Derby means a lot, socially and otherwise. Contrary to the general belief, the Derby is not the richest of races. It is worth only $32,650. Other races like the Eclipse stakes, are worth $50,000 each. But the Derby has the name and for the glory of the turf and British sportsmanship may it always retain it.

Once Won By Fraud.

The race is one for 3-year-olds. As a colt or filly becomes 1 year old on January next following its birth, it follows that there have been years when horses under 3 years old have competed. Not so with the chief contestants this year, for Craganour was foaled in February, 1910, and Louvois in April, of the same year. The event during over its century existence has only once been won by fraud. This happened in 1844, when a horse named Running Vein proved victorious. It was discovered later that Running Vein never ran, but that a 4-year-old from the same stable substituted. The 4-year-old bore a strong resemblance to Running Vein, with the exception of having white fetlocks. These were painted or rather dyed brown. The fraud was given away by a stable boy a few months later and Admiral Rous, the greatest figure that ever stepped on the English turf, caused both Running Vein and the substitute to be shot, while the owner was warned off the turf.

Two decades later one of the most tragic episodes in the history of the race was chronicled. This was in the Derby of 1867, which was run in a snowstorm. Hermit, the property of Hon. Henry Chaplin, minister in the last Conservative cabinet, won at 66 to 1 against.

Jilted By Titled Lady.

The note of tragedy interwoven with this race began in 1864. The Marquis of Hastings and Mr. Chaplin were in love with the same lady, Lady Florence Paget. Lady Florence was the affianced bride of Mr. Chaplin, and one day she accompanied him in his carriage along Piccadilly. With her betrothed she sauntered into a draper's shop and, on some pretext or other, told him she wished to visit another part of the emporium, asking him to wait until she returned. She never returned to him, but, unstead, walked out of the store at the other end and there met the Marquis of Hastings, evidently in keeping with a pre-arranged appointment. The marquis and the lady drove off and were that day married.

The curtain next ascends on the scene of the famous Epsom Downs on the day of the Derby. A not inappropriate setting, considering the tragic climax, is furnished by the weather in the shape of a heavy snowstorm, altho it is the end of May. The principals of our play are there. Mr. Chaplin is the owner of Hermit, a forlorn looking candidate, that was reported to have broken a blood vessel and that stood shivering in the snow-swept paddock without having had a jockey assigned to him when the card appeared. The Marquis of Hastings stands, betting book in hand, and, animated by a singular perversity, endeavors to further triumph over the man he has already cruelly wronged. The cause of all this ill feeling, the beautiful marchioness, is beside her husband.

Heavy Wagering.

The duel begins. The marquis lays thousand after thousand against Hermit, and the horse's owner—the discarded lover—takes each bet as it is offered. The horses go to the post, snow continues to fall heavily while the thirty competitors face the starter. There are ten false starts.

"They're off," cries everyone in unison. The story of the race is a thrilling one. Passing over the early part and taking the race for the last half mile, Vauban, a hot favorite, was in front. Wild Moore, Marksman and Julius were close up. Hermit was far in the rear. Rounding the bend into the straight, Julius dropped away, beaten. Van Amburgh, Corporal, The Palmer and Hermit began to improve their positions. After crossing the road, Marksman and Van Amburgh raced up alongside Vauban, and the three kept ahead of the rest of the field to the distance, when Van Amburgh suddenly collapsed. Fifty yards farther on Marksman headed Vauban, and quickly gaining a length ahead, breasted the slight rise leading to the winning post with the race apparently in hand. But what was this coming from behind?

Hermit! The despised bearer of Mr. Chaplin's rose colored jacket. Hermit! against whom the Marquis of Hastings had fearlessly laid extravagant odds. Hermit! who only ten days before was on the point of being scratched. His jockey had received definite orders to "wait and come with one long run," and he was carrying out his instructions to the letter. Was the impossible to be achieved after all? Could Hermit get up in time? Like a flash he sped past the persevering Vauban. When opposite the middle of the enclosure he drew up to Marksman's quarters. He was gaining ground with every stride. Ten yards from the post he was level with Marksman. An instant later Hermit's head was in front and when the goal was reached it was palpable to all the dumbfounded onlookers that the son of Newminster had won the Derby.

Paralyzing Effect.

The result had an almost paralyzing effect on the crowd. They could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Hermit's number go up. "Won by a neck," proclaimed the judge. Never, perhaps, did that little word mean so much to so many.

To the Marquis of Hastings it proved the culminating stroke in his disastrous career. His losses were more than $500,000, and in the face of this catastrophe even the sangfroid of the reckless nobleman could not wholly avail. Noticing signs of discomfiture, his wife came to his rescue. "How do I stand?" she asked, pushing her betting book into his hand to divert his attention from his own disaster. He pulled himself together in an instant. "You have lost £23," he replied without a tremor. To pay his losses on this race the marquis was compelled to sell his Scottish estate of Loudoun. He died shortly afterwards at the pitifully early age of twenty-six, and on his deathbed said: "Hermit broke my heart, but I didn't show it, did I?"

Mr. Chaplin Marries.

It took Mr. Chaplin twelve years to recover from the faithlessness of Lady Florence Paget. In 1876 he married Lady Florence Leveson-Gower, daughter of the Duke of Sutherland. She died in 1881.

A pathetic reminder of the tragedy is now to be seen in the narrow room in the Royal Veterinary College, North London. There the remains of Hermit repose. Looking at this grotesque arrangement of bones it is almost impossible to conceive that they were once the frame of the deux ex machina in an absorbing drama.

As for the Marquis of Hastings, the greatest gambler ever known on the turf, he did not die penniless as some suppose. Despite that he had to sell his estates he left property worth $75,000. The marchioness has also gone to her long rest, but Mr. Chaplin still sits in parliament, being the Conservative member for Sleaford in Lincolnshire. After Hermit's victory he did not patronize the turf to any great extent except as a breeder. From 1868 politics gradually absorbed more and more of his time, and since Hermit's time his interest has been more of an onlooker and an honored member of the hierarchy of the turf.

Greatest Racehorse.

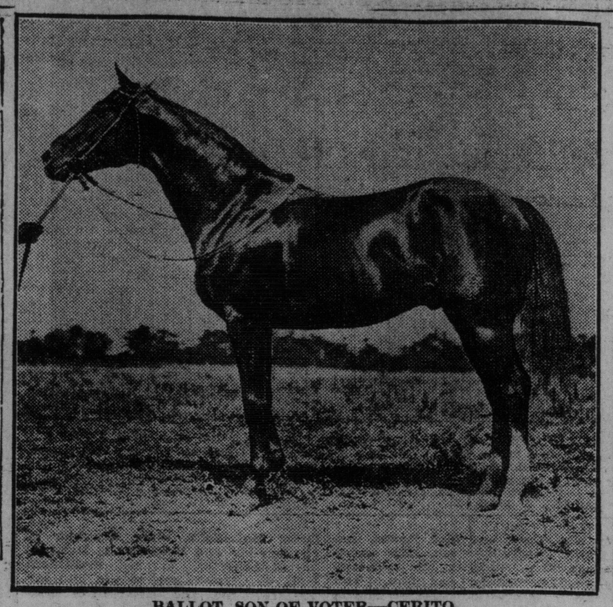
Opinion is divided as to which was the greatest horse known to the English turf. While others favor Ormonde, I pin my faith in St. Simon. I consider St. Simon, who died near New York two years ago, as the greatest racehorse of all time. It was a tragedy that he did not run in the Derby of 1883. The Prince of Batthyany, his owner, was watching a race at Newmarket in which Galliard, brother to St. Simon, was running. Galliard came on at a tremendous rate and the prince was wildly excited. Suddenly he dropped to the ground. Tender hands raised him and carried him into Weatherby's office. He died from heart failure, his life going out as the big crowd cheered Galliard, which won. By the death of an owner after nomination, no colt or filly can run in the Derby and hence St. Simon never participated in the greatest of races. Had he been allowed to do so there is no question but that he would have won.

The most popular victory ever recorded was that in which Diamond Jubilee won in 1900. Diamond Jubilee was the property of the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales. The colt was backed down to a hot favorite. He was an extremely bad-tempered colt and would allow no one on his back except his stable boy, Herbert Jones. The best jockeys in England were requisitioned to put Diamond Jubilee thru a trial, but he would have none of them. Richard Marsh, the trainer, was in a dilemma, but he decided almost at the last moment that Jones should ride. Jones rode splendidly and ever after became the royal jockey. No other jockey could ever have got so much out of Diamond Jubilee. By the victory, Jones' career on the turf was made. He is now one of the richest jockeys in the world, and when it is understood that they often make $100,000 a year, some idea as to his wealth may be gauged.

Racing is verily the sport of kings. Even in King James the First's time there was racyeing on ye heathe. The only monarch to win the Derby was the late respected Edward the Seventh. He won the race when Prince of Wales, with Persimmon, in 1896 and Diamond Jubilee in 1900. When he ascended to the throne he won the event with Minoru in 1909. The two big outsiders to win the Derby were Jeddah in 1898 and Signorinetta in 1908, both starting at the long odds of 100 to 1 against.

Spearmint's Victory.

In recent years the most notable victory was possibly achieved by Spearmint in 1906, when Major Eustace Loder's colt won in record-breaking time. Since then, however, that record has been broken, Mr. Fairie's Lemberg covering the distance in 1910 in the fastest time known. Jeddah won in a sea of mud. Last year the Derby was won by Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, a gray filly. Previous to then the only time the Derby was won by a gray steed was in 1821. The race has only been won on five occasions by fillies. Previous to Signorinetta and Tagalie in 1908 and 1912 respectively, the last time for a filly to win was in 1882, when the Duke of Westminster's Shotover romped home.



BALLOT, SON OF VOTER—CERITO.

Winner of $154,545 in 37 starts in America and also a winner in England. Ballot was recently bought by John E. Madden at the reported price, $30,000, and is now the premier thorobred stallion at Hambourg Place, Lexington, Ky. This is the most recent picture of the great horse.

JOHNNY WILSON

Leading jockey of America and rider of Hearts of Oak in the King's Plate, Breeders' Stake and William Hendrie Memorial Handicap at Woodbine Park.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION RACES

Plans Completed for World's Greatest Harness Horse Meeting to be Held in San Francisco in 1915.

Plans for two of the most important harness racing meetings which have ever been given in this country, or perhaps in the world, were completed last week, in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which will be held in San Francisco in 1915. These meetings will be held in June and October, respectively, of the above year, and it has been decided that they will be conducted under the direction of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, of which E. P. Heald is president and Fred W. Kelley is secretary. The aggregate of the purses to be offered is the enormous sum of $225,000, and they will include a purse of $20,000 for trotters, and another of the same value for pacers. With the exception of the first American Trotting Derby, no purse of such value has been offered for harness horses since the Bonner Memorial at Brighton Beach in 1903, and none for a quarter of a century prior to that. Secretary Kelley is to commence at once the work of promoting these meetings, and working up an interest among the breeders and horsemen. A new mile track for them has been started, and no expense will be spared in its construction. The Breeder and Sportsman says: "The meetings have been so arranged that horsemen from the east will be attracted here with their crack trotters and pacers to put in the winter of 1914, so that their charges will be ready for the early races in June. That meeting will not interfere with the horsemen continuing around the Grand Circuit, and they can then return here in October for the fall meeting. With all the big mattters thoroly threshed out, the Breeders' Association will get to work at once making conditions and mapping out races, so that horsemen can send in their entries."

THE TODDLER WORKS GOOD AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

In a recent letter to D. S. Gillies of Hamilton, owner of The Toddler, Harry Stinson, who is training the colt at Lexington, Ky., states that the youngster is improving rapidly in his work, and that he recently stepped a mile in 2.20 very handily.

The Toddler is a 2-year-old by Kentucky Todd, 2.08¾, that Mr. Gillies not long since bought of John E. Madden.

He is entered in the Kentucky futurity and other events for trotters of his age, and the natives around Lexington consider that he is one of the best prospects in sight for the historic trotting futurity.

AUTOS AND STEAM

Tho the average man realizes that the rise of the automobile is absolutely unprecedented in the industrial history of the world, very few persons have any definite idea of just what this rise amounts to in figures. A paper recently read before the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automobile Engineers, and based on the best authority obtainable contains the information that today the horse power developed by automobile engines is greater than that generated by all the commercial steam power plants in the country.

Sixteen million horse power is the total given for the steam plants, while a conservative compliation gives the horse power generated by automobile motors as 16,900,000. The latter total is arrived at by taking 845,000 as the total number of automobiles in use today, and twenty as the average horse power for all these motors. Both the latter figures are considered extremely conservative by automobile experts.

"While steam has long been, and still is considered one of man's best friends for carrying on the manufacturing business of the world, and practically every commercial plant in the United States depends on steam for its power, the automobile has far outstripped it," writes G. W. Bennett, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.

"Steam has been employed for more than one hundred years, or since James Watt began to utilize the tremendous power of the vapor in a practical way. On the other hand, the high speed gas engine was not considered a success until the automobile industry was launched, only about thirteen years ago. But in that very short period the latter has taken a big lead."

Brakes and Accidents

Brake tests made Wednesday morning on a number of Packard trucks in actual use demonstrate that with a properly proportioned braking area and an automatic governor to control the speed of the motor, street accidents in which motor trucks figure, can be reduced to a minimum.

A loaded three-ton truck going at the maximum governed speed of twelve miles an hour, was stopped in less than its own length. An unloaded two-ton truck, going as fast as the governor would allow, was stopped in a space of nine feet. These tests show the control which can be exerted by drivers of Packard trucks in avoiding accidents.

With the Packard's automatic governor, the maximum speed of the vehicle is definitely fixed by its owner. With such control it is impossible for venturesome drivers to risk the lives of pedestrians and endanger other traffic by assuming a speed sufficient to prevent immediate control of the truck when conditions call for quick use of the brakes.

The tests furnish conclusive proof that, with the brakes in good condition the combination of the governor with the large braking area of the Packard trucks, the chance of accident even in the most crowded thoroughfares, is practicaly negligible so far as the truck is concerned.

COMMERCIALISM WILL KILL RACING

This Country Should Profit By the Lesson Taught in the State of New York, Where Sport is Revived.

The purchase of the great thorobred, Ballot, by John E. Madden, at a figure said to be $30,000, and the placing of the stallion at the head of his stud at the famous Hamburg Place breeding establishment is sufficient proof that Madden, at least, has confidence in the future of racing in America.

Ballot, a son of Voter—Cerito, was one of the best horses of his day at the racing game and his success in the stud seems almost assured since he will be favored with the select band of matrons at Madden's breeding farm.

A few years back, when racing was in full bloom in the United States, the payment of $30,000 or more for a thorobred was not uncommon but, of late years, or after racing was temporarily abandoned on the big tracks in the State of New York, the bottom sort of dropped out of the thorobred market but now that the sport has been revived on the Metropolitan tracks, the value of thorobred stock is increasing and there is more trading in thorobreds at good prices. The recent sale of the three-year-old colt, His Highness, for $20,000, in New York, is proof of this.

The unqualified success of the opening days at Belmont Park when the attendance ran well up into the thousands, each day, regardless of the fact that open betting was not countenanced, must have been encouraging to the men at the helm who are promoting the sport for the sport's sake.

There is no denying that commercialism had entered too deeply into the racing game and it was this dominating feature that came very close to wiping out a grand sport, one that was most popular not only on the big tracks around New York but everywhere on the continent.

Indeed, the life of the sport in New York is yet in a doubtful state as the blow administered by former Governor Hughes was a forceful one.

However, it is to be hoped that the new lease of life that racing is now experiencing in New York will be permanent.

The racing during the few days that Belmont Park has been open this season, has been of the highest character and some of the best horses in the country have been seen in competition there, notably the crack Whiskbroom, son of Broomstick, that Harry Payne Whitney raced successfully in England and that won the Metropolitan on the opening day of the Belmont Park meeting and August Belmont's Rockview, that won the Withers on the second day.

The revival of racing in New York naturally kept many of the horses owned by prominent American turfmen away from the Ontario Jockey Club's spring meeting, which closed last Saturday at Woodbine Park and deprived us of an opportunity of seeing Whiskbroom perform in the Toronto Cup, where he was entered, still we had plenty of racing material here and local patrons were treated to a superior class of sport.

The same commercialism that almost put a quietus on the sport in the State of New York is very much in evidence in this country at the present time and more than one race meeting is being promoted with the sole object of making money for those in control and this condition of affairs is sure to bring about trouble on this side just as it did in New York. Of course, no association will continue to conduct race meetings at a loss and it would be unreasonable to expect this, but at the same time a race meeting as a money-making proposition alone, is dangerous to the welfare of the sport. A little more of the sporting spirit and less of the desire to make money out of racing by the promoters, is what is needed here in Canada.

FAMOUS OLD LOGAN DIED IN FT. WILLIAM

Had Won Upwards of One Hundred Races in His Turf Career, and Was Most Popular With Racegoers.

Secretary John F. Ryan of the Canadian Breeding Bureau, with headquarters in Montreal, was advised by wire Wednesday of the death at Fort William of Logan, "The Iron Horse," one of the greatest popular favorites of any that ever raced in America. Logan was owned by Carruthers & Shields, and was seen under colors year after year on almost every track on the continent. Tho popularly believed to have won a hundred races, his record was not quite as good as that, altho he won nearly a hundred. Logan was a son of Voltigeur and Pert, by Pantaloon, and was 25 years old. He had been in the service of the Breeding Bureau as a stallion for common mares for the last four years. In the neighborhood of Montreal, where he did duty before being sent to Fort William, he left many good-looking half-bred colts.

New Wall Papers

in the home are as refreshing as spring. Their cheerful, welcome effect makes everything seem brighter and more pleasant. While you are at it, get the best your purse will allow and have your work executed by our trained specialists. The difference in cost between masterful work and mediocre paper hanging is very slight. If you are going to decorate, call today and get a copy of our beautifully illustrated booklet, showing how to decorate properly. It's free. Routley's, The Wall Paper Store, 262 Queen St. West.

MAJOR MALLOW HAS CASHED IN

Famous Pacer Died Wednesday at Washington Court House, O., After a Workout in 2.17.

A dispatch from Washington Court House, Ohio, Wednesday, announced the death of Major Mallow, 2.08¾, one of the most conspicuous pacers that raced on the half-mile and also the mile tracks during the past ten years. Major Mallow was a bay gelding by Box Elder, jr., and was owned and driven by Wirt Mallow. He began his racing career as a five-year-old in his native state and so great was his speed and so much did he outclass the horses competing against him in the slow-class, protests were lodged against him on different occasions and his identification demanded.

He was a most consistent pacer and one that was equally at home on a two lap or a mile track. In fact, he was almost invincible on the half-mile tracks during the years 1910-11 and took a record of 2.06 on a twice-around.

Competing against the best pacers on the Grand Circuit, Major Mallow was always troublesome and he had to be reckoned with any time he started.

The old gelding was in training again this season and it was after working a mile in 2.17 at Washington Court House on Wednesday, that he dropped dead, presumably of heart failure.

GEERS' TROTTERS NOT PROMISING

Barney Gibbs Acting Badly and Zomblack Inclined to Pace, According to Memphis Reports.

From all accounts the veteran reinsman, Ed. Geers, is having trouble with his stake trotters, Barney Gibbs and Zomblack, at Memphis, Tenn., where his big stable of trotters and pacers are in training. Barney Gibbs is the sensationally fast trotter Geers showed a mile in 2.06¼ with at Lexington last fall and that has been entered in all the big purses to which his record of 2.18¼ leaves him eligible, is not training well, and unless he makes a quick and radical improvement in manners his name will not head any summaries. Barney Gibbs is a-weary of the race-track, and when driven thereon persists in jumping up and down instead of hitting a trot as was his wont last fall. No less a star than Lou Dillon had this trouble, but the chestnut mare showed all her nervousness before she had become prominent among fast horses, and after a season it left her. Now and then a change of scene works wonders with a fidgety nag, and as the Geers string will be coming north to Cleveland pretty soon to remain there until the grand circuit meeting the second week in July. Barney Gibbs may start in the $5000 Ohio purse for 2.10 trotters, an event he looked certain to win until lately.

Zomblack is owned by R. J. Mackenzie, and is one of the horses that came over from California along with the pair of crack pacing stallions Vernon McKinney, 2.01½, and Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼.

As a three-year-old, the son of Zombro trialed in 2.08(and was looked upon as a coming champion trotter. Last year he worked satisfactorily for Havis James, who had charge of the Mackenzie horses at the time, but just before the horses were due to be shipped east, the colt took distemper and had to be left at Pleasanton. When the change of trainers was made during the past winter by Mr. Mackenzie there came a change in Zomblack's manners, according to reports from the California training quarters. The new trainer, De Ryder, lightened the trotter's shoes with the result that the horse, always a good gaited trotter for James, just refused to trot, and was more inclined to pace.

Geers, however, is a past master in the art of balancing trotters, and it is almost a sure thing that he will get Zomblack going properly again by shoeing the horse as James had him shod, but to correct the manners of Barney Gibbs may be a more difficult task.

Geers, famed for placidity, easily is peeved by a bad acting horse. He once had a high-priced pacer which was all right except that every now and then he would take a high dive without warning or excuse. After one of those performances, which had caused him to be distanced, Geers gazed fixedly at the steed for an instant and then said: "You have got $10,000 worth of speed and 30 cents worth of manners. Take him away, boy."

The expression of Geers regarding the bad-acting pacer is similar to that made by a well-known local sporting man in reference to a certain famous long distance runner, a couple of years ago—"A ten thousand dollar pair of legs and a ten-cent head."

Sticking Bushings.

Binding of the bushings that surround the push rods often causes trouble. It may be due to gumming of the oil, or to dropping of valve grinding grit where it will score and clog the action.

Absorbing Shocks.

The truly scientific shock absorber should permit a free movement of the body of the car downward, and then gently retard the upward throw which results from the over-compression of the springs.

Lest He Forgets.

The driver of a heavy car who has occasion to change to a light one is apt to forget that on slippery roads the smaller car of short wheel base will skid more and requires greater caution and slower speed.

Society

Wedding Notices

HILL—PEPALL.

At three o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Wesley Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when the marriage took place of Miss Isabel Beatrice Pepall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepall, to Mr. Edwin Augustus Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Port Credit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Sykes, Dr. Gutzeit presiding at the organ. During the signing of the register Mr. Fred Tisdale sang the bridal solo. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white charmeuse trimmed with rose point lace, the gift of the groom's mother a tulle veil arranged as a cap with wreath of orange blossom. She carried a shower of orchids and lily of the valley and wore the groom's gift, a diamond ring. She was attended by Mrs. Bryce Hunter as matron of honor. Miss Bessie Hunter and Miss Grace Peterson were bridesmaids. Mr. William Hill was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Bryce Hunter, Mr. W. H. Leroy, Mr. Arthur Hill and Mr. Harry Pepall. After the ceremony Mrs. Pepall held a reception at the family residence, 541 Dovercourt road, and was wearing violet satin and black hat with pink roses and carrying pink roses. The groom's mother was in terra cotta silk with hat to match. Later on the bride and groom left for a trip to New York, the former traveling in a suit of cream serge and white hat with king's blue ribbon.

LUMBERS—BLUEGRASS.

A quiet wedding took place on Monday in Holy Trinity Church where Miss Dorothy McLean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bluegrass, Laurier, Ont., was united in marriage to Thomas Arthur Lumbers, youngest son of William Lumbers, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. D. T. Owen.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. John A. Cooper, wore her traveling suit of king's blue silk and French hat with plumes to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Little Miss Mabel Lumbers, niece of the groom, acted as ring bearer, and during the signing of the register Miss Marie Lumbers sang "O Perfect Love." After the ceremony the couple left on the 5 o'clock train for Buffalo, Detroit and Atlantic City. They will be at home after June 18 at their cottage, 673 Lake Front, Hanlan's Point.

SMITH—BIGGAR.

The marria ge of Miss Helen Mowat Biggar, daughter of the late C. R. W. Biggar, K.C., to Mr. H. Eden Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eden Smith of Wychwood Park took place very quietly on account of a recent bereavement in the family, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Ensor Sharp, assisted by Rev. Patterson Smyth of Montreal, who came up for the wedding. Mr. Tattersall, the organist, played the wedding marches and soft music thruout the service. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George Biggar and wore a beautiful gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with rose point lace, and a tulle veil with wreath of orange blossom. She carried a shower of lily of the valley and orchids and wore the groom's gift, a gold watch bracelet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Biggar, as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Primrose and Miss Ella Shoenberger. Mr. Thomas Lawson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Beverley Robinson, Mr. Mason, Mr. Ruggles George and Mr. Harold Ellis. After an informal reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, in Sultan street, the bride and groom left for a trip to the States, the former traveling in a dark blue charmeuse suit and navy blue hat with feathers.

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TORONTO, CAN.

Society at Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood of 33 Abbott avenue, Toronto, are week-end guests of Miss Nisbet.

Miss Alice Cummings has returned from a trip to Egypt and Southern Europe.

Mrs. Stewart Malloch and little son have arrived from California.

Mrs. W. H. Champ, New York, who has been the raison de 'etre for many social events, has gone to Toronto for a visit before returning home.

Miss Joan Malloch has returned from a visit to her aunt, Lady Gibson, at Government House, Toronto.

Miss Mona Powis has gone to Montreal for the Peck-Cole wedding.

Mrs. Gartshore has gone to Vancouver to visit her son, Mr. Alex Gartshore.

Miss Enid Hendrie has gone to High River, Alberta, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Eckford.

Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, Montreal, who will conduct the anniversary services in Central Presbyterian Church on Sunday, will be accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and they will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrie.

Mrs. F. W. Gates gave a tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. Champ of New York. Mrs. Wm. Carey and Mrs. Arthur Gates presided over the tea-room assisted by Misses Muriel Carwright, Annie Gorrings, Kathleen Snider, Gladys Gates and Mrs. Chas. W. Bell.

Mrs. James Watson is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Gillespie, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Glassco, has returned to Toronto.

Miss Mona McClure, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Miss Margaret Scott is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. J. J. Scott, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Scott.

Mrs. Grantham gave a tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Burnet, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Miss Vera Millard has returned from a visit to Chicago.

The Burlington Country Club gave the opening dance of the season at Hotel Brant on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and it was a most enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty are spending the summer in Brant Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Du Pont, who were very popular at Hotel Brant two years ago, will return for this summer, and have rented the same cottage in Brant Park.

Mrs. Earl Gates and little son, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. George H. Mills.

Mrs. Hendrie gave a dinner at Holmstead Saturday in honor of Miss Enid Hendrie.

Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Toronto, has been a visitor in town.

Miss Geraldine Grantham is visiting in Cobourg.

Miss Ther Swanson has gone to visit relatives in Saskatoon.

Miss Kizzie Birley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Van Allan for several months, has returned to Vancouver.

Miss Kathleen McGriffin of South Parkdale, left this week for Muskoka, where she will spend the summer.

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Who presented a building to the Weston Free Hospital for Consumptive Children in memory of his daughter, Katherine.

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Its garden freshness and fine flavour are protected by the sealed lead packet, which keeps the goodness in, and all contamination out. 672

BLACK, MIXED & GREEN.

Garden Party at Government House

His honor the Lieutenant Governor and Lady Gibson gave a large and most successful garden party on Tuesday, in the lovely grounds surrounding Government House, which were looking particularly attractive, with the many large shade trees, flowering shrubs and beds of flowers. His Honor and Lady Gibson received in a small marquee erected just inside the north St. George street entrance, Major Caldwell being in attendance.

Lady Gibson looked very well in a gown of black chiffon over silk trimmed with wide cream guipure lace and a black hat with white feathers. Miss Gibson wore a very pretty gown of blue flowered ninon over blue satin and hat with mauve and white lilacs faced with black velvet. Miss Meta Gibson looked her prettiest in white net over white, with lovely hat of pale pink, with ruching of lace about the crown, and tiny flowers in pastel shades.

Mrs. Lyle of Hamilton was in black with hat to match, trimmed with pink roses, and Miss Tritton was in white with white hat.

A band stationed on the east lawn was in attendance, and played thruout the afternoon. A large red and white marquee was erected along the southern end of the lawn, where the table was arranged with gold baskets of flowers.

Among the guests were noticed: Major Fraser Macdonald, (Ottawa), Misses Mortimer Clark, Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Muriel Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. George, Miss Jean George, Lady Willison, Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, Sir Wm. and Lady Mackenzie, Lady Evelyn Ward, Dr. Hendrick, Mrs. Charles Sheard, Mr. Joseph Sheard, Col. and Mrs., and Miss Ryerson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Salter Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. E. V. Raynald's, Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Leslie and Mrs. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthre, Mrs. L. K. Kerr, Miss Florence Kerr, Mrs. Alan Arthurs, Mrs. and Miss Kerr, Misses Edwards, Miss Beatrice Bethune, Miss Ethel Webster, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Vivyan Boulton, Miss Kathleen Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Dr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Miss Harley Smith, Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. J.B. Miller, Mrs. Peuchen, Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Alfred Hawes, Mr. and Mrs Stephen Haas, Mr. and Mrs. James suydam, Miss Morgan, of New York, Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Watt, Mrs, John MacDonald, Mrs. George P. Reid, Miss Hilda Reid, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Home Smith, Mrs. Geary, Mr. Reginald Geary, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and the Misses Mackenzie, Mrs. Villiers Sankey, Miss Sankey, Mrs. Ewart Osborne, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Mr. Strathy Misses Kirkpatrick, Mrs. F. H. Phippen, Miss Marion Brouse Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Mrs. McKellar, Mr. Albert Nordheimer, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake, Miss Norah Blake, Mrs. Strathy, Miss Louise Strathy, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. John Lyle, Mrs. Moncrieff, Mrs, Alexander Laird, Miss Meredith, Mr. Strathy McKellar, Mrs. Winnett, Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, Mr. Edward Pipon, Hon. J. J. Foy, Miss Marie Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Miss Marjorie Haskins, Miss MacLachland, Misses Willison, Mrs. Burton, Holland, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Lady and Miss Hepton, Mr. Frederick Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, Lady Falconbridge, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dignam, Miss Jessie Johnston, Miss Maud Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, Miss Dorothy Macdonald, Sir Thomas and Lady Tait, Miss Tait, Dr. and Mrs. Auden, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, Lady Aylesworth, Col. and Mrs. Brock, Mr. Hugh Barwick, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. and Miss Gibson, Mrs. and Miss Cross, Miss Daisy Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Harris, Miss Naomi Morrison, Mrs.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, RED VEINS etc., permanently destroyed by our reliable method of Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured.

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ESTABLISHED 1892

MISS "GERRY" FARRAR
The charming prima donna, who like Miss Garden is now on her way to the Continent from the United States, where she is going to take a well-earned rest after a big season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Next season in New York Miss Farrar will sing in "Carmen," which is a long-cherished ambition of hers.

John Foy, Capt. and Mrs. Boone, Col. and Mrs. George Denison, Miss Claire Denison, Mrs. Watson, Mr. George Watson, Commander and Mrs. and Mr. Law, Canon Cody, Major Smith, Miss Lena Coady, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Jukes Johnston, Miss Johnston, Miss Norah Moore, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Bob Davidson, Major and Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. and Miss Memphes (England); Misses Memphes, Miss A. B. Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allan, Mrs. de Leigh Wilson, Miss Gouinlock, Miss Olive Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Miss Dorothy Langmuir, Mr. Ernest VanKoughnet, Mr. and Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Sydney Small, Mr. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Machray, Mr. and Mrs. Castile Hopkins, Mrs. K. Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. Macklem, Miss Helen Beardmore, Mrs. Walker Bell, Col. and Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Ed. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. W. F. White, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Chadwick, Hon. J. K. Kerr, Mr. Stanley Kerr, Mrs. E. J. Lennox, Miss Lennox, Mrs. Howitt, Miss Brodigan, Mr. and Mrs. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. W. Darling, Mrs. Robert Darling, Mrs. Clinch, Miss S. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. Brenda Smellie, Mr. and Mrs. Flavelle, Miss Clara Flavelle, Miss A. Harman, Mrs. J. D. Hay, Miss M. Hay, Miss Van Husen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. and Miss Fisken, Miss Kingsmill, Miss Wedd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ince, Mrs. Allen Case, Mrs. Malloch, Mrs. Mackelcan, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Mason, Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. George Harman, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Miss Dunlop, Maj. and Mrs. Keefer, Mr and Mrs. John Grey, Mrs. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Prince, Miss Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter, Miss Edith Porter Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumb, Rev. F. Plummer, Hon. R. A. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne, Col. and Mrs. Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. Greyson Smith, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Scholfield, Mrs. John Falconbridge, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Misses Warren, Misses Wishart, Mrs. Norman Seagram, Dr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell Warren.

Society at the Capital

The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden accompanied his mother and sister to their home in Grand Pre last week returning to the capital on Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Gemmill has left for Winnipeg, where she will spend several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Phillipps.

Captain Denzil C. Newton, formerly A. D. C. to Earl Grey, was with his brother, Captain G. Newton and Mrs. Newton, a guest at the Chateau Laurier for a few days recently and during their stay in town Mrs. W. S. Fielding entertained in their honour at a luncheon at the Country Club. Those invited to meet them were, Mrs. David Pottinger, of Moncton, N. B., Mrs. George Paley, Mrs, Edward Fauquier, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Lemoine and her visitor, Miss Bosse, of Quebec.

Lt Col. William Wood, of Quebec, has been recently the guest of His Grace, the Archbishop of Ottawa, and Mrs. Hamilton, and returned to the Ancient City at the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Cambie, and Mrs. Edward Houston have returned to the capital after spending several weeks at their old home "Glenedyth", in Toronto, during the absence of the Misses Nordheimer in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George E. Foster, wife of the minister of trade and commerce, expects to spend the summer at the Inch Arran Hotel, Dalhousie, N. B. during the continued absence of Hon. Mr. Foster in Australia. Mr. Foster will probably return to Canada during the latter part of August.

Miss Ball, of Toronto, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Widmer Ball, spent a few days in town last week with the Misses Lee, of Metcalfe street.

Miss Phyllis McCullough was the honoured guest of several additional gatherings during the week, previous to her marriage, on Wednesday the 4th of June. Miss Marjorie Bate and Miss Ada Davison gave bright little luncheons at the Country Club in her honour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayton left at the beginning of the week for Montreal, and sailed later for England, where they will spend the summer months.

The Messrs Wilbur and Ogden Cochrane, Sons of the Hon .Frank Cochrane, left on Tuesday for New York, whence they sailed for England to spend the summer abroad. Mrs. Cochrane has returned from Toronto, and will spend the warm weather at Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Miss Edith Cochrane is at present in Killarney, Ireland, and will join her brothers later in the season.

Hon. Senator Bostock, Mrs. Bostock, and family expect to sail for England about the middle of June, and will spend the summer there.

Two engagements that have been announced recently are those of Miss Daisy McLachlin, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLachlin, of Arnprior, to Mr Sydenham Hall, of Ottawa, son of the late Mr. Patterson Hall and Mrs. Hall of Montreal; and Miss Mildred McLachlin, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLachlin, of Arnprior, toMr. Charles Read, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, of Augusta st., Ottawa.

The Misses McLachlin, accompanied by Miss Gladys Carling, arrived from England early in the week, after a trip extending over two months.

Suffragettes Win Eight City Offices

First Election in World's Only Moving Picture City a Victory For Women.

Governed by a trio of political factions, with suffragettes predominating in all of the principal executive offices, except that of mayor, Universal City, Cal., the only municipality in the world inhabited exclusively by moving picture actors and actresses, and people otherwise devoted to the producing of motion pictures, presents a strange and unusual appearance as the result of the first city election on May 20.

Aubrey M. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for mayor, won over Lois Weber, suffrage candidate, with a total of 219 votes. Miss Weber was given 215 votes, and immediately protested the election, and filed a request for a recount. Judges of the election have withheld an answer until the municipal affairs of the new city are settled.

Other Democratic candidates elected are: James Dayton, corporation counsel, R. L. White, auditor, Otis Turner, health commissioner, Al. E. Christie, park commissioner.

The suffragettes, altho failing in their efforts to secure absolute control of the moving picture city, obtained sufficiant backing to give them almost wholly the control of officials representing the executive section of the new administration. Suffragettes elected are: Phyllis Gordon, treasurer, Grace Cunard, assessor, Laura Oakley, police chief, Jeanie Macpherson police judge, Edna Maison, alderman, Margarita Fischer, fire commissioner, Jassalyn Van Trump, street commissioner, and Mae Costello, chairman of the board of censorship.

With this galaxy of city offifers within their power, the women are confident of holding the whiphand of the administration, and predict a thoroly suffrage reign.

The diversity of party affiliations manifested in the results of the election has already "started things." The one Progressive candidate, R.M. Granville, who was elected to the office of tax collector, leaves that faction particularly weak in its hold upon the administration. The Democrats, with five representatives on the governing body, have mapped out an exhaustive group of laws and by laws for governing the municipality. The suffragettes are equally determined that their ideas and policies shall go into force, and with Edna Maison as alderman, predictions are made that the actresses will run things pretty much to suit themselves.

Party alliances have been laid aside by common consent to permit the formation of plans for the manufacture of moving pictures under municipal jurisdiction. This is the most difficult task confronting the administration, and to reach an amicable settlement of the various political and official questions involved in the drafting of laws, each faction has agreed to banish for the time all personal inclinations and wishes to bring about the results desired.

While plans are under way to govern the production of pictures by city laws, the entire world is awaiting with impatience the outcome of one of the most novel innovations in the history of the industry—A commercial city maintained exclusively by one corporation, the Universal Film Manufacturing Company of New York.

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated, facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to convert a worn-out complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to remove the complexion instead—remove the devitalized cuticle. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying cutis is too thin, too tender, to withstand immediate exposure. Applying ordinary mercolized wax will gradually absorb the offending cuticle. By degrees, a new, youthful skin appears; a skin soft and delicately tinted as a rose petal.

No lady need hesitate to try this. Procure an ounce of mercolized wax of the druggist. Spread on a thin layer before retiring, removing this in the morning with soap and water. In from one to two weeks the complexion is completely transformed.

An approved treatment for wrinkles is provided by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxoline in a half-pint of witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings prompt and remarkable results.—Dr. Rupert Mackenzie in Popular Medicine.

Used Pianos
For Summer Homes

We have a number of instruments that we cure a piano for your summer cottage or for other uses at a price far below its value.

Instruments that we have taken in exchange for player pianos and other pianos and which we have repaired, tuned up, polished up, and put in first-class shape so that they will be in good order for months and will last for years. Some are practically new, having only been out of the warerooms a little while. Some have only been slightly used, yet all are marked at the lowest notch. Now is your opportunity if you want a good piano cheap. Come and look these over.

All Pianos sold on Our NO INTEREST EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Any of these pianos will be taken back and the purchase price allowed on a new instrument at any time.

W. LONG PIANO WAREROOMS
264-266 Queen West

Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

LONDON PLUMAGES and MILLINERY

JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES

At no time during the year is one's millinery so important. The Bride, the Bridesmaid, and those who attend, must see to it that their millinery is of the latest modes.

SMART STYLE OSTRICH PLUMAGES

that have quality and reasonable price to recommend them in every desirable color and shadings. Prices range from $1.00 upwards.

PANAMA HATS

New arrivals from the world's greatest marts. You should see these splendid genuine Panama Hats. Prices $5.00 to $15.00.

MILAN HATS

are also the dress hats of the season. Don't overlook our splendid importations of these hats. Prices $3.00 to $10.00—all selling now at half price.

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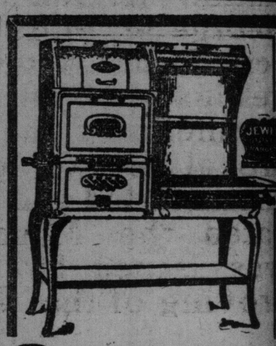
LONDON FEATHER CO., LIMITED
144 Yonge St. Kent Block



Summer Stoves

Detroit Jewel Gas Stoves

Gasoline Stoves

Detroit Vapor Oil Stoves

Are made without wicks, burns just like gas. Just the stove for your summer home.

You are going away for your summer vacation soon, make it a point to see our stock of summer stoves. You will need one. They are the handiest thing about a camp. Moderate in price. Easy to operate.

A. Welch & Son
THE STOVE STORE
304 QUEEN WEST

What the Nestle Process Will Do For Your Hair.

A single treatment of your hair by this process will produce beautiful waves that will be retained for from 6 to 12 months—unaffected by water or damp.

No chemicals are used and there is not the remotest possibility of injury to the hair.

Society in England has adopted the Nestle Process because the effect is so far superior to the harsh ridges produced by hot irons or hair wavers.

Sole agents for Eastern Canada:

The Pember Store
127 Yonge St., Next to Yonge St. Arcade
TORONTO, ONTARIO

YOUR WEDDING FLOWERS

are one of the principal parts of the outfit and if procured

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

you feel that your costume is complete in every detail. Write them for suggestions. They will cheerfully comply and at no expense to you. They can deliver flowers on board all outgoing steamers and in any civilized city on the globe. If you have friends leaving for foreign ports, leave your order and they will see that it is filled.

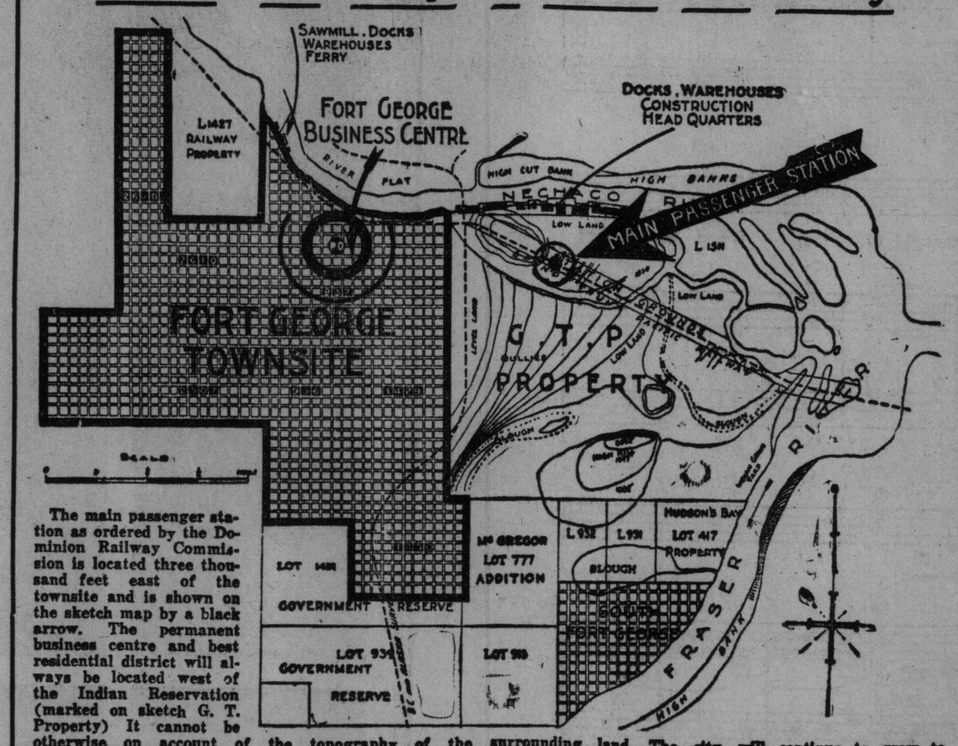
DOUBLE VICTORY
FORT GEORGE WINS!

(Extracts from the Official Decision of the Railway Commission.)

On the 5th of March, 1912, the Board heard an application of the Natural Resources Security Company, the owners of the Townsite of Fort George, for the location of a station on the G. T. P. at or near the Fort George Townsite. No final decision as to the location of a station was reached by the Board at that time, and the matter was, as far as the Board was concerned, permitted to remain in abeyance.

In an application dated 24th January last, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. applied to the Board for the approval of its station site and station at Prince George at M.466.3, Prince Rupert East. After the usual investigation by the Operating Department of the Board, the approval of the location was recommended and order No. 18902 dated the March 20th, 1913, was issued by the Board, approving of that station site.

Study the Map---It Tells the Story



The main passenger station as ordered by the Dominion Railway Commission is located three thousand feet east of the townsite and is shown on the sketch map by a black arrow. The permanent business centre and best residential district will always be located west of the Indian Reservation (marked on sketch G. T. Property) It cannot be otherwise on account of the topography of the surrounding land. The city will continue to grow to the west because land in that direction is high and dry, free from swamps, overflow and almost level. The railway shops, yards, round houses and freight houses will be on the Indian Reservation adjoining Fort George on the east. This property has been purchased by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and will be Fort George's railway industrial annex. It will prove valuable property for that purpose.

At the time that the Order was made the Board was not aware that the Prince George station site, for which the Railway Company had applied for approval, in any way conflicted with the Fort George station, which the Natural Resources Security Company had applied for more than a year ago; and, upon it being brought to the attention of the Board that the Prince George site, approved of by the Order above mentioned, was detrimental to the interests of Fort George, this matter was set down to give all parties an opportunity of being heard. Therefore, bearing all interests in mind, I think the site I have decided upon should be adopted by the Board. Order No. 18902 of the 20th March last should be rescinded, and the Railway Company should be requested to file a plan showing a station at a point three thousand feet east of the Eastern Boundary of the Fort George Townsite.

Ottawa, May 10th, 1913.

(Signed) A. S. G.
J. M.

(Signed) D'Arcy Scott

The British Columbia Government last week officially refused the application of the G.T.P. Railway to register the Indian Reserve as Prince George. The Dominion Government has refused to rename the Fort George P. O. Prince George.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIALS IN ALL FOUR VANCOUVER NEWSPAPERS

PROVINCE

"Mr. George J. Hammond, who made a strenuous fight for station facilities for the new town which he fathered and developed, has won his contention. Fort George remains Fort George, and those who bought land in the Fort George Townsite on the faith of Mr. Hammond's representations, have the satisfaction of knowing that he has been justified in the attitude he adopted. Mr. Hammond is one of the few men in Canada who has succeeded in downing a big railroad corporation, and that is an achievement to be proud of." (May 13.)

SUN

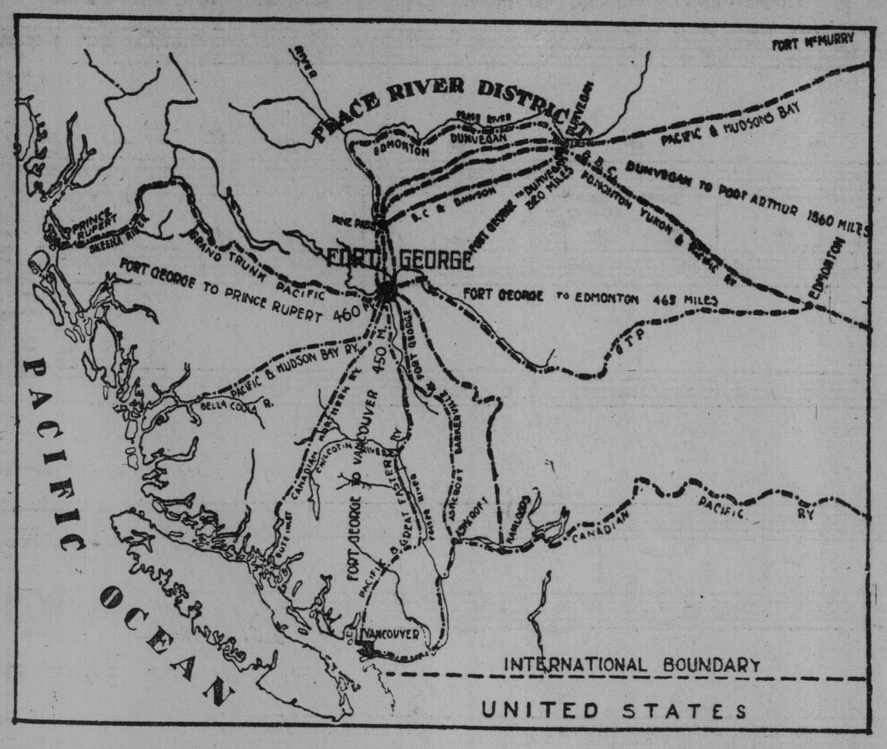
"This is a great victory for Mr. G. J. Hammond and for those who have supported him in the four-year-long fight against the campaign of slander and misrepresentation conducted against him and his company, the Natural Resources Company, by short-sighted rivals and the G. T. P. itself. This decision means that the contentions of Mr. Hammond and those who have supported him have been soundly based from the beginning." (May 12.)

WORLD

"The decision of the Railway Commissioners has been hailed with satisfaction by those in British Columbia who have followed the case. Prominent among them is Mr. George J. Hammond, of Vancouver, the man who placed Fort George on the map. The decision ends a battle covering a period of three years, at a cost which is said to amount to one hundred thousand dollars. In this affair Mr. Hammond represented the interests of numerous clients resident in many parts of the world. The repute of the Province and of the methods followed by its business men was at stake. British Columbia, with its many hundreds of square miles of undeveloped territory has need of men who will go into the new districts, enlist the aid of foreign capital for development of them, and play the game for the men with whose capital they are entrusted." (May 12.)

NEWS ADVERTISER

"Yesterday's decision in the Fort George station case fully reported in this paper, is of unusual interest, as it effects a large number of settlers and investors at or near the point where the station is to be. The uncertainty which has hung over the future will now be cleared away, and all the parties concerned will know where they stand." (May 11.)



FORT GEORGE
The Million a Month Payroll City

LOCATED at the junction of the main waterways of Central British Columbia, Fort George is on the line of every railway building or projected through this immense territory. Rails are now approaching it from the east, the West, and the South. It has been selected as the main pay-roll centre for the railway construction through Central and Northern British Columbia, and the Peace River District, for the next five years. Beginning at once, a million dollars a month will be distributed in wages at Fort George to ten thousand construction men. Fort George is a live-wire town right now. There are openings for all kinds of business. If you want to help handle the million dollar a month pay-roll, go to Fort George. If you want to start at the beginning of the upbuilding of a great city and country of unparalleled natural resources, delightful climate and magnificent scenery, go to Fort George. The map shows Fort George's commercial control of Central British Columbia through its railways, waterways and its strategic position in relation to the Peace River country.

It is the best young city in Western Canada. Its progress has been continuous. Its future is certain.

FORT GEORGE SOON BUSIEST RAILWAY CAMP

Within Month Will be Headquarters of 8000 G. T. P. Workmen.

Five Thousand Will be Working East of Inland Capital; Three Thousand West.

In Addition, Two Thousand Will be Working Southeast the P. G. E.

(Vancouver Province, March 20.)

Fort George, March 19.—Great activity is evidenced here in extensive preparations for making Fort George the largest railway construction camp known in British Columbia, the centre of mammoth development enterprise. Within a month approximately 8000 men will be working under the supervision of headquarters established here; busy completing the links of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, the steel of which is now less than 90 miles away.

Five hundred scows are under construction between here and Tete Juan Cache for distribution of railway equipment, and thirteen gigantic steam shovel plants are being dismantled for shipment by water down the Fraser river to points where they will be utilized in the vigorous effort being made to complete rail construction into Fort George by the latter part of August.

Five hundred tons of supplies are being forwarded each week for the workmen whose activities will be directed from the new headquarters which Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart and associated contractors, are now establishing on the former Indian reserve adjoining the townsite on the east.

To handle at Fort George the payroll, estimated to exceed $25,000 a day, additional banking facilities will be necessary, and part of th's need is expected to be met by a new branch of the Bank of Ottawa.

Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd.

GEORGE J. HAMMOND, President

Joint Owners and Sole Agents Fort George Townsite, Fort George, B.C.

620-624 Vancouver Block, Vancouver. 403-404 Moser-Ryder Block, Edmonton, Alta.

PAYROLL: $25,000 PER DAY

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"Boo - hoo - hoo"

Lyrics by
GEO. V. HOBART

Music by
JEAN BRIQUET

Moderato

mf

rit.

Oh! I
Oh! I

a tempo

p

feel so much like cry - ing, I spend my time in sigh - ing, I
loved him as a broth - er, Like wise just like a moth - er, And I

try to stop but try - ing just makes me sad - der still; A
feel that now no oth - er his place can ev - er fill; No

dear old friend de part - ed, Has left me bro - ken heart - ed, And the
praise is too out spo - ken, My heart is sure - ly bro - ken, But I

tears a - fresh are start - ed, When I think a - bout his will.
hope he left some to - ken, When he went and made his will.

Oh dear

Valse lento

He left me, Be - reft me, I'm lone - ly, I'm lone - ly, I'm so sad. For

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The Toronto Sunday World

Magazine Section

THE NEWEST FEATURES IN THE SUMMER GOWNS

SEVERAL of the very latest effects in summer gowning are displayed on this page. At the right is a frock of violet tussah, the lower part of the skirt being of darker silk of the same color. A tiny jacket of orange satin bordered with a flowered material completes the costume.

A tailored frock of gray linen is worn by the figure in the center of the page; the short coat being made on cut-away lines, with white vest.

The third figure is gowned in a soft black silk, simply made with De Medici collar and cuffs. She holds for the inspection of her friends a dancing frock of charmeuse, in apricot tint; shadow lace forms the sleeves and side of skirt under the drapery. A touch of black is shown in the narrow velvet girdle and quaint little bow.

NEWEST FABLES IN SLANG

BY GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of the Speedy Sprite

One Monday morning a rangy and well-conditioned Elfin of the Young Unmarried Set, yclept Loretta, emerged into the Sunlight and hit the Concrete Path with a ringing heel.

This uncrowned Empress of the 18th Ward was a she-Progressive assaying 98 per cent. pure Ginger.

Instead of trailing the ever onward Parade, she juggled the Baton at the head of the Push.

In the crisp introductory hours of the Wash-Day already woven into the Plot, Loretta trolleyed herself down into the Noise Belt.

She went to the office of the exclusive Kennel Club and entered the Chow Ki-Yi for the next Bench Show. At the Clearing House for K. M's. she filled a loud call for a Cook who could cook. Then she cashed a check, ordered a pound of Salted Nuts (to be delivered by Special Wagon at once), enveloped a ball of Ice Cream gooed with Chocolate, and soon, greatly refreshed, swept down on a Department Store.

A Chenille Massacre was in full swing on the third floor, just between the Porch Furniture and Special Clothing for Golfers. Loretta took a run and jump into the heaving mass of the gentler Division. She came out at 10.53 with her Sky Piece badly listed to Port and her toes flattened out, but she was 17 cents to the Good. Three hearty Cheers!

So she went over to an exhibition of Paintings, breathing thru her Nose for at least an Hour as she studied the new Masterpieces of the Swedo-Scandinavian School. Each looked as if executed with a Squirt Gun by a Nervous Wreck on his way to a Three Day Cure. Just the same, every Visitor with a clinging Skirt, and a Mushroom Hat gurgled like a Mountain Stream.

In company with four other Seraphines, plucked from the Society Col., she toyed with a Fruit Salad and Cocoa at a Tea Room instituted by a Lady in Reduced Circumstances for the accommodation of those who are never overtaken by Hunger.

The usual Battle as to which should pick up the Check and the same old Compromise. A Dutch Treat with Waitress trying to spread it four ways and the Auditing Committee watching her like a Hawk. Then a 10-cent Tip, bestowed as if endowing a hospital, and the Quartet representing the Flower of America's Young Womanhood was once more out in the Ozone, marching abreast with shining Faces and pushing white-haired Business Men off into the Sweepings.

Loretta went into a place with a glass Cover on it and had herself Photoed in many a striking Posture. With the Chin tilted to show the full crop of Cervical Vertebrae and the Search Lights aimed yearningly at the top of the Singer Building, she had herself kidded into believing that she was a certified Replica of Elsie Ferguson.

As a member of the Board of Visitation she hurried out to the Colored Orphan Asylum to check up the Picks and watch them making Card-Board Mottoes.

After that she had nothing to do except fly home and complete a Paper on the Social Unrest in Spain, after which she backed into the Spangles, because Father was bringing an old Stable Companion to dinner.

In the evening she took Mother to a Travel Lecture. The colored Slides were mingled with St. Vitus Glimpses of swarming Streets and galloping Gee-Gees. They came home goggle-eyed and had to feel their way into the Domicile.

Tuesday A. M. dawned overcast with shifting winds from the N. E.

Loretta pried herself away from the third Waffle in order to hike to the corner and jack up Mr. Grocer about the Kindling Wood that he had sent them for Celery.

She had the Druggist 'phone the Florist, and then rewarded him by purchasing three Stamps.

At 9.30 the Committee to arrange for the Summer Camp of the In-Wrong Married Women whirled thru the untidy Suburbs in a next year's Motor Car, and Loretta was nowhere except right up on the front Seat picking out the Road.

Once a year the Ladies of the Lumty-Tum went out with their embroidered Sand-Bags and swung on their Gentlemen Friends for enough Cash to pay the Vacation Expenses of Neglected Wives and Kiddies.

In every community there is an undiscovered Triton thoroly posted on specimens of our Best People zipped over to the Country Club, breaking into silvery Laughter every time the Speedometer made a Face at the Sign-Board which said that the Speed Limit was 12 Miles an Hour.

They showed a few milk-fed Springers how to take a Joke and then played an 18-hole Foursome which was more or less of a Grewsome.

Then a little Tea on the Terrace with Herbert lolling by in his Flannels, just as you read about it in Mrs. Humphry Ward.

"LORETTA WENT INTO A PLACE WITH A GLASS COVER ON AND HAD HERSELF PHOTOED IN MANY A STRIKING POSTURE."

When they began to distribute political Bromides, the artful Minx sat clear on the edge of the Chair and let on to be simply pop-eyed with Ardor.

Shortly after 12 she turned the last night-blooming Cyril out into the Darkness and did a graceful Pirouet to the Husks.

On Wednesday morning between the Ham and the Eggs, she glanced at her double-entry Date Book and began to gyrate.

On the way down-town she stopped in and had herself measured for a new mop of Hair.

Thence to the Beauty Works to have the peerless Frontispiece ironed out and the Nails ivoried.

When she appeared at the Sorority Tiffin at 1 P. M. she was doled for fair.

The Response in behalf of the Alumnae of Yamma Gamma was a neat Affair.

After swiping the Table Decorations, she and two Companions hurried to a Mat. It was a Performance given under the auspices of the Overhanging Domes, and the Drama was one that no Commercial Manager had the Nerve to unload on the Public. The Plot consisted of two victims of Neurasthenia sitting at a Table and discussing Impaired Circulation.

That evening she helped administer the Anaesthetic to a Seminary Snipe who was getting into the Life Boat with a hard-wood Bachelor, grabbed off at the 11th Hour.

Loretta wept softly while straightening out the Veil, in accordance with Tradition. Later on she did an Eddie Collins and speared Bride's Bouquet. At 11.30 P. M. she had the Best Man backed into a Corner, slipping him that Old One about his Hair matching his eyes.

It is now Thursday morning and who is this in the Gym whanging the Medicine Ball at the Lady Instructor with the Face?

It is Loretta.

Behold her at 10.30, after an icy Spanish and a keen run with a raspy Towel.

She has climbed back into the dark-cloth Effect and is headed for the Studio of Maddam to grapple with the French Lesson.

After that she will do nothing before Lunch Time except try on White Shoes and fondle some Hats that are being sacrificed at $80 per throw.

The Suffrage Sisters rounded up Thursday afternoon. A longitudinal Brigadieress in the army of Intelectuality did the main Spiel, with Loretta as principal Rooter.

The Speaker was there with the Pep and the Vocabulary. Otherwise she was a Naughty-Naughty. The Costume was a plain Burial Shroud, the only ornament being a 4-carat Wen just above the Neck-band.

At 4 P. M., after the Male Sex had been ground to a Hamburger, our little Playmate escaped to a Picture Show, but not until she had duly fortified herself with the nourishing marshmallow.

There was nothing on the Cards that night except a Subscription Dance which got under way at 10 P. M. and never subsided until 10 P. M. Daylight began to spill in at the Windows.

Loretta did 27 out of a possible 29. Percentage .931—six better than Bogey and 400 points ahead of Ty Cobb.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, don't imagine that she failed to come up for Air on Friday morning.

Life is real. Life is earnest, and she had a Gown to be shortened up and resurveyed around the Horse Shoe Curve, just as soon as she could leave the gloves to be cleaned.

Happening into Automobile Row, she permitted a blond salesman with a Norfolk Jacket to demonstrate the new type of Electric Runabout.

One of the most inexpensive pursuits of the well-dressed Minority is to glide over the Asphalt in a Demonstration car and pretend to be undecided.

She permitted the man to set her down at a Book Shop, where she furtively skinned eight Magazines while waiting for a Chum to pop thru the Whirligig Door.

"THAT EVENING SHE HAD FOUR THROBBING ROSCOES CURLED UP AMONG HER SOFA CUSHIONS."

The two went Window-Hopping for an hour. After making Mind Purchases of about $8000 worth of washable Finery edged with Lace, a spirit of Deviltry seized them.

They ordered their Lettuce Sandwiches and diluted Ceylon in a Restaurant where roguish Men-about-Town sat facing the Main Entrance to pipe the pulchritudinous Pippins.

Was it seven or eight Party Calls that she checked from her social Ledger before 4 o'clock? Answer: eight.

Then a swinging Gallop for home. Whilst she had been socializing around, Robert W. Chambers had taken a lead of two Novels on her.

Retiring to a quiet Alcove with four Volumes that were being dissected at the drawing-room Clinics, she took a Peek at the first and last Chapter of each. Just enough to protect her against a Fumble if she found herself next to a Book Sharp.

That evening a famous Hungarian Fiddler, accompanied by a warbling Guinea Hen, backed up by sixty symphonic 'Heineys' wearing Spectacles, was giving a Recital for the True Lovers in a Mammoth Cave devoted to Art.

Loretta had a sneaking preference for the Bayes-Norworth School of Expression, but she had to go thru with the Saint-Saens Stuff now and then to maintain a Club Standing.

Accordingly she and Mother and poor old dying Father, with no Heart in the Enterprise, were planted well down in Section B, where they could watch Mrs. Leroy Geblotz, who once entertained Nordica, and say "Bravo" at the Pyschological Moment.

On Saturday Morning, after she had penned 14 Epistles, using the tall cuneiform Hieroglyphics, she didn't have a blessed thing to do before her 1 o'clock engagement except drop in at a Flower Show and a Cat Show and have her palm read by a perfectly fascinating Serpent with a Goatee who had been telling all the Gells the most wonderful things about themselves.

A merry little Group went slumming Saturday afternoon. They attended a Ball Game. Loretta had her Chin over the railing and evinced a keen Interest, her only Difficulty being that she never knew which Side was at bat.

At dusk she began hanging on the Family Jewels. It was a formal Dinner Party with a list made up by Dun and Bradstreet.

Loretta found herself between an extinct Volcano of the Political World and a sappy Fledgling whose Grandfather laid the cornerstone of Brooklyn.

The Dinner was one of those corpseless Funerals, stage-managed by a respectable Lady with a granite Front who had Mayflower Corpuscles moving majestically thru her Arterial System.

Loretta was marooned so far from the Live Ones that she couldn't wig-wag for help. Her C. Q. D. brought no Relief.

She threw about three throes of Anguish before they escaped to the private Gambling Hell.

Here she tucked back her Valenciennes and proceeded to cop a little Pin-Money at the soul-destroying game known as Bridge.

At 11.30 she led a highly connected volunteer Wine Pusher out into the Conservatory and told him she did not think it advisable to marry him until she had learned his First Name.

Shortly after Midnight she blew, arriving at headquarters just in time to participate in a Chafing-Dish Jubilee promoted by only Brother, just back from the Varsity.

She approached the Porcelain in a chastened mood that Sabbath morning. She was thinking of the Night before and of playing Cards for Money.

She remembered the glare of Light from overhead and the tense, eager Faces peering above the Paste-Boards.

Then she recalled, with a sharp catch of the Breath and a little tug of Pain at the Heart, that she had balled herself up at one Stage and got dummied out of a Grand Slam.

"It would have meant a long pair of the Silk Kind," she said, as she sighed deeply and turned the cold Faucet.

After Breakfast she took a long Walk up the Avenue as a Bracer.

After which to the Kirk, for she taught a class of Little Girls in the Sunday School, and she had to fake up an explanation of how Joshua made the Sun stand still, thereby putting herself in the Scratch Division of Explainers, believe us.

She listened to a dainty Boston Sermon, trimmed with Ruching, singing lustily before and after.

Then back home with the solemn Parade to sit among the condemned waiting for that superlative Gorge known as the Sunday Dinner.

While she was waiting, a male Friend dropped in. His costume was a compromise between an English Actor and a hired Mourner.

On Week Days he sat at a Desk dictating Letters and saying that the Matter had been referred to the proper Department.

He looked at Loretta so calm and cool and collected in her pious Raiment, and the Smile that he summoned was benevolent and almost patronizing.

"I was wondering," said he. "I was wondering if a Girl like you ever gets tired of sitting around and doing nothing."

Loretta did not cackle. She had read a Book by a Yale Professor that Woman is not supposed to possess the Sense of Humor.

Moral: The Settlement Campaign is not getting to the real Workers.

For The Little Folks

Adventures in Leafy Land

BY LILIAN LEVERIDGE

Willie Winkie Finds a Friend

"Swing high, swing low,
Little squirrel on the tree;
Swing high, swing low,
Leafy Land is the land for me."

This is a very foolish little song, as you will see; but little Flop, the flying squirrel, made it up all by himself, and mighty proud he was of it, too. For over so long he sat on a weeping willow bough by the side of the Silver Stream, swaying back and forth in the wind and singing his little song over and over again. He hadn't a very musical voice, but he sang for all he was worth, and that is why he did not hear a little sob so soft and low that you could scarcely tell it from the sighing of the wind in the leaves.

At last he paused for breath, and then he heard it. He listened awhile, rather puzzled, then said, "Well, that is certainly funny. This is the first time I have ever heard a weeping willow weep. I wonder what's the trouble."

After a while he went on swinging and singing, but somehow it didn't seem so much fun as before. At last, not altogether liking such sad company, he slipped slowly to the ground. There he stopped in sheer amazement. It wasn't the willow after all that was weeping, but a thin little gray mouse. He was completely bathed in tears, and looked the picture of misery.

"Hallo, little brother!" said Flop quite kindly, "What are all the tears about?"

The mouse shrank back fearfully. "You are not going to whip me, are you?" he asked.

"Whip you!" exclaimed Flop in surprise. "You little goosie, who's talking about whipping you?"

"That bird," he answered in a hushed whisper. "Don't you hear it?"

Flop listened, and sure enough someone was saying over and over again, "Whip poor Will! Whip poor Will!"

"What makes you think he means you?" Flop asked.

"Who else should he mean? My name is Willie Winkie Church Mouse. You know our family are all poor, horribly poor. And if you ask me anything, I'm the poorest of the lot."

"Whip poor Will! Whip poor Will!" the bird shouted at the top of his voice.

"What did you do to him?" Flop asked, determining to sift the matter to the bottom.

"I never did a solitary thing," declared the poor little mouse, while the tears started afresh. "I don't see why he's got such a pick on me. It's bad enough to be poor, but to be always in terror of getting whipped is a whole lot worse."

"The mean old thing!" cried Flop indignantly. "I'll settle him, or I'll know the reason why. Don't you cry any more, little Willie Winkie. I'll be your friend. Now dry your eyes, and wait till I come back."

Before he had done speaking Flop disappeared among the leaves, and in a minute or two flopped down very unceremoniously on the very bough upon which the bad bird was perched. The bough was overhanging Silver Stream.

"Hallo, Mister!" he began. "What does all this mean?"

"Whip poor Will," the bird replied.

"I shall do nothing of the kind," Flop answered. "Willie Winkie is my friend, and I want to know what you've got against him. What's your name, anyhow?"

"Whip poor Will," was the bird's only answer.

"It's easy to see you're not much of a gentleman," Flop remarked, putting his back up," but you might at least be civil. If you'd mind your own business nobody would bother you. What is your business, anyway?"

"Whip poor Will," the bird repeated.

"It isn't! It's none of your business! And what's more, it's my particular business to defend the rights of my friend. So you may as well give me a straight answer first as last. I think there's nothing like being frank and honest. What do you think about it?"

"Whip poor Will" was all the answer this long speech obtained.

Flop fairly bristled. "For two cents I'd thrash you and see how you like it yourself."

"Whip poor Will."

The bird looked as cool as a dish of ice cream. Not a feather was ruffled. It is most awfully provoking to see a person looking as cool as that when you are in a red hot rage. And that is just about how Flop felt. "I declare it's no use wasting words on you!" he screamed, springing forward with teeth snapping and claws outspread.

But quick as he was the bird was more than a match for him. He evidently considered it beneath his dignity to fight with a little gray flying squirrel, and besides, it was too much trouble, as he simply flew away. A very dignified and very graceful retreat he made, too.

As for Flop, for once in his life he got the worst of it. Down he dropped, straight as a pebble, right into the Silver Stream. And say, he got cooled off quicker than a wink. It was humiliating, to say the least of it. When he scrambled out on the bank he looked pretty near as poverty stricken Willie Winkie himself. However, he shook himself well and went straight back to his little friend.

"Willie Winkie," he said, "That fellow isn't worth wasting a tear on. Don't you pay any more attention to him. He has about as much brains as a mosquito and as much manners as a monkey. I couldn't get a civil word out of him, and he ended up by trying to drown me. It was a bigger job than he bargained for, tho, and I guess he'll never bother you again. Cheer up, little friend!"

Little Willie Winkie cheered up and smiled.

Mr. NEWLYWED said—"Hello! Is this a new kind of salt we are using? It shakes all right, doesn't it?"

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"Yes, it's WINDSOR SALT. The grocer told me about it—said it was the only kind his customers would have".

Mr. NEWLYWED said—"Well, if he keeps such good salt, I guess everything else in his store must be good, so I would do all my trading there, if I were you".

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"I intend to." 59

Letheon, or Dr. Morton and Ether!

By DR. GORDON BATES

Most things depend largely on your point of view. If you are sound, sane and hearty you are likely to forget your happy condition because your time is entirely taken up thinking about something else. If you are ill your main and strenuous ambition is to attain what seems to you the only thing worth having—health—which when you have it you will once more proceed to forget.

In much the same way, because we have become educated to expect immunity from pain we proceed to forget what it means. Even the imminent approach of an operation may inspire us with little dread. Knowing that we will suffer little because a pall of oblivion—which we accept as a matter of fact affair—will descend over us, we treat the matter with a "sang froid" which in the old days would have been looked upon as little less than the hardihood of insanity.

Ancient Terrors of Operating Rooms.

Indeed the terrors of the operating room previous to the middle of the last century were genuine and of the first water. In the absence of modern principles of cleanliness many operations which are ordinary today were then, of course, impossible. Yet, tho they involved suffering of a most poignant kind, amputations of limbs and other operations were often absolutely necessary. Pain could not be avoided and, making the best of a bad job, the unfortunate victim, after being bolstered up with whiskey and narcotics had as his only hope the possibility that the surgeon was a speedy operator.

Today of course all this has changed. The operating room is no longer a shambles, but a room in which every movement is marked by an orderly precision, in which tasks in previous years unheard of are undertaken every day. And much of this is rendered possible by the fact that the patient is rendered unconscious by an anaesthetic.

Ether, the first anaesthetic to be used, had been known for some time. Its use as a means of producing the profound sleep of surgical anaesthesia, however, had not been thought of until a young dentist of Baltimore named W. T. G. Morton began to experiment with it in 1844.

Dr. Morton's Early Invention.

Dr. Morton from the first was apparently of an original turn of mind. Early in his career he and his partner, Horace Wells, had invented a new kind or artificial teeth. Before these teeth could be used it was necessary that all the old teeth should be extracted. The pain and discomfort connected with this operation was not of that mild variety which would render it universally popular. So in this case as in many others necessity again proved the mother of invention. Morton, probably for this reason, began to search for an agent which would produce complete immunity from pain during the extraction of teeth.

Early Experiments

He commenced by experimenting with such agents as brandy and champagne (in intoxicating doses), laudanum and opium. He succeeded in stupifying his patients and as a rule in making them very ill—but not in rendering them unconscious or free from pain.

Imbued with the idea that nevertheless he was on the track of a great idea he became a student of medicine at Harvard and it was while still an undergraduate of this institution that he commenced his experiments with sulphuric ether. During the summer of 1846 he put practically his whole time on the task of investigating the properties of this substance.

He offered rewards of money to persons who would submit themselves to its action, but with no success. Finally he persuaded some of his own assistants to undergo the ordeal and followed their example himself.

The experiment upon himself proved to be the most successful of all. He simply inhaled ether from a handkerchief held over his face. He found that he lost consciousness and even when half awake he seemed to have absolutely no sense of pain.

Morton next tried the substance on one of his patients, a man who had a painful tooth which required extraction. This man's affidavit appears in congressional and other records of Morton's claim to be the discoverer of the anaesthetic properties of ether.

Ether Used For an Operation.

Within a week after this he was successful in persuading the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital to use in it some of their operations. In the first of them it was given for a few minutes to a boy upon whose face some operation was performed. The boy muttered and, when the whole operation was completed, wakened and said that he had felt as tho some one had scratched his face. On the following day ether was used again, this time thru a whole operation. When the patient awakened he said that he had felt absolutely nothing.

From this time on recognition of the value of ether spread. There was considerable opposition to its use from some quarters as there is at first to every new thing but in the end it became used everywhere.

It is not without interest to note that the first man in Great Britain to insist on the value of ether was Sir James Y. Simpson of Edinburgh, a man soon to become famous for the discovery of a valuable anaesthetic himself. He had believed that there were other drugs which might produce anaesthesia, and, like Morton he commenced experients with some companions. He finally came on chloroform, and after working on it for some time claimed to have found a better and safer anaesthetic than ether.

As a matter of fact it is an important general anaesthetic and, since it quickly produces a quiet sleep it seemed at first to be even more efficient than ether. Unfortunately, however, if quicker than ether it is also more dangerous, especially in inexperienced hands.

Letheon an Early Name.

The name anaesthetic, first used at the time of the discovery of ether's peculiar powers was suggested to Morton by no less a person than Oliver Wendell Holmes In consultation with Dr. Holmes, Morton also struck on the name "Letheon" for ether, a title which of course has not lasted.

Morton was successful in spite of much criticism in obtaining a patent for his preparation from the United States Government. Notwithstanding this he was unable to make money out of his discovery. Everywhere it sprang into use, and nowhere did anyone take the trouble to pay its inventor a royalty.

In 1854 an appeal was made to congress for a grant of $100,000, but partly because of rival claims to the honor of the invention, no success attended it. During the intervening time Morton lost his dental practice and became poor. A general public subscription was asked for, and fortunately this appeal met with a generous response. Altho Morton died in 1864 without having had full honor accorded him, it is now universally acknowledged that to him is due the credit for one of the greatest boons that modern science has been able to put at the disposal of suffering humanity.

Cook's Table of Proportions

Five to eight eggs to one quart of milk for custards.

Three to four eggs to one pint of milk for custards.

One teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk for custards.

One teaspoonful of vanilla to one quart of milk for custards.

Two ounces of gelatine to 1½ quarts of liquid.

Four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to one quart of milk.

Three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one cupful of flour.

One teaspoonful of soda to one pint of sour milk.

One teaspoonful of soda to half a pint of molasses.

One teaspoonful of baking powder is the equivalent of half a teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar.—Philadelphia Times.

"ALEXIS" ECZEMA CURE

For all skin Diseases and Eruptions. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Instantly stops all irritation and itching and heals at the same time.

PRICE, 50 CENTS

For Sale at 47 McCaul Street MAIN 3200

"Care Casts Anchor in the Harbor of a Dream" By NELL BRINKLEY

Nell Brinkley Says

Where is the bachelor—so easy-going, "hard-game," arrow-proof—who does not sit back and, shifting a certain loneliness which he dubs "care" from his busy brain, dream such a dream as this in his cigaret smoke—a bit of a bungalow in the winding shades of a canon, with a fireplace in it and roses over the door, the fine wine of twilight over it all, a little woman shading her eyes, her skirts blowing in the coming-night wind, holding tight the hand of a stubby, tanned-kneed baby, waiting for him at the end of the path? There'll be a dog, too—maybe not a thorobred—(tho the first two are all right)—and maybe a little tame deer in a wire enclosure under the trees—and—and—— Where is the bachelor who does not plan his little institution—whose care never casts anchor in the harbor of a dream?

"Cheap" Matches are an Extravagance

They are made of poor materials. In getting a light, the waste is invariably excessive.

As a result, they cost you more — ultimately —than if you used the best:

Eddy's Matches

36 Brands For all Demands

067

Hints to Prospective Bridegrooms

LONDON, June 7.—A hint to prospective bridegrooms was given by the vicar of Brixton in a recent address here:

"Whatever you do," said the vicar, "don't spoil everything on the wedding day by telling your wife what ripping tarts your mother makes. Swallow the bride's pie; tell her it's a dream of delight, and then take a pill on the sly.

"When you marry a woman don't imagine that you know her. You'd be a fool if you did. She knows you right enough or she wouldn't marry you. Judge a person by intellect rather than by bulk. I'd back Disraeli any day against Jack Johnson. Because a woman is well dressed it doesn't follow that she is clever; some stylishly dressed women are fools. Don't judge her by her lips or nose, or the quality of her dimples, but by intelligence and goodness."

The vicar told a story of a Salvation Army lass who was asked by a "chap" sitting next to her in a railway carriage whether she believed every word in the Bible.

She said she did.

"Surely," the man exclaimed, "you don't believe that Jonah was swallowed by a whale?"

"I do," she answered. "When I get to Heaven I'll ask him all about it."

"But suppose he's not in Heaven?"

"Then you ask him," was the Salvation Army girl's reply.

THE HEYDAY of HOBBIES BY MARGARET BELL

AN ENTHUSIASTIC "JOBBER"

Wood carving as a systematic destroyer of time is natural enough, and very pleasant. It is much the same as bits of crochet work or the culture of pet canaries. The same in principle, that is.

But the carving of huge pieces of lumber into chairs and sofas and beds—that is another thing, quite. Quite an undertaking for a woman, is it not?

Yes, and more particularly for a woman whose fingers have been accustomed only to such delicacies of handling as the strings of a violin, or the keys of a piano.

I chanced to call on Lina Adamson, the other day. And after being greeted by three or four dogs, of different sizes and pedigrees, also by the same number of cats, whose pedigrees were much more important than the dogs', I was informed that she whom I sought was in. She was in, but very busy. Would I kindly come upstairs?

Something or someone kept calling from the top of the stairs, "Jocko" wants supper; Jocko very hungry." And then a weird conglomeration of some language decidedly other than English.

But the vocabulary of the pet parrot is a different story altogether. It was his mistress whom I sought.

I found her. Up in a small room, the walls of which sloped down from the centre of the ceiling. Or, rather, I should say, that the ceiling itself was almost tent-shaped. A fascinating workshop to be sure.

But it was not the usual workshop one associates with a professional violinist. Far from it. For what might have been the bow was a heavy plane, which had just paused in the operation of smoothing a board.

And, there stood the carpenter, a charming figure in upturned sleeves and great apron, which almost enveloped her from tip to toe. Could I possibly believe my eyes? Whoever would have associated Lina Adamson and her fragile fingers with anything so crude as a piece of lumber?

But not so fragile, however, when she wishes to convert a rough board into the rung of a chair, or the slat of a bed.

What she was interested in on the day I called was the last-mentioned article of home necessity. Not that she was particularly in need of one. But just the fact that her work-genius would not be quelled by other means than the manufacture of some ambitious article the presence of which would make an impression in its room.

The workshop was equipped just about the same as any other workshop where boards are wont to be sawn, nailed, hammered, and paint dabbed on. There was the regulation carpenter's bench, a ponderous-looking affair, with exactly the correct niche for fitting in the piece of raw material which was required to be hammered, sawed or planed, as the case might be.

And all the articles for performing the hammering, sawing or planing were there too, lined up in a neat row. The floor was covered with a very comfortable padding of shavings, the result of a recent manoeuvre on the part of the last-named article. For Miss Anderson was in the act of fitting the end rungs into their frames.

All of which may sound ambiguous. But you see, it was like this: What is commonly called the foot of the bed was made of a series of small rungs fastened vertically into two frames, just like you have seen the end of a white enamel bed, or the end of a mission sofa.

Miss Anderson's bed was white, but not enamel. At least, not yet. And I learned that such a state of chaste coloring was not to be for it.

For, since it was fashioned on the mission plan, the stain must needs be in keeping.

I noticed several long bottles standing on a table at the other end of the room. These explained the color scheme of the new bed-to-be.

"It is a kind of greenish-brown stain I originated myself by the careful blending of two or three other stains. I have not used any of it here, but it makes a very pleasing effect," it was explained to me.

The new stain had been tried out, however, on some articles of furniture in Miss Adamson's summer home up on Georgian Bay.

The mention of which place brings to mind another achievement. At the same home on the same bay the waters plash up against the bank in caressing little plashes, and small boats scrape ominously against the gravel and sand.

There was great need of a pier for the launches and dinghies which cruised up and down the bay. Miss Adamson never neglects to take her implements of board-destruction with her to this summer home. They stood her in good stead last summer when it was borne home to her that a pier was needed, and that badly.

The territory around Georgian Bay abounds in lumber and bits of log and all that.

The problem was solved. She would build a pier!

And so she did. She donned a very appropriate costume for the occasion, and with the assistance of a willing helper, dragged and sawed and hammered and all the rest of it, until there was a substantial tieing place for the boats, jutting out from the stretch of land in front of her house. Naturally, the job took some time to finish, and required infinite patience. And it was necessary to wade out in the cool waves to place the first posts of the pier. But one is unmolested up in that district, and such obstacles seemed nothing to this ambitious jobber and joiner. Some day the snapshot of the pier in the act of construction with be unearthed. When the mere mention of newspaper publicity was hinted at it took a hasty retreat into a hidden cavity somewhere.

When one goes into a certain room of Miss Adamson's home one sees a very comfortable looking couch which stretches out inviting arms and bids the guest defy all laws of convention and sinks into its downy depths. It is piled with cushions and affords a luxurious haven for any who may have dropped in for a cup of tea. There is almost always sure to be a big, fluffy angora cat huddled up in it. But he is a good-tempered beast, and does not resent being chased away, providing the chasing is done with extreme tact.

You would never dream that this comfy couch had its being in the little room with the sloping walls. The ends are made the same as the foot of the bed, which was in construction the day I was allowed into the sacred sanctum of jobbing and joining. Probably you would notice this similarity. Otherwise, you could not have the most meagre idea as to the nativity of the comfortable couch. And that is not all. A large chair, equally as inviting as the couch was formed by the plane and saw, and hammer of this attic workshop. Not to forget the brain which ordered the manipulation of the same three implements of manufacture.

And several smaller things, large enough too, but not so portentious as a bed and couch alike were originated in the same room. Small benches and footstools and shelves of all sorts and sizes. All the little et ceteras which act as the finishing touches of rest and cosiness, and make one say, after one has been inside this home, "Oh, I adore the absolute rest and comfort of that house."

MISS LINA ADAMSON AND A FEW OF HER TOOLS.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Court of Roumania Dullest in Europe

Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylvia) Is Surrounded by Old Needlewomen.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 7.—Court life in Roumania is perhaps the dullest in Europe, and the Roumanians are shunning it more and more. This is hard to believe of a court over which "Carmen Sylvia," the brilliant novelist and woman of letters, presides.

That the old friends of Queen Elizabeth seldom ask for an audience now is said to be due to the fact that the queen is surrounded by three old women who prefer to sit and knit and cannot understand why one should want to talk about books or art. But when the court is at Sinaia and the old ladies have gone to Wiesbaden for their annual cure, the old friends of the queen come back. But in Bucharest the queen sees none of them. Even when they ask for an audience she does not know of it, because her maids of honor refuse on the ground that her majesty is very tired.

The queen is a splendid needlewoman herself and makes many beautiful things for her invalid niece, Princess Elizabeth of Wied, who is so delicate that she lies literally wrapped up in cotton wool. The queen's eyes are better now and she has fully recovered from her attack of influenza, which was so severe that her friends were greatly alarmed.

A Parliament of Woman---How To Win Back Lost Ground

By H. Hamilton Fyfe

LONDON, June 7.—Certainly the women must do something.

By the women I mean all those who claim their share in the conduct of public affairs.

A year or two ago that claim was making steady advance towards being generally considered reasonable. Of those who guide the nation's mental processes almost all were agreed that the claim of the women could not be withstood. Women who were taxed could not be denied representation. The conversion of the country to that view was just a matter of time.

Today all the ground which was gained by years and years of patient effort has been lost—lost when the reward of that effort was in sight. The mass of the nation, into which the reasonableness of the claim was quietly permeating, has become violently hostile. At this moment it would be impossible for either party to alter the constitution in the sense the women desire. The country would not have it.

Win Lost Ground.

That is why I say that certainly the women must do something. They have to win back the ground they won before and have so utterly lost. They have to change the temper of the country. Some striking manoeuvre is necessary.

If they have any wisdom, any imagination, any sense of strategy, they will take up the idea of a woman's parliament that has been offered them at the very moment of their most urgent need.

The objection has been raised that to set about calling such an assembly would be to "alter the basis" upon which all the women's suffrage societies have taken their stand. Why? There is no suggestion that the demand for the vote should be given up. The women's parliament would not be a substitute for the suffrage, but a step toward it. It would be not an end in itself but a means towards the attainment of that ideal for which all the societies are striving.

I cannot conceive anything which would have a more powerful effect upon the public mind at this moment than the ordinary summoning of a representative assembly of women. Here would be the lie given in the most emphatic terms to those who say that women's only idea of political agitation is to break windows and to play with ineffectual bombs. These silly outrages are so pitifully lacking in imagination. They are so futile.

Suppose the "young hot bloods" were to blow up St. Paul's (which they probably had no intention of doing the other day), what would happen? Would the vote be brought any nearer? Not by a day, not by an hour. The sole result would be, I imagine, the rapid passing of a law to enforce the electrocution of everyone concerned in such crimes. Also a few of the criminals might be torn to pieces by angry mobs. But as for "terrorizing" the nation, that is a childish thought. The nation would only be made more furiously hostile to the idea of giving any women votes.

Woman's Organizing Power.

Contrast against this the meeting of a conference at which all the suffrage societies should be represented. To begin with, those who say that "Women can never sink small differences for the sake of a great end" would have to eat their words. Next, those who deny to women the possession of organizing ability on any scale larger than that of a household would be confounded by the drawing up of a scheme for the election of a national asembly of women. Such a scheme would need money. The societies have plenty. In no way could they spend it more effectively than this.

Then would come the meeting of the assembly, the choice of a president, the enactment of rules (in which the women would surely be able to improve on those of men), the business-like submission of women's grievances, the appeal for redress to the sovereign and the nation. The effect would be instant and astonishing.

Simplicity of the Scheme.

When I think of the simplicity of the scheme, of its obvious advantages, of its harmony (as Mr. Sidney Low has ably shown) with the steps by which our constitution has been built up, I cannot understand how it is that women who seek to prove their fitness for a share in the government of the country have not set to work and done the thing long ago.

What could be more natural as a method of agitation? When a trade considers that it is threatened, all the members of it meet and appoint delegates (as we have seen more than once in the case of the licensed trade). These delegates come together, formulate their grounds of complaint, make suggestions for remedial measures. It is the oldest mode of calling attention to grievances. When the matchgirls felt that their industry was imperilled by Mr. "Bob" Lowe's proposed match-tax, they met and protested, and the minister gave way.

Now, if a trade can adopt this method, at once effective and dignified, how much more clearly is it indicated as a means of expression for the whole body of those who feel that by reason of their sex they are kept out of what should in justice and in equity be theirs?

Why not break out in a place entirely new? Why not impress upon the nation, in a manner more picturesque and more vigorous than has ever been tried before, the capacity, the earnestness, the solidarity of women?

Agitators To Front.

So far the suffrage agitation has called before the public few of the ablest women. As always happens in agitations, the most excitable have taken the lead. A women's parliament would include many who have hitherto kept clear of the fray, tho they have warmly at heart the best interests of their sex. It would include skilled administrators in local affairs (of whom there are so many serving their country without fuss or self-advertisement); women versed in business, women who are men's equals in the management of estates, heads of colleges and schools, directors of institutions. The country at large would be astonished at the sum of ability which such an assembly could concentrate. Its debates would be followed with an attention which has ceased to be given to those of the house of commons. Its decisions would command respect as those of a reasonable and responsible body. When it presented a petition or remonstrance its appeal would be irresistible. No politician could afford to defy it. It would have the nation at its back.

Equal Work, Equal Pay Still Holds in Norway

It seems predestined that eternal vigilance shall be the price paid by women for equal pay for equal work the world over. For fifty years Norwegian women in the postal service have been paid the same salaries as men for the same work. Five years ago a conservative administration proposed lower wages for the women postal employes as a good way to reduce government expenses. The measure was lost, and the question was allowed to rest in peace until last year, when another conservative administration again proposed to discriminate against women by making their rises in salary, after certain periods of service, lower than those of the men holding the same positions and with the same claim to advancement. The majority report of the committee that had the bill under consideration was in favor of its acceptance. But the elections of 1912 resulted in the return of a majority of Liberals to the Storming, and the formation of a Liberal cabinet. The new postmaster-general sided with the minority report on the proposition, and a great many of the Storthing members also espoused the women's case the final vote stood 89 against the bill to 30 for, and the women employes will continue to receive equal pay for equal work as heretofore.

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Joyful Heatherby"

By PAYNE ERSKINE.

Beneath the sunny blue of a May day sky, amid the lisp of leaves and ripple of bird songs, with never a human footfall or a human voice to interrupt the solitude of the wilderness, I read "Joyful Heatherby." This latest production from the pen of Payne Erskine, author of "The Mountain Girl," and "When the Gates Lift up Their Heads," tells the story of a young girl, pure and sweet and lovely, who spent the early years of her life amid just such idyllic remoteness from the world as this sylvan nook of mine, until circumstances forced her, alone and friendless, out into the city.

Now, in this Canada of ours—I know for I have proved it—a girl, alone, young and quite as inexperienced, may sojourn in one of our big cities and meet with nothing there to impair her ideals or shatter her faith in mankind. She may find unfailing kindness and uplifting companionships, and return with the conviction that "the world" is not so black after all as it is painted. Perhaps it is otherwise in New York.

A Simple Life.

In a little sheltered cove with the sea in front and the forest behind lived Joyful Heatherby. Her parents were dead, but she was treated with the utmost gentleness and love by her grandfather and grandmother. Mr. Heatherby had been a sailor, and still went out fishing sometimes in his old boat. His son had died on the sea. The only anxiety that ever came to the cove was when grand-daddy stayed out too long. Grandmother always had a "spell" at such times, a harmless little mind weakness of one whom the sea had deprived of many loved ones. Joyful had a few good friends, chiefly Elizabeth Drew, a beautiful and cultured girl whom she designated as "Lady Faire," and Nathanael and Jack Stoddard. Nathanael, who had renounced his own ambitions in order that his gifted brother might go to college, now plodded and dreamed on his father's farm.

The girl happily performed her simple household tasks, and unconsciously her nature absorbed the beauty and sweetness of the woodland flowers she loved, and of the poetry and romance in her mother's little classic library. The years of this uneventful life slipped by until she was seventeen, when her grandmother told her she was a woman now and must "put away childish things." Then a new element entered her little sphere.

The Artist Enters.

"When a man, starting out in the enthusiasm of youth, has toiled and hoped on into the earnestness of manhood, patiently, perseveringly seeking to maintain his ideals in spite of all that the world offers in exchange therefor, and finds at last he has brought up against a blank wall of indifference, what is he to do but take the antidote for his suffering that nature benignly gives—to lie awhile on her breast, bathe in her streams, listen to her bird songs and the voices of her woods, revivify himself with her pure breezes, and let his soul become once more enlightened by God's sunlight streaming over all? Mark Thorn, vaguely feeling this instinctive longing for the natural cure of his hurt, sought it out, even as a vine trails its length toward its natural support, or a flower seeks the sun."

Mark Thorn was an artist, and the hurt for which he sought healing was the cold indifference which the public accorded his work, and even worse, the lack of appreciation and sympathy in the beautiful girl he was to marry some day. Louise Parsons had assayed to spur her lover on to success, but he understood perfectly that he must win the world's applause before he could win her love. He knew his work was good, but simply because it was American in theme the public, who demanded foreign art, would have none of it.

So Mark left the unseeing, unfeeling city behind and set out, he knew not whither. Chance directed him to Woodbury Centre, where the thread of his life was to be so closely woven with other life-threads. Joyful's fresh beauty and simple innocence pleased his artistic nature, and in him the girl found a friend who could understand and appreciate her quaint, romantic views of life. Joyful believed that everyone, like the knights of old, had monsters to fight—trials and temptations to be overcome and wrongs to be set right—before he could amount to anything. Mark found in these thoughts a oneness with his own ideals, and often found himself almost unconsciously comparing Joyful and Louise.

Tangles.

In Nathanael's life-thread Mark helped to unravel a tangle. Having set up a studio in the Stoddard barn, the artist and the farmer became staunch friends. Mark discovered two interesting things about Nathanael: that he was a lover—not yea a successful ones—and that he had unusual ability and ambitions outside of his humdrum sphere. On account of his younger brother's selfishness—not so called by Nathanael—and his father's unjust exactions, this ambitious youth had never been given a chance to try his wings. Mark inspired him with a faith in himself and emphatically advised him to break loose from his thraldom. Morover, he did not stop at mere words, but in addition practically opened up the way for his friend. The result was most happy.

It transpired by-and-by that Joyful had a lover, one whose masterful, cocksure wooing brought her fears and tears, and who, unlike her ideal knight, knew nothing of any monsters to be fought. Shortly after this discovery Mark was found in a wood, all but done to death in some strange assault which he refused to explain to anyone. Heatherby Cove being near the scene of the disaster, he was taken there and carefully nursed back to health by Mrs. Heatherby. Upon his recovery he returned to take up his work again.

Cast Adrift.

Shortly afterwards Joyful was left alone in the world and went to the great city to find employment. Here she met her "monsters"—frightful ones; and had it not been for a true knight—Mark Thorn himself—who came to her rescue, the fighting might have been fierce. She was, as the author expresses it:

"Adrift! Adrift in the drifting mist!
Adrift on the open sea.
With never a rudder, and never a sail,
Where rudder and sail should be.
Nay, what avail are rudder and sail
Where wind nor tide may be?
An unseen hand must guide to land,
Or the ship is lost at sea."

But alas! It is true as of old that "Whispering tongues can poison truth." Joyful, becoming the victim of well-meant but mistaken interference, her simple, childlike trust shattered, turned her back on her best friend and fought her way alone. For months Mark tried to trace her, but in vain. Meanwhile he worked steadily at his painting, winning in time both fame and fortune.

Other life-threads are introduced, and the shuttle weaves back and forth, back and forth without pause or rest in the hands of destiny. The threads, the dark and unlovely with bright and pure, cross and re-cross and intertwine. The pattern, puzzling and intricate, is complete at last, and we see that the design has a meaning—that "monsters" exist for loyal hearts to fight and conquer, and that a "maiden knight" may say, with Sir Galahad of old, "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure."—McClelland and Goodchild, publishers.—L.

JOYFUL'S CREED.

"'Listen—'I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold I am alive forevermore and have the keys of hell and of death.'"

"'What does that mean to you, Joyful?'

"'I think it means that while we can't understand, yet we can trust, for Christ has the keys, the keys that will liberate. I never think that anyone is to be forever in one place; everything moves and changes, and things are transformed—they die and come to life again. I believe even more in spirit than I do in body, Marie. You see what I mean; here is your beautiful body lying all crushed and torn, and you, oh, Marie! you have got to leave it here, and when you have left it, it must be laid away, but you, you, dear, that which shines now in your face, the cruel wheels could not touch it. The you that looks into my eyes, that is real, as real as God. You see God must be, or there would be no you to live, to love me, to go out of what lies here on this bed and leave it to its fate. Listen, Marie, Do you truly love me? Is your love real? Then, Marie, it can't be this crushed, hurt thing that lies here that loves me; it is the you that looks out of your eyes into mine. Love can't exist without a source, and this you that is loving me so will go and find God. Just as your love draws my heart to you, so His love will draw yours to Him. No matter what you have done, He will know the love in you, and you will find God. Oh, I know, Marie; I am not afraid of God, I never have been.'"

THE DAY'S WORK

HAPPINESS OF HAVING A HOBBY.

You may not own a carriage and pair; your garage, if you possess one of these artistic zinc edifices, may be empty; but if you are equipped with a hobby horse you are a happy individual, for its possession will ensure you many glorious hours of recreation.

Some people keep a whole stable full of hobby horses (for frequently one hobby is born of another), which which they ride in turn; but the person who has only one is likely to become better acquainted with it.

Hobbies are the lineal descendants of the renowned old steed Pegasus, and are bred in the wild, free places of the earth. They bear their owners far from sordid cares into a blessed region of rest and relaxation from whence the weary, jaded riders return refreshed, to pursue their ordinary vocations.

He who rides the hobby horse never takes the bedlam road; it is the man of one idea who goes mad.

Your hobby may be anything from stones to stars, art to agriculture, beetles to books; a bibliomaniac is greatly preferable to a dipsomaniac, and much less likely to become an inmate of a lunatic asylum. The greatest obstacles in the pursuit of hobbies are the clean or mean housekeepers who object strenuously to what they are pleased to call a "clutter," or to any outlay on articles, that to their narrow vision are apparently useless.

One city man, whose harmless hobby was the collection of stuffed birds, was obliged to keep his interesting possessions at a taxidermist's on account of the violent opposition of his wife. Another, who had a great love for live birds was not permitted to keep any. He however got even with his better (?) half, for during her prolonged absence in Europe he turned the drawing room into an aviary. Let us hope she was wiser on her return.

Do not discourage your children, oh, mothers, by throwing out what you term their rubbish! The hobbies of the little ones are often dearer to their hearts than the old rocking horse. The collector of pebbles may be an infant geologist.

One child, who at the early age of four showed a marked predilection for gathering bugs and butterflies when out walking with her nurse was encouraged, not reprimanded and at the age of twelve she won a prize at the exhibition for the finest collection of Canadian butterflies.

The cultivation of a hobby prolongs youth by adding a fresh zest to life. The artist walks miles to paint the lovely bit of landscape; the bookworm is never tired of haunting the old book stalls, the antiquarian revels in past ages, the boy who collects his postage stamps or catches his specimens of natural history, has no desire to linger on the street corner.

If you have not a hobby go out and pray the gods to give you one, it cannot be bought, but the possession thereof will afford you many hours of innocent enjoyment.

Katherine A. Clarke

SOME AXIOMS FOR WRITERS.

Good writing comes from clear thinking.

First master your material and then if you have the gift—write.

To master the craftsmanship of writing requires a lot of good hard work. A complete mastery of the English language is essential. You get your vocabulary from good reading, thinking, and trying to make others see and believe what you have in your mind.

The three essentials of good writing are accuracy, clearness and understanding.

Cultivate the mastery of the style of writing that seems best adapted to your abilities.

Write to hold your readers at all points. The mind is always looking for a chance to leave the printed page. —The Editor.

NATURE'S GARDEN

8—MUSKOKA WILDFLOWERS

Trilliums in all their glory you will find in the shady nooks growing in the carpet of decayed leaves, moss and humus. The common white trillium is abundant along the railroad right of way, and divides attention with the butter-yellow of the marsh marigold, but deeper in the woods one comes upon the other varieties—the red trillium with its long, lance-like, dark red petals; the painted trillium with the pink purplish lines of the centre of the flower suggestive of "hand-painted" chinaware; the all pinkish trillium with unusually large petals. These varieties all grown in abundance in the Muskoka woods and thickets, the common white almost everywhere, but the painted trillium usually in clusters.

A very dainty white blossom is that of the star-flower, cousin to the anemone. The stalk, thin and slender, rises but a few inches from the ground and bears a single circle of sharply pointed leaves. From the centre of this circle stands up a pin-like stalk bearing the six-pointed star-shaped flower; sometimes there are two flowers on separate flower stalks, and very rarely, three.

A leaf much like the wintergreen may deceive you into thinking that you have come upon a bed of that fragrant wild flower, but upon examining it you find bird-shaped, reddish-pink flowers standing up on short stalks that rise erect from the spreading, running shoots. The three petals join together to form a tube, and the lower one has a lightist pink fringe, from which the flower gets its name—the fringed polygala. The flowers grow at the top of the stem and just below them a few broad leaves upon the stalk.

The saxifrage with its clump of ragged leaves clinging close to rock or soil, and its umbrella-like cluster of small white flowers is abundant everywhere. The club moss is lusciously green in appearance, and one cluster of it will be seen to bear hundreds of tiny clubs erect on slender handles, while a neighboring bunch has crowded thickly together the tiny green rosettes that form part of its flowering apparatus. One may lift clumps of this moss bodily from the rock and find so little soil in or about it, that it seems surprising that it grows at all.

Solomon's seal, and its imitators and relatives are found plentifully, the purple twisted stalk being particularly graceful and dainty.

AMATEUR POETS!

I want to publish a short, original poem each week. Canadian and timely topics preferred. Handsome book given for each contribution accepted. No manuscripts returned; keep a copy of what you send. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto.

The Departing Guest.

"Jacobs looks very satisfied."

"Yes. Send Becky to count the spoons again."—Tit-Bits.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

John A. Moroso, author of "The Quarry," is by birth a South Carolinian, and was for years police reporter and writer of special articles for The New York Times.

Sixty American teachers have been studying the Montessori method in Rome and will conduct montessori classes next term.

Mrs. Emma Payne Erskine, author of "Joyful Heatherby," "The Mountain Girl," etc., is the daughter of an English artist, and a New York descendant of the Puritans. She lives a quiet home life, absorbed in art, books and music. Her home is in North Carolina, which he made the background of "The Mountain Girl."

"The Correspondence of Goldwin Smith," edited by T. Arnold Haultain, is being published in Canada by McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto.

The Canadian Magazine for June is well illustrated by reproductions of paintings. It contains the usual good supply of fiction, verse, and special articles. Dr. Workman begins a series of papers on Higher Criticism. "Autographs of Canadian Rulers" makes an interesting study in chirography; Dr. Logan discusses "Musical Tendencies in Canada."

June Westminster Magazine is out with the announcement of the discovery of a new Canadian writer, Bryan Grant, whose serial story, "White Man's Canyon," is said to give promise of the addition of another successful novelist to the ranks of Canadian authors.

"The Seats of the Mighty," Sir Gilbert Parker tells us, was begun in the summer of 1894, at a little place called Mabelthorpe in Lincolnshire, on the east coast of England. For several months the author worked in absolute seclusion in that out-of-the-way spot, which was then not yet overrun by excursionists, and on the wonderful sands stretching miles upon miles coastwise, and here and there as much as a mile out to sea, he tried to live over again the days of Montcalm and Wolfe. Appropriately enough the book was begun in a hotel at Mabelthorpe called "The Book in Hand." The name came from the fact that, in a far-off day, a ship was wrecked upon the coast there, and the only person saved was the captain, who came ashore with a Bible in his hands. There was much trouble in finding a title for the book. At last one day Mr. Grant Richards, the English publisher, who was at that time a journalist, went down from London to Mabelthorpe to interview the author. Gilbert Parker told him of his troubles, saying: "You see, it is the struggle of one simple girl against principalities and powers; it is the final conquest of the good over the great. In other words, the book will be an illustration of the text, 'He has put down the mighty from their seats, and has exalted the humble and meek.'" Then, like a flash, the title came—The Seats of the Mighty.

Interest is said to be reviving in Kipling's works in England. He has also turned playwright, and two of his one-act plays are proving very popular. These are dramatizations of "The Light That Failed," and "The Harbor Watch."

Joseph Conrad, the writer of sea stories, whose work is as yet known to a limited circle of readers, is becoming more popular as an author, and new editions of his books "Youth," "Lord Jim," "The Point of Honor," and "Romance" are now being issued.

Canadian Poetry

A Survey For English Readers.

The Poetry Review recently contained an interesting article by Bernard Muddiman of Ottawa, on "Some Aspects of Canadian Poetry." Into some dozen pages Mr. Muddiman has compressed an admirable history of poetry in Canada. "Just before the Act of Confederation in 1867 created modern Canada, in the history of her literary growth comes a wonderful year or two. For while the idea of a federated British North America was germinating in men's minds, a group of young poets was born. This was the real beginning of Canada's literature. The incipient stage of colonial half-culture had terminated. The crudities of the honest but hopeless early writers ceased. In the Maritime Provinces in 1860 Charles G. D. Roberts, and in 1861 Bliss Carman were born—these two are the strength of the Acadian group of writers; while in Ontario, in 1861, Archibald Lampman, and Wilfrid Campbell first saw the light, to be immediately followed in 1862 by Duncan Campbell Scott. This latter group of writers can be called the Ontario school. Of these two schools by far the most powerful is the Acadian, created by the cousins Roberts and Carman."

The pride of place as the national poet is given to Roberts, whose "Orion," published in 1880, "marks the commencement of Canadian literature." His sonnet on "The Sower" is the epic of the Canadian wheatlands in a nutshell.

A brown, sand-colored hillside, where the soil,
Fresh from the frequent harrow, deep and fine,
Lies bare; no break in the remote skyline,
Save where a flock of pigeon stream aloft
Startled from feed in low-lying croft,
And here the sower, unwittingly divine,
Exerts the silent forethought of his toil.
Alone he treads the glebe, his measured stride
Dumb in the yield soil; and tho small joy
Dwell in his heavy face, as spreads the blind
Pale grain from his dispensing palm aside,
This plodding churl grows great in his employ,
Godlike, he makes provision for mankind.

Of Bliss Carman, Mr. Muddiman says that for absolute poetry he is the leading Canadian singer. And he gives samples of his songs to bear out the statement. Coming to Archibald Lampman, the writer calls him the poet of the Canadian seasons. Here is a scrap from Mr. Lampman's picture of Ottawa under snow:

Icy fringes, violet shadows,
Every roof a creamy sheet;
Ridges of gray broken silver
Up and down the misty street.

One by one Mr. Muddiman brings the Canadian poets before us. Mention should be made of Robert Service, whose poems are well known in this country, where his "Songs of a Sour Dough" attracted much attention. Then, too, of course, Drummond with his "Habitant" poems is not forgotten. He is the interpreter of the country folk of Quebec. The spirit of his poems, written in quaint dialect, full of humor and pathos, has won for Drummond a wide reputation.

It is gratifying to see Canadian poets and their works meeting with so generous a recognition.—Canadian Mail.

Dissolved, Not Broken.

"So you've broken off your engagement with Miss Stewart?" asked the inquisitive friend.

His victim shook his head.

"No," he replied, "I didn't break it off."

"Oh, then she broke it off?"

"No," answered the young man, enjoying his friend's growing wonder.

"But it is broken off, isn't?" persisted the curious one.

"Oh, yes!" explained the young man, gently. "She told me what her dressmaker's yearly bill was and I told her what my income was. Then our engagement gently dissolved."—Tit-Bits.

ROBERT BROWNING'S INCOME.

A letter written by Robert Browning has recently been printed, which is of considerable interest, because it was addressed to the government officials who tried to tax his income from literary sources.

To these government officials Browning wrote: "My poems are unpopular and unsaleable, being written only for myself and a certain small number of critics whose approbation is satisfaction enough. I publish them—never more than one in a year, at various intervals, sometimes of several years. My publishers give me a 'royalty,' whatever they please, and I derive no more profit from the transaction; I should do so if the works reached a second edition, but they never do reach it; only one piece, many years ago, had that distinction." Browning also wrote that the collected edition of his works had not repaid him the money which he had spent on the original and more expensive printing of the volumes. Once he wrote a poem for a magazine, and the editor paid him a hundred pounds for the production, but it could not be reckoned a part of his income, for he had given it away in charity.

We do not know the year in which this letter was written, but Browning never made a fortune from his literary work. His plays were unsuccessful on the boards, and the great public did not devour any of his productions very greedily. If Browning had not been a man of means, it is quite probable that we should never have read "The Ring and the Book," "Pippa Passes" or any of the other works of the most Shakesperean writer since the time of Shakspere, a loss which to some of us would seem very considerable indeed. And what is true of Browning is equally true of Shelley, and perhaps of Goethe. Matthew Arnold also declared to the income tax officials: "You see in this report the evidence that I am an unpopular author." Henry James is another writer who has never made a good living from his works, and still another was George Meredith. Doubtless the world in general would be greatly surprised to know how much of the finest literary work has been only a source of expense to the writers.

THE MESH OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

Innocent country lad—wrongfully convicted of murder—circumstantial evidence—convict and guard—escape, and the hunt—all told with a humanity and freshness which makes the story just worth reading. The author does not inflict upon the reader the usual harrowing details of fiction prison life, and his characters are not seriously overdrawn.

Heroes are expected to rise from poverty to affluence in a short time, and James Montgomery is not a bad sort of chap. Mike Tierney of the police is a good character, but the delineation is faulty in the closing chapters. The real Mike would not have displayed any soft spot. Also Bill Hawkins' conversion was rather too sudden and too permanent for Bill's class. However, there is no padding, every page belongs to the story, and while you would not want to read it again, still you could spend an interesting hour or so with "The Quarry" and put the bok down without any disagreeable taste in your mouth. "The Quarry," by John A. Moroso: McClelland and Goodchild, publishers. —M. B. T.

Jimson: "Oh, yes. I knew old Simson. He was a good sort. He did a very kind action once for me when the clouds were dark and threatening and the world looked so black."

Pimson: "What did he do?"

Jimson: "He lent me an umbrella."

A sad looking man went into a chemist's. "Can you give me," he asked, "Something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollection?"

Then the chemist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and wormwood and rhubarb and Epsom salts and a dash of castor-oil, and gave it to him; and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

Some Facts About Divining Rods

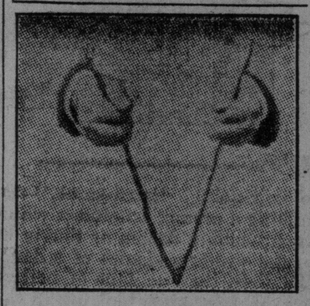
By Camille Flammarion.

As a preliminary to the inquiry and discussions which the academy of science is preparing there took place last week in Paris and its suburbs a series of experiments arranged by the congress of psychology and carried out by different finders of springs and seekers of metals using a hazel rod, a pendulum and a magnetized metal wire. If the results have not been always conclusive, they have nevertheless shown that at the bottom of it all there is something real which is worthy of being studied.

We cannot in fact ascribe to hazard so many lucky coincidences, altho that is the elegant way in which embarrassing questions are sometimes solved. But this expeditious manner has nothing scientific about it. We must therefore resort to systematic analysis and many controversies will doubtless arise before everybody is in agreement on the subject of the mysterious power of the rhabdomancers.

Unexplained Facts.

It really seems very difficult to explain the facts which have been observed these last days; such, for example, as these: In the Bois de Vincennes, diviners guided by their rods were charged with discovering some dry subterranean cavities. They explore the ground and their helm of wood or metal wavers here and there. One of them, Mr. Pelatrat, announces



HOW TO HOLD DIVINING ROD.

the existence of a cavity at the depth of eighteen metres. The controllers examine the plan of the locality and certify to the correctness of the fact. Next, Mr. Probst, king of the rhabdomancers, with his bamboo sceptre, in turn discovers an invisible quarry. He shows its limits, indicates its depth, its width, its length and notes the presence of four pillars near three ancient wells. This is verified and found to be correct.

Is it Sorcery?

On the other hand Messrs. Probst and Ferron have, it appears, succeeded in recognizing the contents of sealed envelopes in which were inclosed pieces of silver, lead, copper, aluminum and zinc. There is something that seems to belong to sorcery, and, as in principle one has always a tendency to deny what one does not understand, more than one sceptic will smile on reading the results of these experiments. Let no one forget that in the fifteenth century the nascent art of printing was treated as magic and that Louis XI. was obliged to protect the printers against those who believed them sorcerers, for no one imagined that writing could be reproduced all by itself and people supposed that it was necessary for the devil to mix himself up with it. Today very many minds scarcely reason better with regard to the unknown forces of nature, which they would like to imprison in a nutshell—or, to speak more exactly, in the restricted limit of present undefined theories. Every discovery, every scientific progress obliges us to enlarge our horizon. The X-rays, the radio-active phenomena so varied and so curious, the Hertzian waves which envelop and penetrate everything, the immense world of invisible radiations by which we are dominated without our knowledge, hardly permit us to guess in the bosom of what ocean of the Unknown we are living.

In the Seventeenth Century.

The experiments which have been spoken of and the hypotheses which they suggest are very much older than is generally imagined. At the end of the seventeenth century the famous Malebranche showed these phenomena, attributing them to the devil and declaring dogmatically that if the rod turned it should do so in everybody's hands. The discussion begun in 1689 was still current in 1693, the year in which we see the Abbe de Vallemont demonstrate in his "Physique Occulte" that, all human persons not being endowed with the same nervous sensibility, there was nothing surprising in the fact that the emanations caused by subterranean waters should reveal themselves to certain temperaments and not to others.

What the newspapers are now describing has been known to lovers of books for 220 years. Let not that hinder the search for the nature of the emanations!

It was the monthly meeting of the village council, and a project for providing a footbridge over an adjacent brook was being hotly debated.

"I think," said Mr. Jones, "you are making too much fuss about a thing that I could easily jump over."

"You are out of order, Mr. Jones," said the chairman.

"I know I am," he replied, "or else I could jump three times as far."

BULGARIA LOST FOUR PER CENT. OF MALE FORCE

Total Casualty List of Eighty-Six Thousand in War to Drive Turk Out of Europe.

SOFIA, June 7.—Figures were published the other day which give some idea of the terrible slaughter that has taken place on the battlefields in the Balkans.

The figures are official. They refer to the Bulgarian losses alone, and to this terrible list one will have to add the losses of the Servians, Greeks, Montenegrins and Turks. The returns show that there have been:

Killed—350 officers, 29,711 men.
Wounded—950 officers, 52,550 men.
Missing, 3,593 officers and men.

This makes a total casualty list of 86,734. When one considers that the total Bulgarian force cannot possibly have numbered more than 350,000 the total of the dead is appalling, considering the fact that the war was so quickly over.

Bulgaria has a total male population of some 2,200,000 of all ages, so that one male in every twenty-five in the country is either dead, wounded or missing.

During the two years of the South African War the total British deaths in South Africa were: Officers, 1,071; men, 20,870.

The total British casualties during the war (including sick, wounded, and prisoners), were: Officers, 4,188; men, 93,289.

What Barristers Earn

By W. B. Thompson.

LONDON, June 7.—Who will be the new judge? There is much interesting speculation in legal circles as to who will be the occupant of the new seat on the judges' bench in the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice. The recommendation of the commission which has been inquiring into the congestion of public business on the common law side—that an additional judge should be appointed—is quite expected to be carried into effect very shortly.

The "favorites" most frequently mentioned are Sir Frederick Low, K. C., and Mr. Tindal Atkinson, K.C., both sound and prominent advocates of much distinction. But even if the post were offered to them it is uncertain if it would be accepted. From a financial point of view a judgeship in the high courts is frequently an "Irishman's rise" to a successful King's counsel. The "remuneration" of $25,000 a year attaching to the position often represents but a majority of the annual incomes earned by leaders of the bar both in the king's bench and chancery divisions. There are numbers of King's counsel practising in the high courts whose fees and emoluments total well over $100,000 a year. Take leaders like Sir Edward Carson, K.C., M.P., Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., and Mr. Duke K.C., M.P., for example—none of them looks at a brief under 200 guineas absolute minimum, and in the majority of cases the initial fees are considerably higher, rising to 500 or 1000 guineas. Then their "refreshers" range from 50 guineas to 100 guineas per day, and when cases last for several days, with probably daily "consultations" at 20 guineas each, it is not surprising there is no big rush on the part of prominent advocates to occupy seats on the judicial bench—if the question of finance is chiefly considered.

Chancery counsel earn as more even than the King's benchmen, who are more in the public eye than the former. It is a common thing for a front rank chancery leader to have 1000 guineas marked on his brief and 150 guineas a day "refresher." Unlike the King's counsel, practicing on the King's bench side, a chancery leader is tied down to his own court. When a chancery counsel is called he has to decide to which particular court he will attach himself. He must not go into another chancery court under a specially high fee. Counsel in the King's bench division are quite different in this respect: they can "roam" all over the courts and take up cases before any of the King's bench judges. It must be borne in mind, of course, that chancery work is much more intricate and exacting, and involves considerably more strictly legal argument such as in patent law, will, and big commercial cases. Important issues and principles frequently hang upon the construction of ancient documents, old deeds, and sections of musty volumes, out of which little humor can be extracted. Sometimes chancery counsel go as "special"; a legal term indicating that counsel only goes into court in exceptionally special cases. This means that counsel must have had an unusually big practice, and a big demand for his services when he can throw up ordinary court work and embark as a "special." Naturally, very big fees have to be paid for this class of work.

A minister, who was not averse to an occasional toddy, hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. Pat soon discovered a multitude of empty bottles, and hope repeated its specialty of springing eternal in the human breast. As he was carefully examining each bottle by holding it to the light, the minister saw him, and called out:

"They are all dead ones, Pat."

"They are, are they?" replied the Irishman. "Well, there's one good thing about it, they all had the minister with them when they were dying."

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Karoniawakes Oskenouton, is the name that belongs to a stalwart son of the Mohawk tribe, who has recently been discovered to possess a remarkable bass voice. This however is not his sole possession, for he speaks a fluent French, good English and is at present an Arts Student. He also shows splendid musical ability and his paintings of Indian lore could not be surpassed among amateurs. This talented young chief is the discovery of Mr. Stuart Barker, who has undertaken his vocal instruction, and he hopes to present him publicly in recital with other pupils, in the early fall. He will appear in a gorgeous native costume.

Mr. Edgar Fowlston, who has recently arrived from England to join the staff of the Canadian Academy of Music, will take charge of Mr. Francis Fischer Powers' class during the summer months, while Mr. Powers is away on vacation. Mr. Fowlston has a very fine voice himself, a bass-cantanti, with a range from low E, to high A. He sings and teaches the Lamperti method which he acquired from masters of wide repute. Mr. Fowlston has appeared at several of Mr. Powers' May musicales, when the beautiful quality of his voice was the subject of much favorable comment. As a teacher Mr. Fowlston stands high in his profession.

Mrs. F. Wilson Smith, who was formerly well-known here professionally as Miss Bernice Parker, has become associated with the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, where she has opened a summer school of dramatic art. Mrs. Wilson Smith has appeared in leading roles with Mmes. Rose Stahl and Constance Collier, John Mason and Tyrone Power, and has also starred in the difficult role of Madame X en tour.

Miss Edith Quarrington, pupil of Mr. James Quarrington, has been appointed soprano soloist of College street Presbyterian Church.

Arnold Schonberg, of Vienna, was awarded the Mahler prize for composition.

Mr. Paul Dufault, the Canadian tenor, is visiting his parents before starting on a round-the-world tour with the Nordica concert party. Mr. Dufault has been a soloist at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Brooklyn, for thirteen years continuously, which position he has now resigned.

A new operetta has been introduced, entitled "Danilo", which contains the story of "The Merry Widow."

Robert F. Thompson, justice of the supreme court, conducted at the May Festival in Canandaigua, the program including such works as Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul" and Parker's "Redemption Hymn."

Mrs. Wilson S. Mills, the well known accompanist and teacher of piano playing, is opening a school of music, to be known as the Riverdale Academy of Music. Music in all its branches will be taught. Mrs. Mills has received the right from the Art Publication Co., to use the Godowsky course of instruction as used in the Columbian Conservatories thruout the world. Pupils may be supplied with the course if so desired.

Until more suitable premises are procured, pupils will be accepted at 57 Grand View avenue.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music has engaged Miss Edythe Parker, who has recently returned from New York where she has been studying the art of dancing with Mr. Oscar Duryea, one of the most popular teachers of classical dancing in New York. Miss Parker has an artistic studio at the conservatory and already has a large following. She will devote the mornings to ladies' classes as is the custom in New York.

Mrs. D'Oyly Carte, widow of the manager of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which produced the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, left an estate valued at half a million. There are many bequests to old performers at the Savoy Theatre. Shares of stock in the theatre and hotel are left to her stepson, and the remainder goes to her husband, Stanley C. Boulter.

The choir of the Sing-Akademie of Berlin, under the direction of Professor George Schumann, sang in Milan, Italy, a short time ago, when the most important works performed were Brahms "German Requiem," and Bach's "Passion According to St. John." The choir is touring Italy and the singers are being very heartily welcomed all along the route.

Maestro Pizzetti has completed the last act of "Fedra," written to the libretto of Gabriel d'Annunzio. The opera will have its first performance at the Theatre du Chatelet, Paris. Ida Rubinstein will take the principal role.

Miss Eugenie Quehen, teacher of the piano at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and at St. Margaret's College, is leaving for England and the continent on June 4, sailing by the Megantic. She will spend most of the time in London, Paris and Vienna, returning by the 1st of September.

Miss Maud Kennedy announces that she has opened a studio for tuition in voice culture, pianoforte playing and French, German and Italian. Miss Kennedy received her education in London and Europe, and speaks four languages fluently. She is an Irishwoman, was born in India, her father having been a colonel in the British army. Miss Kennedy has many friends in Toronto who wish her great success in her educational venture.

Miss Jean Hunter, the Scotch violinist, left Toronto on June 5, to fulfil an engagement in the west. She expects to return to the Toronto Conservatory in the autumn.

The closing recital of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music at Foresters' Hall recently, was the crowning achievement of two years' work of Professor Michael Hambourg and his two sons, Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg. A crowd of Massey Hall proportions tried to hear the program; they crowded the corridors and stairs, hundreds fringing the walls of the auditorium on three sides, with carriages and automolles driving away by the dozens. The Hambourg concerts were first given in the Margaret Eaton Hall, then the Foresters' Hall, holding about three times as many as the former; the next move will of necessity be Massey Hall. The program was long as pupils of several assisting teachers also appeared. The work thruout was of a very high order. The piano pupils play with a smoothness, fluency, energy and gusto that speaks well of the Hambourg-Leschetizky method of pianoforte playing and of Professor Hambourg's great care and devotion to the welfare of those who study with him. Pupils of Mr. Jan Hambourg demonstrated his ability as a teacher. They produced a good, round tone, graceful and finished phrasing and played with an intelligent conception of the work in hand. Mr. Boris Hambourg was represented by two pupils, both of whom had caught to a considerable degree the gracefulness and wonderful refinement so noticeable in his own playing. Mr. Zusman Caplan brought out one pupil who gave a practical demonstration of the quality of work being done by this clever young violinist. Pupils of Mr. David Ross, Mr. Atherton Furlong and Mr. J. M. Sherlock, all of the vocal department, made an excellent showing and proved that that branch of the art was an important consideration at the Hambourg Conservatory and equalled in every way that of the instrumental.

Mr. A. R. Wood has been appointed organist and director of the choir at Hope Methodist Church. Mr. Wood is a musician of acknowledged ability, having held similar responsible positions in Scotland where he had studied with the leading masters. Mr. Wood entered upon his new duties last Sunday, when his playing was highly spoken of.

Mr. Henry Hadley, the composer and orchestral conductor, conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in a program of his own works at Queen's Hall, on May 23. He was repeatedly recalled after the performance of his second symphony. Mr. Hadley's romantic opera, "Seraphica" will be produced in America next season.

Herr Walther Kirschbaum, the Austrian pianist, will spend the summer at his home in Vienna, returning to the Canadian Academy of Music in time for the opening of the fall term. He sails by the Holland line.

Mr. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Society, and Mrs. Damrosch are in Italy.

Anna Pavlowa, the famous Russian danseuse, denounces the popular ragtime dances as being "frankly provocative, unwholesomely thrilling, but beautiful—never."

Arthur Nikisch is to conduct the three June concerts of the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall. For the first concert the Leeds Philharmonic Choir will go to London to sing Sir Edward Elgar's "The Music Makers," under the composer's direction, and to furnish the choral part in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Ignace Paderewski plays at the second concert and Sigismund Stojowski at the third.

The Doric Quartet has been engaged to sing at the golden jubilee concert in Knox Church, Palmerston, on June 23. Mr. William Moore, tenor, will appear on the same program as soloist.

The concert given on Thursday evening, May 29, by pupils of Mr. Atherton Furlong, Miss Annie Bullock, Miss Kate Prest and Mr. Harry Williams, soprano, contralto and baritone, respectively, was a fitting close to the series of eight, during the past two months. Miss Bullock's voice is pure and brilliant and of sympathetic quality which she artistically manifested in Arditi's "Il Bacio," and Ware's "The Years at the Spring." Miss Prest revealed a noble quality of voice of unusual compass, and when she overcomes a somewhat uneven breath control should become a fine concert singer. Her principal number was "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens. Mr. Jackson sang with consideration finesse four Indian songs, by Cadman, "Honor and Arms," Handel and "Infelice," Verdi, as well as several lighter numbers. His voice is well controlled and of fine quality. Mr. Joseph Sheard, 'cellist, gave two solos most artistically, and the work of Miss Perle Chelew as accompanist, was most effective.

An organization calling itself the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Opera Producing Company has just filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State May. It is intended to produce an operatic version of Mrs. Stowe's famous novel.

Miss Vera Barstow, the violinist, has been engaged as soloist at one of the National Chorus concerts next season. This announcement is especially interesting to Torontonians as Miss Barstow has received practically her entire training from Herr Luigi von Kunits, at one time concertmaster of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, later a conductor and teacher of the violin in Vienna, and now a resident of this city and one of the faculty of the Canadian Academy of Music. Herr von Kunits is naturally much elated by the success of his pupil who has played at many important concerts since her return to America last year, among them being concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

FREDERICK COHEN, A CLEVER PIANIST, PUPIL OF F. S. WELSMAN.

Miss Grace Gillies, teacher of the piano at the Hambourg Conservatory, gave a very successful pupils' recital last Thursday evening.

The Ogden Tabernacle Choir has been chosen to be the official musical organization of the Mormon Church at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The choir of two hundred and twenty-five voices has already started training under Joseph Ballantyne. It is estimated that $13,000 will be required to meet expenses, $3500 of which is to be guaranteed by the exposition directors, the balance being raised by public subscriptions and by a grant from the Utah Exposition, who consider it a great advertisement for the state.

The production of "Parsifal" has been forbidden in Russia on religious grounds.

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Boris Hambourg Plays in London

Immense Audiences Welcome Return of Young Russo-Canadian 'Cellist.

Old London had a warm welcome for Boris Hambourg, the young Toronto 'cellist, who gave his first of two recitals in the great English capital on May 17, in Aeolian Hall. He played the Sonata in D minor, Caporale; Aria, Tenaglia; Allegro Vivament, Lanzetti; Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Saint-Saens; Cantabile, Cui; Serenade Espagnole, Glazounow; Chant Triste and Humoresque. Arensky; Witches' Dance, Paganini. A sentence or two by way of comment gleaned from four of the great London papers will be interesting to local readers of this page. The Daily Graphic says: "Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist member of the famous family, gave a recital after a long absence from England, last Saturday afternoon. 'Cello players above a certain average of ability are somewhat rare, and as Mr. Hambourg is one of the rarities his return is very welcome." Daily Telegraph, "His playing was delightfully polished and tender and thruout his program he displayed his very delicate art quite at its best." Morning Post: "His playing always possessed a thoroly musical character, and that character has now broadened and ripened. His execution has developed to the point of being remarkable." Pall Mall. "He is undoubtedly in the front rank of his kind. It is not a question of mere technic, altho that is a remarkably fine one, but the extraordinary subtlety, variety, and conviction of his effects. Whether he is spinning a delicate gossamer-thread of semiquavers, rounding off a phrase to an ethereal pianissimo, or marking his rhythms with a keen, incisive bow the auditor is alternately delighted and astonished." Mr. Hambourg gave his second recital in London on June 5. He is also engaged to play with the symphony orchestra under Landon Ronald, in Birmingham.

Canadian Choirs to Attend Sangerfest

Choirs From Europe and Canada Will Meet American Singers in Los Angeles in 1915.

The German singing societies of Los Angeles are planning a sangerfest for 1915, which will attract many choirs from different states, from Canada and from Europe. Societies from Germany are coming by way of the Panama Canal, all on one vessel, and will later take in the Panama Exposition. The total number of singers will probably reach about 3000.

Russian Opera and Debussy in Paris

Nijinsky-Karsavina Gives Season of Ballet and Opera in French Capital.

The famous Nijinsky-Karsavina Troupe is giving a short season of ballet and opera at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, Paris. The three Russian operas to be given during the engagement are "Boris Godounoff," "La Khorantchina" and "La Pskovitaine." Other works in the repertoire are "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un Faune," "Jeux," both dedicated to Nijinsky; "L'oiseau de feu," "Sheherazade," "Les Sylphides," "Thamar," "Le Spectre de la Rose," "Carnaval," "La Sacre du Printemps," "Daphnis et Chloe," "Petrouchka," and "La Tragedie de Salome." The price of orchestra seats is $10 for first performances of both opera and ballet.

Canada to Have National Opera

Max Rabinoff Will Direct Organization Which is to Succeed the Montreal Opera Company.

With Max Rabinoff as managing director, Canada is to have a national opera company, its first season to open in Montreal on November 17. The organization is supported by some of the Dominion's richest and most influential men which at once puts it on a solid financial basis, and the productions are to be of the very highest class. As permanent members of the company Mr. Rabinoff has already secured some of the best known artists in the operatic world, and negotiations are being carried on with some of the great Metropolitan and Chicago singers to become guest artists of the Canadian company. A series of symphony concerts, with instrumental soloists, will be a feature, but the greatest attraction of all will be the "Saison Ballet Russe," with Anna Pavlowa.

In Montreal the season will be eight weeks, and four weeks will be divided between Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec. The company will also go to Cuba, Mexico and Guatemala. The season in all will last twenty-six weeks.

With regard to the enterprise Mr. Rabinoff made the following statement to Musical America:

"My first aim will, of course, be to make the season artistically satisfying in the most rigid sense. The National Opera Company of Canada will not seek to make money, but I shall do my best not to lose any. Above all else we will give the very best opera. Canada is a wonderful country artistically, as well as economically. One has to go a mighty long way to find again the culture, appreciation and love of the higher forms of art which impress one on meeting representative Canadians. Already the guarantees justify the belief that the total will overtop the guaranty given the Montreal company last year. Thru the magnificent generosity of the widely-known music patron, Col. F. S. Meighen, Montreal has already been given opportunity to appreciate opera. The fine pioneer work of Albert Clerk-Jeannotte will also stand the National Company of Canada in good stead. Steps have already been taken to enlarge the stage of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, where the performances will be given. In a few days I sail for Europe to close contracts with distinguished artists and to arrange for novelties."

It was Max Rabinoff who introduced to this country the art of Russian dancing as exemplified by Anna Pavlowa, and he first agitated the question of a permanent opera company for Chicago, which has since developed into such prominence. He has the confidence and support of the Canadians generally, in this his latest undertaking.

Philharmonic to Tour Continent

Stransky Orchestra Will Visit Pacific Coast Next Season.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New York will make a coast to coast tour next season, with Josef Stransky conducting every concert. No soloists will accompany the orchestra, these to be supplied by local talent in the different cities they visit. The entire orchestra will take the trip, the expenses being estimated at about ten thousand dollars a week. After playing in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Seattle and Tacoma, they will visit Vancouver and Victoria, then working their way back to New York by way of Chicago. Mr. Stransky returns to America early in October.

After the Hambourg closing concert pupils of Professor Hambourg presented him with a token of gratitude accompanied by an address of appreciation for his untiring activity in spreading and developing musical education in the city, and for his infinite kindness and concern as to the progress of his pupils. Madame Hambourg was referred to in the address as one "whose cultured influence and motherly advice has given our school an atmosphere of home and who sacrifices all her time to the pupils and teachers."

The New York press estimates that Caruso spends about $50,000 annually in New York alone, where he remains for only a few months of the year. He pays $550 a week for his apartments in the Knickerbocker Hotel. Maintains his brother, accompanist, private secretary and two valets. His laundry is said to cost nearly $20 a week and he passes many evenings in cafes where he freely provides native food and wine for dozens of his countrymen, and pays from $100 to $150 a suit for his clothes. He gave from $5 to $25 to each of the hotel employes when he departed, and every Christmas gives $5 each to the one hundred and twenty members of the Metropolitan chorus. He supports his brother's family in Europe, his stepmother and invalid sister, and maintains an expensive establishment in Florence the year round. His earnings in New York are said to be $200,000.

Louis Persinger, the noted violinist, was recently married to Angela Gianelli, pianist, granddaughter of the late Chevalier, A. M. S. Gianelli, Italian Consul-General to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Persinger will make their home in Berlin.

Pupils of Herr Luigi von Kunits, violinist, and of Herr Walther Kirschbaum, pianist, will be heard in a well-selected program at Foresters' Hall, Tuesday evening, June 10.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Idle Curiosity.

"Pa, what is meant by idle curiosity?"

"A good example would be a bank clerk asking the price of motor tires."—London Opinion.

No Chance.

"You look like a tramp."

"I might as well admit, mum, that I am. I don't see no chanst of passing myself off as a hiking suffragette or a boy scout."—Washington Herald.

Force of Habit.

Visiting manager: Got any stage-door Johnnies in this burg?

Janitor (of Town Hall Theatre): Well, I guess! Why I had a movin' picture show here one night last week an', honest to gosh, if some of them there pests didn't hang around the stage-door till midnight a-waitin' for the actreeses to come out!—Puck.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"I am going to make that boy stop whistling!" said the nervous man.

"Don't. If you knew the words of the song you would be thankful to let him whistle it instead of singing it."—Washington Star.

Replacing the Pup.

Road hog (after mishap in which puppy has been run over): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself."—London Opinion.

"What would you do if you were in my shoes, old man?"

"Black 'em."

—London Opinion.

Tantalizing.

"There's a foreign couple living in the flat next to us, and they are simply a torment to my wife."

"Why so?"

"They quarrel incessantly and she can't understand a word of it."—London Opinion.

Humoring him.

"Say, Tommy, come on an' play marbles."

"Can't. Granpa's visitin' us an' I got to amuse him."

Two Frauds Nailed.

Mrs. Smythe: "Before we were married you used to pretend that you liked to have me sit on your lap for an entire evening."

Smythe: "Yes, and you used to pretend that you preferred to sit in a chair."—Puck.

Path of Least Resistence.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes."

"Have you had any experience in that line?"

"No. But I'd rather say I believe it than invite some enthusiast on the subject to give me an argument about it."—Washington Star.

A Real Gentleman.

"My young man's a real gent," said Sadie, the saleslady, shifting her cud of chewing gum; "he never blows his soup like a common person; he always fans it with his hat"—Punch Bowl.

A Matter of Gray Matter.

"And a very suitable bride for you, too, old chap."

"Why?"

"Well, you say she has brains enough for two!"—London Opinion.

Some Bird.

Mr Ferguson: "That's the new girl singing in the kitchen, is it? She's a regular cuckoo."

Mrs. Ferguson: Yes, except that she can't cook.—New York Mail.

Handle With Care.

Mother (at the shore): "Now, you must be very discreet with the young men you may meet here, Louise."

Elderly daughter (with a sigh): "I know, mamma; they scare dreadfully easy!".—Puck.

Even.

Affable passenger: "Indeed, and you are a music-hall artiste I am a banker, and I think it must be at least twenty years since I was in a music-hall."

Music-Hall Artiste (regretfully): "And I am quite certain, sir, it's twenty years since I was in a bank.—Sacred Heart Review.

Ethel: Gracious! It's him!

—Life.

The Denial.

Mother: "Are you quite happy, Bertha? One of your neighbors said the other day he heard you and your husband quarrelling awfully."

Bertha: "Pure fabrication, mamma. We haven't spoken to each other for a fortnight."—London Opinion.

Not Wasted.

Mother: "Johnny, did you take your cough medicine regularly in school, as I told you?"

Johnny: "No, Tommy Dodd liked it an' he gimme an apple for it."—London Opinion.

The Canny Scott.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, on account of the 100 per cent. increase in the price of gasolene, plans to supply automobiles of Boston with motor-oil at wholesale rates.

"Greed," said Mayor Fitzgerald the other day, "is the sole reason for the rise in gasolene. That is admitted frankly. Well, that reminds me of Sanders MacHoot of Peebles.

"'Sanders, have another drink,' a man said, entering the bar where MacHoot was just tossing off a glass of whiskey.

"'Na, na,' answered Sanders MacHoot. 'I winni hae anither, but ye can pay for this if ye like.'"—Washington Star.

Filmsy Evidence.

She: "But how do you know you love me?"

He: "Why, I can't sleep at nights thinking of you."

She: "That proves nothing. Pa can't sleep at nights thinking of you, but I hardly think it is love.—London Telegraph.

Being Good.

"Jimmy," said a lad's teacher, "what it it to be good? You don't know, do you?"

"Sure I do," Jimmy answered. "It's not doing what you want to do."—London Opinion.

An Irishman with a very thick head of hair was one day in the centre of a few Englishmen, who endeavored to crack jokes at his expense.

"Why," exclaimed one of them, "your head of hair is like a stack of hay."

"Well," returned Pat, "that's what I thought when I saw so many asses standing round it."

Inside Information.

Mother.—If you could have eaten that entire jar of jam without a single twinge of conscience you must be thoroly bad.

Willie.—No, mother; I am confident there is something good in me.—Yale Record.

Life is much more complex than it used to be. Formerly a man with a lot of daughters finally married them off and then got a rest. Now, no sooner is the last one married, than the first one gets a divorce and comes back.—London Opinion.

Looking Ahead.

He was subject to fainting spells, and before starting out he wrote this note, which he pinned to his shirt: "To the doctor—If I fall in the street and am taken to the hospital do not operate. My appendix has been removed twice already."—London Opinion.

Sword and Pen.

The poet was grinding away at an ode when his wife said:

"Milton, is it really true that the pen is mightier than the sword?"

"I suppose so," Milton answered doubtfully; "and yet that sword-swallower on the first floor front sports a motor-car, while we haven't a scrap to eat in the flat."—London Opinion.

"Have you a spare cigar about you, old chap?"

"Certainly. But I thought you were going to stop smoking?"

"So I am, but not too abruptly. I've already stopped smoking my own cigars."

Why He Was Wild.

An advocate of scientific management told the following tale the other day:

"Two men stood watching a steam shovel at work. With a clatter and a roar the shovel bit into a steep bank, closed on a few tons of earth, and dumped them on to a waiting truck.

"'It drives me wild,' said the first onlooker, 'to see that monster taking the bread out of good men's mouths. Loot at it. Why, it's filling up those trucks faster than a hundred men with picks and shovels could do it.'

"But the other onlooker shook his head, and answered:

"'See here, mister, if it would be better to employ a hundred men with picks and shovels on this job, wouldn't it be better still, by your way of thinking, to employ a thousand men with forks and tablespoons?'"—Tit-Bits.

Mistress: "Good gracious, Susan, the house is on fire!"

Susan (an overworked "general"): "Well, mum, it's comfortin' to think that at last there's a fire in the 'ouse I 'aven't 'ad to light!"—Tit-Bits.

The portly lady had accidentally taken a rear seat in a tram-car reserved for smokers. With unconcealed indignation she watched the man beside her fill his pipe.

"Sir," finally came her frigid tones, "smoking always makes me feel sick."

"Do it now, ma'am?" said the man, as he carefully lighted up; "then take my advice an' chuck it!"

Miss Hogabust (of Chicago): "And what profession is your son in, Lord Hightop?"

Lord Hightop: "Oh, when Algy leaves college I expect he will take orders."

Miss Hogabust (surprised): "You don't say! Well, poppa has got some real nice gentlemen traveling for him."

—London Opinion.

Experienced.

Ad. Vertysen.—We want a man who knows both how to keep his mouth closed and how to stave off the curious.

Applicant.—I think I would suit you. I used to be clerk in an information bureau.

The Lesser Evil.

"You'll be sorry some day that you didn't marry."

"Well, I'd rather not be married and be sorry I wasn't than be married and sorry I was."—London Opinion.

A NEEDED INVENTION

Will umbrella makers adapt their wares to prevailing hat styles?

Brother Bachelors.

Archbishop Ryan was visiting a small parish in a mining district one day for the purpose of administering confirmation, and asked one nervous little girl what matrimony was. "It is a state of terrible torment which those who enter are compelled to undergo for a time to prepare them for a brighter and better world," she said. "No, no," remonstrated her rector; "that isn't matrimony; that's the definition of purgatory." "Leave her alone," said the archbishop; "maybe she is right. What do you and I know about it?"—London Opinion.

The maid-of-all-work is as black as a pot when there comes a peal at the front door bell.

Mistress: "Don't you go, Jane, but just peep and see who it is."

Jane (after peeping): "Oh, it's all right, mum; it's only the master. I thought it was a gentleman."

The Proof.

The Tall Blonde: "Gertie is corresponding with a magazine poet."

The Short Brunette: "How does she know he is a poet?"

The Tall Blonde: "When he writes he always encloses a stamped envelope."—London Opinion.

Boy: "Quick! Bring a hambulance down to Paradise Court."

P.C.: "What for?"

Boy: "Mrs. Murphy's caught another lidy sneakin' 'er broom."—Tit-Bits.

All Square.

Mr. Jinks: "You've spent fourteen mortal hours and £7, and what have you got to show for it? One hat worth about 17s. 11d."

Mrs. Jinks: "Yes. And last week you spent five days and £20, and what have you got to show for it? One fish story about a big trout that got away and an awful cold in your head."—London Opinion.

He: "Some tunes quite carry me away."

She: "Only tell me one, I will play it with great pleasure."

Young Widow: "Did you have any trouble getting Jack to propose?"

Girl Friend: "No, dear; I told him you were after him."—Tit-Bits.

The Money Wasn't On.

There was an aged Scotsman who, by native shrewdness, made a fortune, and he did it without the slightest bit of education. One day he and an acquaintance were talking, when the latter said to old Duncan:

"I tell you you don't know enough to go in when it rains. Why, you can't even spell bird."

"B-u-r-d," said Duncan.

"I tell you you don't know antyhing. Why, if you had to spell to make a living you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred you can't spell bird."

"I'll tak' ye," quickly replied Duncan.

After the money was put up Duncan said: "B-i-r-d."

"That ain't the way you spelled it the first time."

"I wasna bettin' then."

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Mr. Asquith (at the St. Stephen's Academy Exhibition): "What's the solution of the problem? Will they get him in?"

The Others: "We give it up."

An orderly officer going his rounds at dinner time at a territorial camp asking the usual question, "Any complaints, men?" received a complaint from No. 6 mess, who were having soup.

"Well, what is the matter with it?" inquired the officer.

"Why, there's no end of sand and grit in it," replied the mess orderly.

"Now, look here," said the officer, "did you come to camp to grumble or serve your country?"

"Well, I did come to serve my country, sir, but not to eat it."

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ROSE LEAF CRUMPLES.

"Militant" Niece: "Oh, everything's rotten!"

Uncle: "What's the trouble now?"

"Militant" Niece: "Wednesday's Hones & Jiggins' great one-day sale—and 'The Union' have gone an' fixed that day of all days for me to blow up the Observatory—of course that means all the decent bargains 'll be snapped up before I get there!"

—London Opinion.

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A Short Story By Edna Ferber

The Homely Heroine

Millie Whitcomb, of the fancy goods and notions, beckoned me with her finger. I had been standing at Kate O'Malley's counter, pretending to admire her new basket-weave suitings, but in reality reveling in her droll account of how, in the train coming up from Chicago, Mrs. Judge Porterfield had worn the negro porter's overcoat over her chilly shoulders in mistake for her husband's. Kate O'Malley can tell a funny story in a way to make the after-dinner pleasantries of a Washington diplomat sound like the clumsy jests told around the village grocery stove.

"I wanted to tell you that I read that last story of yours," said Millie, sociably, when I had strolled over to her counter, "and I liked it, all but the heroine. She had an 'adorable throat' and hair that 'waved away from her white brow', and eyes that 'now were blue and now gray.' Say, why don't you write a story about an ugly girl?"

"My land!" protested I. "It's bad enough trying to make them accept my stories as it is. That last heroine was a raving beauty, but she came back eleven times before the editor of Blakely's succumbed to her charms."

Millie's fingers were busy straightening the contents of a tray of combs and imitation jet barrets. Millie's fingers were not intended for that task. They are slender, tapering fingers, pink-tipped and sensitive.

"I should think," mused she, rubbing a cloudy piece of jet with a bit of soft cloth, "that they'd welcome a homely one with relief. These goddesses are so cloying."

Millie Whitcomb's black hair is touched with soft mists of gray, and she wears lavender shirtwaists and white stocks edged with lavender. There is a colonial air about her that has nothing to do with celluloid combs and imitation jet barrets. It breathes of dim old rooms, rich with the tones of mahogany and old brass, and Millie in the midst of it, gray-gowned, a soft white fichu crossed upon her breast.

In our town the clerks are not the pert and gum-chewing young persons that story-writers are wont to describe. The girls at Bascom's are institutions. They know us all by our first names, and our lives are as an open book to them. Kate O'Malley, who has been at Bascom's for so many years that she is rumored to have stock in the company, may be said to govern the fashions of our town. She is wont to say, when we express a fancy for gray as the color for our new spring suit:

"Oh, now, Nellie, don't get gray again. You had it year before last, and don't you think it was just the least leetle bit trying? Let me show you that green that came in yesterday. I said the minute I clapped my eyes on it that it was just the color for you, with your brown hair and all."

And we end by deciding on the green.

The girls at Bascom's are not gossips—they are too busy for that—but they may be said to be delightfully well informed. How could they be otherwise when we go to Bascom's for our wedding dresses and party favors and baby flannels. There is news at Bascom's that our daily paper never hears of, and wouldn't dare print if it did.

So when Millie Whitcomb, of the fancy goods and notions, expressed her hunger for a homely heroine, I did not resent the suggestion. On the contrary, it sent me home in thoughtful mood, for Millie Whitcomb had acquired a knowledge of human nature in the dispensing of her fancy goods and notions. It set me casting about for a really homely heroine.

There never has been a really ugly heroine in fiction. Authors have started bravely out to write of an unlovely woman, but they never have had the courage to allow her to remain plain. On page 237 she puts on a black lace dress and red roses, and the combination brings out unexpectedly tawny lights in her hair, and olive tints in her cheeks, and there she is, the same old beautiful heroine. Even in the "Duchess" books one finds the simple Irish girl, on donning a green corduroy gown cut square at the neck, transformed into a wild-rose beauty, at sight of whom a ball-room is hushed into admiring awe. There's the Jane Eyre, too. She is constantly described as plain, and mouse-like, but there are covert hints as to her gray eyes and slender figure and clear skin, and we have a sneaking notion that she wasn't such a fright after all.

Therefore, when I tell you that I am choosing Pearlie Schultz as my leading lady you are to understand that she is ugly, not only when the story opens, but to the bitter end. In the first place, Pearlie is fat. Not plump, or rounded, or dimpled, or deliciously curved, but Fat. She bulges in all the wrong places, including her chin. (Sister, who has a way of snooping over my desk in my absence, says that I may as well drop this now, because nobody would ever read it, anyway; least of all any sane editor. I protest when I discover that Sis has been over my papers. It bothers me. But she says you have to do these things when you have a genius in the house, and cites the case of Kipling's "Recessional," which was rescued from the depths of his waste basket by his wife.)

Pearlie Schultz used to sit on the front porch summer evenings and watch the couples stroll by, and weep in her heart. A fat girl with a fat girl's soul is a comedy. But a fat girl with a thin girl's soul is a tragedy. Pearlie, in spite of her two hundred pounds, had the soul of a willow wand.

The walk in front of Pearlie's house was guarded by a row of big trees that cast kindly shadows. The strolling couples used to step gratefully into the embrace of these shadows, and from them into other embraces. Pearlie, sitting on the porch, could see them dimly, altho they could not see her. She could not help remarking that these strolling couples were strangely lacking in sprightly conversation. Their remarks were but fragmentary, disjointed affairs, spoken in low tones with a queer, tremulous note in them. When they reached the deepest, blackest, kindliest shadow which fell just before the end of the row of trees, the strolling couples almost always stopped, and then there came a quick movement, and a little smothered cry from the girl, and then a sound, and then a silence. Pearlie, sitting alone on the porch in the dark, listened to these things and blushed furiously. Pearlie had never strolled into the kindly shadows with a little beating of the heart, and she had never been surprised with a quick arm about her and eager lips pressed warmly against her own.

In the daytime Pearlie worked as public stenographer at the Burke Hotel. She rose at seven in the morning, and rolled for fifteen minutes, and lay on her back and elevated her heels in the air, and stood stiff-kneed while she touched the floor with her finger tips one hundred times, and went without her breakfast. At the end of each month she usually found that she weighed three pounds more than she had the month before.

The folks at home never joked with Pearlie about her weight. Even one's family has some respect for a life sorrow. Whenever Pearlie asked that inevitable question of the fat woman: "Am I as fat as she is?" her mother always answered, "You! Well, I should hope not! You're looking real peaked lately, Pearlie. And your blue skirt just ripples in the back, it's getting so big for you."

Of such blessed stuff are mothers made.

But, if the gods had denied Pearlie all charms of face or form, they had been decent enough to bestow on her one gift. Pearlie could cook like an angel; no, better than an angel, for no angel could be a really clever cook and wear those flowing kimono-like sleeves. They'd get into the soup. Pearlie could take a piece of rump and some suet and an onion and a cup or so of water, and evolve a pot roast that you could cut with a fork. She could turn out a surprisingly good cake with surprisingly few eggs, all covered with white icing and bearing cunning little jelly fingers on its snowy bosom. She could beat up biscuits that fell apart at the lightest pressure, revealing little pools of golden butter within. Oh, Pearlie could cook.

On week days Pearlie rattled the typewriter keys, but on Sundays she shooed her mother out of the kitchen. Her mother went protesting faintly:

"Now, Pearlie, don't fuss so for dinner. You ought to get your rest on Sunday instead of stewing over a hot stove all morning."

"Hot fiddlesticks, ma," Pearlie would say, cheerily. "It ain't hot because it's a gas stove. And I'll only get fat if I sit around. You put on your black-and-white and go to church. Call me when you've got as far as your corsets, and I'll puff your hair for you in the back."

In her capacity of public stenographer at the Burke Hotel, it was Pearlie's duty to take letters dictated by traveling men and beginning: "Yours of the 10th to hand. In reply would say . . ." or "Enclosed please find etc." As clinching proof of her plainness it may be stated that none of the traveling men, not even Max Baum, who was so fresh that the girl at the cigar counter actually had to squelch him, even called Pearlie "baby doll," or tried to make a date with her. Not that Pearlie would ever had allowed them to. But she never had to reprove them. During pauses in dictation she had a way of peering nearsightedly over her glasses at the dapper, well-dressed traveling salesman who was rolling off the items on his sale bill. That is a trick which would make the prettiest kind of girl look owlish.

One night that Sam Miller strolled up to talk to her, Pearlie was working late. She had promised to get out a long and intricate bill for Max Baum, who travels for Kuhn and Klingman, so that he might take the nine o'clock evening train. The irrepressible Max had departed with much eclat and clatter, and Pearlie was preparing to go home when Sam approached her.

Sam has just come in from the Gayety Theatre across the street, whither he had gone in a vain search for amusement after supper. He had come away in disgust. A soiled soubrette with orange-colored hair and baby socks had swept her practiced eye over the audience, and, attracted by Sam's good-looking blond head in the second row, had selected him as the target for her song. She had run up to the extreme edge of the footlights at the risk of teetering over, and had informed Sam thru the medium of song—to the huge delight of the audience, and to Sam's red-faced discomfiture—that she liked his smile, and he was just her style, and just as cute as he could be, and just the boy for her. On reaching the chorus she had whipped out a small, round mirror and, assisted by the calcium-light man in the rear, had thrown a wretched little spotlight on Sam's head.

Ordinarily, Sam would not have minded it. But that evening in the vestpocket, just over the place where he supposed his heart to be, reposed his girl's daily letter. They were to be married on Sam's return to New York from his first long trip. In the letter near his heart she had written prettily and seriously about traveling men, and traveling men's wives, and her little code for both. The fragrant, girlish, grave little letter had caused Sam to sour on the efforts of the soiled soubret.

As soon as possible he had fled up the aisle and across the street to the hotel writing-room. There he had spied Pearlie's good-humored homely face, and its contrast with the silly, red-and-white countenance of the unlaundered soubret had attracted his homesick heart.

Pearlie had taken some letters from him earlier in the day. Now, in his hunger for companionship, he strolled up to her desk, just as she was putting her typewriter to bed.

"Gee! This is a lonesome town!" said Sam, smiling down at her.

Pearlie glanced up at him, over her glasses. "I guess you must be from New York," she said. "I've heard a real New Yorker can get bored in Paris. In New York the sky is bluer, and the grass is greener, and the girls are prettier, and the steaks are thicker and the buildings are higher, and the streets are wider, and the air is finer, than the sky, or the grass, or the girls, or the steaks, or the air of any place else in the world. Ain't they?"

"Oh, now," protested Sam, "quit kiddin' me! You'd be lonesome for the little town, too, if you'd been born and dragged up in it, and hadn't seen it for four months."

"New to the road, aren't you?" asked Pearlie.

Sam blushed a little. "How did you know?"

"Well, you generally can tell. They don't know what to do with themselves evenings, and they look rebellious when they go into the dining-room. The old-timers just look resigned."

"You've picked up a thing or two around here, haven't you? I wonder if the time will ever come when I'll look resigned to a hotel dinner, after four months of 'em. Why, girl, I've got so I just eat the things that are covered up—like baked potatoes in the shell, and soft boiled eggs, and baked apples and oranges that I can peel, and nuts."

"Why, you poor kid," breathed Pearlie, her pale eyes fixed on him in motherly pity. "You oughtn't to do that. You'll get so thin that your girl won't know you."

Sam looked up quickly. "How in thunderation did you know—?"

Pearlie was pinning on her hat, and she spoke succinctly, her hatpins between her teeth: "You've been here two days now, and I notice you dictate all your letters except the longest one, and you write that one off in a corner of the writing-room all by yourself, with your cigar just glowing like a live coal, and you squint up thru the smoke, and grin to yourself."

"Say, would you mind if I walked home with you?" asked Sam.

If Pearlie was surprised, she was woman enough not to show it. She picked up her gloves and hand bag, locked her drawer with a click, and smiled her acquiescence. And when Pearlie smiled she was awful.

It was a glorious evening in the early summer; moonless, velvety and warm. As they strolled homeward, Sam told her all about the Girl, as is the way of traveling men the world over. He told her about the tiny apartment they had taken, and how he would be on the road only a couple of years more, as this was just a try-out that the firm always insisted on. And they stopped under an arc light while Sam showed her the picture in his watch, as is also the way of traveling men since time immemorial.

Pearlie made an excellent listener. He was so boyish, and so much in love, and so pathetically eager to make good with the firm, and so happy to have some one in whom to confide.

"But it's a dog's life after all," reflected Sam, again after the fashion of all traveling men. "Any fellow on the road earns his salary these days, you bet. I used to think it was all getting up when you felt like it, and sitting in the big front window of the hotel, smoking a cigar and watching the pretty girls go by. I wasn't wise to the packing, and the unpacking, and the rotten train service and the grouchy customers, and the cancelled bills, and the grub."

Pearlie nodded understandingly. "A man told me once that twice a week regularly he dreamed of the way his wife cooked noodle-soup."

"My folks are Germans," explained Sam. "And my mother—can she cook! Well, I just don't seem able to get her potato pancakes out of my mind. And her roast beef tasted and looked like roast beef, and not like a wet red flannel rag."

At this moment Pearlie was seized with a brilliant idea. "Tomorrow's Sunday. You're going to Sunday here, aren't you? Come over and eat your dinner with us. If you have forgotten the taste of read food, I can give you a dinner that'll jog your memory."

"Oh, really," protested Sam. "You're awfully good, but I couldn't think of it. I—"

"You needn't be afraid. I'm not letting you in for anything. I may be homelier than an English suffragette, and I know my lines are all bumps, but there's one thing you can't take away from me, and that my cooking hand. I can cook, boy, in a way to make your mother's Sunday dinner, with company expected, look like Mrs. Newlywed's first attempt at 'riz' biscuits. And I don't mean any disrespect to your mother when I say it. I'm going to have noodle-soup, and fried chicken, and hot biscuits, and creamed beans from our own garden, and strawberry shortcake with real—"

"Hush," shouted Sam. "If I ain't there, you'll know that I passed away during the night, and you can telephone the clerk to break in my door."

The Grim Reaper spared him, and Sam came, and was introduced to the family, and ate. He put himself in a class with Dr. Johnson, and Ben Brust and Gargantua, only that his table manners were better. He almost forgot to talk during the soup, and he came back three times for chicken, and by the time the strawberry shortcake was half consumed he was looking at Pearlie with a sort of awe in his eye.

That night he came over to say good-bye before taking his train out for Ishpeming. He and Pearlie strolled down as far as the park and back again.

"I didn't eat any supper," said Sam. "It would have been sacrilege, after that dinner of yours. Honestly, I don't know how to thank you, being so good to a stranger like me. When I come back next trip, I expect to have the Kid with me, and I want her to meet you, by George! She's a winner and a pippin, but she wouldn't know whether a porterhouse was stewed or frapped. I'll tell her about you, you bet. In the meantime, if there's anything I can do for you, I'm yours to command."

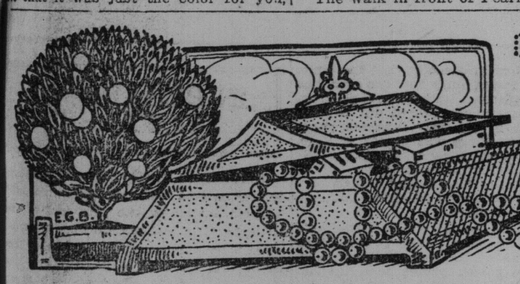
Pearlie turned to him suddenly. "You see that clump of thick shadows ahead of us, wher those big trees stand in front of our house?"

"Sure," replied Sam.

"Well, when we step into that deepest, blackest shadow, right in front of our porch, I want you to reach up, and put your arm around me and kiss me on the mouth, just once. And when you get back to New York you can tell your girl I asked you to."

There broke from him a little involuntary exclamation. It might have been pity, and it might have been surprise. It had in it something of both, but nothing of mirth. And as they stepped into the depths of the soft black shadows he took off his smart straw sailor, which was so different from the sailors that the boys in our town wear. And there was in the gesture something of reverence.

Millie Whitcomb didn't like the story of the homely heroine after all. She says that a steady diet of such literary fare would give her blue indigestion. Also, she objects on the ground that no one got married—that is, the heroine didn't. And she says that a heroine who does not get married isn't a heroine at all. She thinks she prefers the pink-cheeked, goddess kind, in the end.



Fallen Among Thieves

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

Previous Instalments.

Mr. James Stopford, M. P., a brilliant young man of London, Eng., is about to visit Lady Heatherington, and ask her hand in marriage. He hails a cab and is startled to find it is already occupied by a beautiful young lady, who is apparently under the influence of a drug. Stopford endeavors to rouse her and learn her identity, but his only reward is the remark that she must catch the boat-train at Charing Cross at 9.15 for Paris, and then for Monte Carlo. Rather than leave her to the mercy of the authorities he decides to take her to his apartments. Stopford retires for a short time to dress and finds on returning that the mysterious girl has disappeared, also a leter and small package containing a present for Lady Heatherington. Lady Heatherington's father, Major Rawton, calls on her with the object of borrowing money and shows keen anxiety at the prospect of her marrying Stopford. Miss Mimosa Varles, a distant connection, also calls with the same object in view. When Stopford arrives later he has difficulty in concealing his surprise on finding Lady Heatherington wearing his intended present. They go to the opera and Stopford leaves for a short time, presumably on business, but in reality to go to Charing Cross and learn more of the mysterious girl of the cab. He returns later in the evening in a very nervous frame of mind, and Major Rawton draws their attention to a diamond earring pinned to Stopford's coat. The ornament is identical to a pair owned by Lady Heatherington, but which she has left at home, locked in her jewel box. They part later in the evening, both greatly affected by the mysterious happenings of the past few hours. Stopford is awakened next morning by the jangling of the phone and a summons by Major Rawton to come immediately to Lady Heatherington's apartments, where he learns that her jewel box has been robbed of its entire contents. Suspicion rests on Stopford and to help Lady Heatherington in her distress and also to gain time he proposes and is accepted. Meanwhile Mimosa Varles journeys to Monte Carlo, with the jewels and is met by her uncle, an adventurer, who seems to have a peculiar influence over her and who with the aid of a drug forces her to execute outrageous commissions. Varles disposes of some of the jewelry to Clio de Fontaigne. Stopford decides to follow Mimosa to Monte Carlo, where he succeeds in making the acquaintance of Clio de Fontaigne and Varles. The following morning Stopford accidentally meets Mimosa in the Gardens, but their conversation is interrupted by her uncle, who declares that she is his wife. Believing Mimosa to be a thief and the wife of a professional gambler, Stopford, who has fallen desperately in love, is more than ever determined to unravel the mystery that surrounds her. He becomes acquainted with Captain Smith, a strangely dilapidated sea captain, who has brought his battered old yacht into the harbor. After talking over his troubles with the captain, Stopford, on meeting Clio de Fontaigne, persuades her to show him the pearl necklace. Later Clio discovers his secret when he shows resentment to a stranger who is paying Mimosa marked attention, and she promises to help him. Varles receives a mysterious warning and apparently flees to Nice, followed by Stopford, who obtains a clue to the mysterious warning when some torn note paper flies in the window of his compartment on the train from a carriage ahead, which when pieced together proves to be addressed to Varles and is signed "Mary H."

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

He walked now almost slowly, peering eagerly right and left. Unless she turned up a side street, he would be sure to overtake her.

By the merest stroke of good fortune, he did not miss her. He was crossing the road, and happened to glance up the Rue de Mille, when he caught sight of a black-robed figure disappearing into a shop. He swung round abruptly, and peered thru the door in time to recognize Mimosa.

Then he stepped back on to the pavement and looked at the building, and read the name in bold letters above the window

"MONT DE PIETE. Money advanced on all kinds of valuable property."

His hand went up to the collar round his throat. She had come to raise money for Varles on the jewelry she had stolen from her friend, Mary Hetherington.

He did not know for certain, Stopford told himself. But he had only to gaze thru the plate-glass window of the door, or enter the building, to make sure.

He stepped forward, then stopped.

He was sure of her guilt—yet, until he had absolute proof he might persuade himself she was innocent. If she were guilty he would have to return to London and tell Mary.

Instinctively he slipped his hand into the breast pocket of his coat and fingered his pocket-book. For the moment he had forgotten the scraps of Lady Hetherington's letter contained there.

Supposing she knew?

CHAPTER. XV.

Some of the shops were already beginning to put up their shutters and close their doors.

Stopford glanced at his watch and realized the day was nearly at an end. In an hour or two it would be night.

He was half inclined to run away. He had been anxious to know, now that knowledge was within his grasp he was frightened.

Not more than a minute passed, tho to him it seemed an age, while he waited on the pavement outside the Mont de Piete. There seemed a subtle sarcasm in the name the French give to their pawnbroking shops.

Pity! Usury and pity seldom go together.

Once again he stood at the entrance and peered thru the plate glass of the door.

Tho it was still broad daylight, the shadows inside the shop were heavy, and Stopford could not see distinctly. Mimosa had disappeared, hidden behind one of the compartment screens.

Pushing open the door very quietly, he entered, closed it behind him, and stood a moment, listening.

He wanted to see without being seen. He heard a man's voice speaking very nasal French, then a whispered reply, and he knew his entrance had not been noticed.

He advanced slowly until he could see the strip of counter and Mimosa bending over it. The man on the other side he could not see. He did not want to. Imagination depicted him clearly enough.

For a moment the thought that Mimosa was a thief did not trouble him. He did not even feel horrified at what she might have done, what she was doing. He only felt sick at the thought of the woman he loved, young, timid as all wild creatures, beautiful, should be haggling in a Monte de piete with some common French Jew—haggling for money to give her husband, that he might throw it on the gaming tables of Monte Carlo.

And if she failed to get the requisite amount, he could imagine Varles swearing at her. Perhaps he would bast her. Stopford clenched his fists and every muscle in his body grew suddenly taut.

One step nearer and he could see the glitter of stones on the counter. A ring or two, a brooch, a jewelled haircomb—apparently that was all.

It was not very much, but he could not see any one object clearly enough to recognize it, even had he been able to remember Mary's jewels. He was still unable to see the Frenchman's face, it was hidden by a partition and Mimosa's black hat. But his hands were visible—very large, coarse, on one the glitter of a big diamond ring. And his voice was like his hands—the voice of a man accustomed to bullying.

He examined each article in turn, and Stopford counted them. Four rings, a brooch, a comb for the hair—then the fat fingers closed over another little jewel.

"This is no good without its fellow," the Jew cried. "A single ear-ring, mon Dieu! Has Madame only one ear?"

"I," Mimosa replied Stopford could not hear her. She was probably terrified. The Jew spoke over his shoulder as he turned away.

"The stones? Very old, they are of no value."

For a moment Stopford was tempted to reveal himself to Mimosa. His first thought was to give her confidence, let her know she was not alone and unprotected; his second, that he would be able to obtain a larger advance for her.

And then he almost laughed aloud. He was contemplating conniving at a theft. Mimosa was pledging a single ear-ring: what more damning evidence did he require?

The money-lender was weighing the articles. Presently he returned, jingling them together in one fat hand. He caught sight of Stopford, told him roughly to wait on the other side of the partition. The latter obeyed with alacrity, fearful lest Mimosa turned and recognized him. The Jew made no atempt to lower his voice, Stopford heard the price he offered to advance—thre thousand francs.

Silence followed for a little while, and he could only imagine that Mimosa had accepted. Presently the scraping of a pen, the rattle of keys, and the opening of a safe, then the familiar rustle of bank-notes and the chink of metal.

Hardly ten minutes had elapsed since Mimosa entered the shop, but Stopford felt he had been waiting for the best part of an hour. His forehead had broken out into a cold sweat, his hands were moist and clammy.

He continually reminded himself that he had kept his word with Mary: he had found her jewels, and he had cleared himself from all possible suspicion.

Had he, tho? he asked himself the next moment. He had driven about London with the thief; he had surreptitiously left the opera house in London to meet her at Charing Cross and see her off, and one of the missing ear-rings had been found attached to his coat.

Before he left the pawnbroker's he would see the single ear-ring Mimosa had pawned. He would make absolutely certain, beyond a shadow of a doubt.

And then the old question—were he absolutely certain, what was he going to do?"

Mimosa was leaving the shop. The sleeve of her dress touched him as she passed. The money-lender was facing him on the other side of the counter.

"Well, what do you want?"

Stopford took out his gold watch and asked for five hundred francs on it. The Jew offered him less than half that amount.

Stopford shrugged and reeled off all the polite phrases he knew in French; then he begged, as a favor, to be allowed to look at the ear-ring the lady had just pledged with some other jewels. He mentioned the fact that he had just caught sight of it; it exactly resembled a pair he was very anxious to purchase for a friend.

The money lender hesitated, but Stopford was an Englishman, and something in his manner and bearing impressed him. Perhaps he realized that his gold watch was worth quite five hundred francs. He showed him the ear-ring. It was an exact replica of the one Stopford still had in his possession.

Scarcely waiting now to say "thank you," Stopford replaced his watch in his pocket and hurried out of the building, while the Jew began to make a hasty survey of the shop, uncertain whether the Englishman were a lunatic or a thief.

Stopford knew the direction Mimosa would take now, and he was certain of overtaking her unless she hailed a cab. He found her at the end of the street, waiting to cross the road. Raising his hat, he accosted her as if it were the most natural thing in the world for them to meet at Nice—as indeed it was. All Monte Carlo visits Nice, and half Nice visits Monte Carlo, daily.

Mimosa looked at him with that strange, half-vacant expression he was beginning to know so well, and to fear—just as she had looked at him when they had first met in a taxicab in London. Again when he had found her, a few hours later, in the dismal little waiting-room at Charing Cross Station. And that morning on the promontory at Monaco—tho on this third occasion she had not seemed quite so far away, so ethereal—as if her body were on earth, her heart and soul in another sphere.

Now he felt she was altogether removed from him. Tho she raised her eyes to his he saw them behind a veil thicker and more elusive than the black lace one which covered her hat.

After a moment's hesitation, she turned away without a word, and was crossing the road, apparently heedless of the motor traffic which dashed, reckless of all the rules of the road, up and down. He sprang to her side and, taking her arm, piloted her safely across She offered no resistance, scarcely showed any surprise, until they were walking across the turf. Then she gently released herself and again looked at him. And again he saw that vacant, far-away stare.

He had fought against suspicions, even facts, right up to the last moment. Now he wondered whether this air of vacancy, this timid surprise and unspoken resentment were not merely a pose, a cloak with which to cover her guilt—the armour of a woman who knows she is surrounded by danger.

A cunning little actress, a voice whispered to him. And he despised himself for the thought.

"Monsieur?"

She spoke, and the spell which had him tongue-tied was broken.

"You're not going to pretend you've forgotten me again?—this time within a handful of hours."

"I meet so many people casually; it's a little difficult to remember faces and impossible to remember names."

"You are Mrs. Varles? Until this morning I only knew you as Mimosa. My name is Stopford, James Stopford. I want you to remember it, and me."

He spoke at random, without thinking or having any very definite idea what he was saying. Probably it was the sort of conversation to which she was accustomed on the continent.

"I've been doing a little shopping in Nice; I'm going to rejoin my husband at the Casino here."

They were more than half way across the place now. The sun was dropping into the sea away beyond Toulon. A slight breeze blew off the shore, carrying with it many perfumes; music drifted in from the pier.

"Are you in a hurry, or will you sit down and talk to me for a little while? I've quite a lot to say to you, and I'm sure Mr. Varles is perfectly happy at the tables."

She shook her head. "The game here doesn't amuse him, he can't lose enough." She spoke without the least resentment.

"I should have thought he had already lost enough."

"It's his amusement."

"To lose?"

"As long as he has a chance of winning. It's like life; one lives as long as there's a chance of—"

"Oh what?" Stopford asked quickly.

He was already forgetting everything but the enchantment of this strange girl. Away from her he felt conscious of her fascination; with her he was unconscious of everything save the intoxication of joy.

"One lives as long as there is a chance of hoping," Mimosa whispered.

They had reached the entrance to the pier and Casino now. Mimosa stopped, as if to dismiss Stopford.

"That's how I've lived for the past few days," Stopford said quickly. "Since our first strange meeting my one thought, my only idea, was to see you again."

He thought he saw some faint gleam of interest behind the veil which screened her eyes. But the look of vacancy quickly returned.

"Why should you want to see me again?"

"There are two reasons; one you may perhaps guess; if not, I'll tell you. The other reason I may never be able to tell you. But don't go away or try to hide from me until I've told you the first reason. Believe that I am your friend."

The delicate nostrils quivered; surprise fought with vacancy in her eyes. "How can you be my friend? I have no friends. It's impossible."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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TRANSFER THIS PATTERN BY USING BLUE CARBON PAPER BETWEEN THE DESIGN AND THE FABRIC.

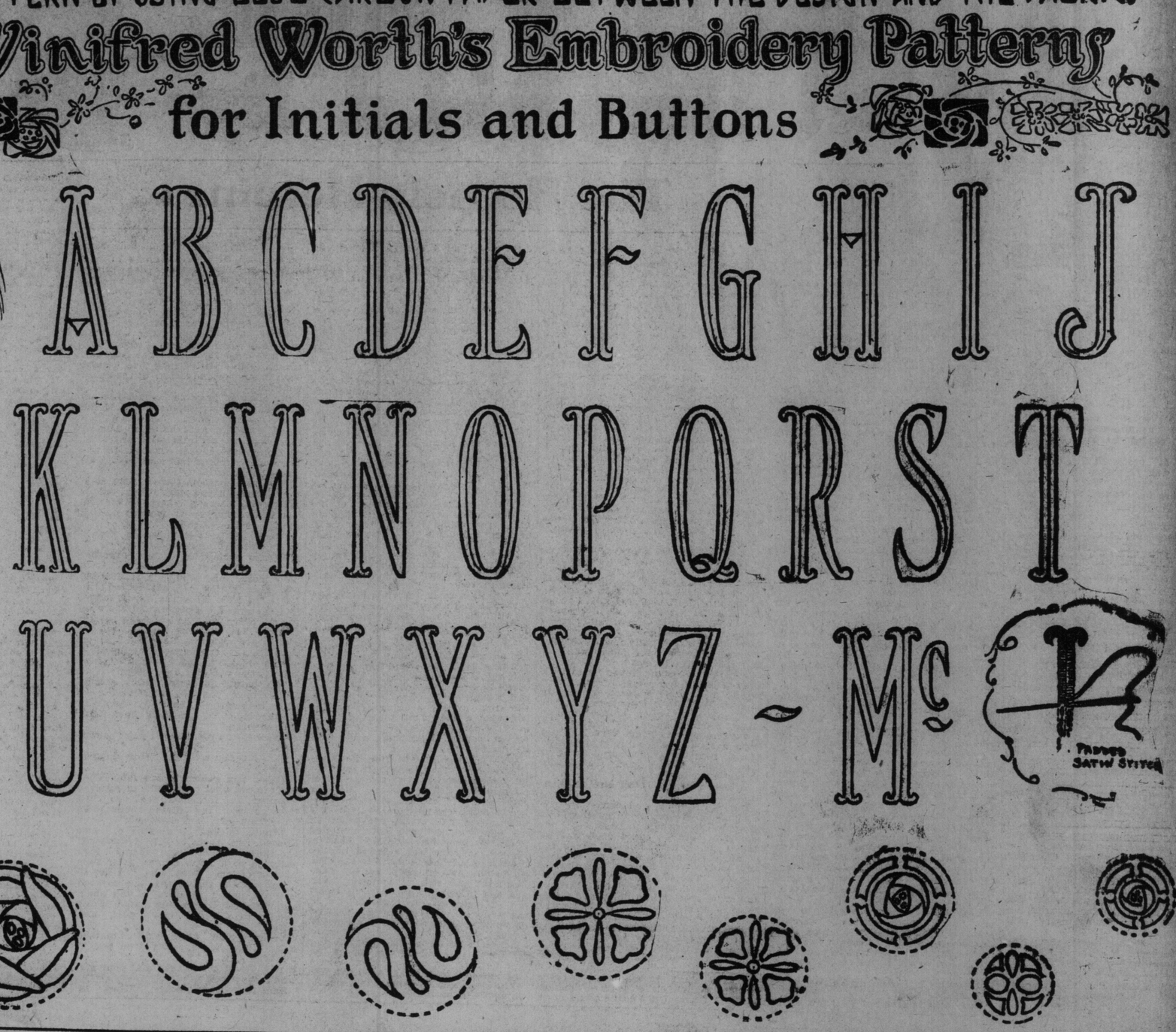
Winifred Worth's Embroidery Patterns for Initials and Buttons

I AM sure you will appreciate these patterns of embroidered initials and the little embroidered buttons, which I am giving you this week. The initials are always useful, especially on articles of wearing apparel, and of course they always look nice when worked on guest towels, pillow slips, etc. The ones shown here are in the long effect, which work up so neat in the padded satin stitch, especially when the stitch is broken down the middle of the stem, as shown in the diagram.

The little embroidered buttons are something new, and make up very effectively by using the plain outline and satin stitches, with centers and dots worked solid. They are very desirable because you can make them match the material of any garment you may be making. First get wood button molds the proper size, and cover with a thin layer of cotton wadding, cutting a little larger than the mold, and cut in around the edge. Then cut a paper pattern nearly twice as large in diameter as the size of the button, and cut the material by this pattern, doing the decorating before covering the molds. Run a thread around the edge of the circle, then lay over the mold and draw the thread tight, placing it carefully, so that the design may be straight, and then sew the cover in place.

Yours sincerely,

Winifred Worth



Men's Clothes More Foolish Than Women's

By Winifred Black

"When women stop wearing split skirts, low-necked waists and high heels, just because such things happen to be the fashion, I'll vote for them to get the suffrage," said a wise and temperate old gentleman, long known in public life, the other day.

When the gentleman said these things he stood on a platform in a picnic grove in central Illinois—the thermometer was eighty-nine in the shade—and he wasn't in the shade.

There wasn't a sniff of a breeze stirring and the very horses tied to the rack at the side of the picnic pavilion gasped for breath.

The man who was speaking wore, when he spoke, a suit of thick woolen cloth, high shoes, thick socks, a tight high collar, and near him on the speaker's table lay his hat, a thick, woolen lid, no more use for summer wear or winter either, for that matter, than a saucepan with a tin handle.

I wonder why he wore those clothes? Was it just because they "happen to be the fashion," or because he thinks them inspired by that divine common sense which he seems to believe characterizes the male of the species?

Right behind the man on the platform was the man's wife.

She wore a soft thin muslin frock, sprigged with blue, a soft lace collar, a throat free and comfortable; low, light-soled shoes, and thin stockings. On her head she wore a hat that kept the sun out of her eyes and that was cool and light and pretty, too.

I wonder why that man thinks he dresses more sensibly than his wife?

I wonder what she thought, when she heard him talking?

The average man in the average city of the average civilized country shows about as much sense in his dress for summer as a cat with walnuts tied on her feet when the skating is good.

A high linen collar is the silliest, ugliest, most absurd thing that was ever invented for human wear, save and except their silk hat and the derby of the same ilk.

What's the matter with a man's throat. Is he afraid he'll catch cold if the wind should happen to blow upon it?

Do men really like to look and feel as if they were being slowly garroted? I'd really like to know.

And the coats, and the vests, hideous things, woolly, sticky, hot, fuzzy, ugly to the last degree—who ever invented them at all, I'd like to know?

Some clever woman with a spite against the whole sex, I do believe.

Catch a woman going down town in June with a woolen dress on—why, she'd as soon wear a fur coat in swimming, and as well, too.

"Don't feel it," that's what the men will tell you—um, huh, just what a woman with a tight corset will say when she's purple in the face from tight lacing—"don't feel it."

Well, then, gentlemen, let me tell you, your looks belie you shamefully. Who walks quietly, neatly shod, softly along, stepping like a cat on the roof tops—no haste, no lagging—comfortable, cool good to look at these days? A woman—just a woman, that's all.

"Who is that puffing along behind her, hot, red-faced, wringing wet with perspiration, panting, wiping his brow every other minute—a sight for gods and men—oh, that's husband, the common sense one of the partners—looks the part, doesn't he?

"Split skirts and low necks and high heels." Why, these things, silly and badly planned as they are, are models of calm good sense to the dress of common sense man?—gentlemen—think it over and see if you don't think so honestly, now.

"BUFFALO RANCH" AN IDEAL HOME

In the illustrated section we are showing pictures of "Buffalo Ranch," which is without doubt one of the most beautiful ranch homes in the Dominion.

Some eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Becker and Mrs. Mary Belle Rich, of Buffalo, N.Y., decided that they would adopt the farm for a living, and with this purpose in view set out to find a suitable ranch. They formed themselves into a prospecting party, and for three years traveled about the United States and Canada in search of a suitable position. They had decided that three things were necessary to make an ideal farm, these being an abundance of water, a sufficient area of suitable land in one block, and within reasonable distance to school and railway.

During his journey Mr. Becker and his party visited Pincher Creek, and here found the exact spot they were seeking. An ideal ranch site was secured on the east bank of the south fork of the Old Man River, having six miles of waterfront and being only about six miles from the Pincher Creek Public and High Schools, and one mile from Pincher Creek Station and elevator. There are some 3200 acres of land included in this ranch.

On this site Mr. Becker proceeded to build his future home, surrounding himself with all the comforts and conveniences usually found in up-to-date city residences.

The house is built entirely of cedar logs, brought all the way from British Columbia. Every wall in the entire building is composed of this material, which has been peeled, oiled and tamped in oakum. The exterior presents the appearance of a large and comfortable log residence, while the interior, tho unique to an unusual degree, is at the same time the last word in comfort and homeliness.

Opening the front door, one steps into a commodious vestibule. Passing thru this, the visitor pauses in front of a substantial stairway. To the right, on the ground floor, is the library, music-room, and the boys' library. To the left is the "office" or writing-room, the parlor and the dining-room, and immediately behind the stairway is the den, containing a fireplace and tastefully decorated with Indian curios, etc.

The first floor is really planned in the shape of a Maltese Cross, in the centre of which is the stairway, and is open clear up to the roof, and around which a gallery runs on the second floor.

On the second floor, immediately at the head of the stairway, is the guest chamber, which also has a fire-place, and the remainder of the floor is composed of two suites. Each suite contains two bed-rooms, dressing-room and bath-room. The rooms are all bright, large and airy, the ventilation thruout being perfect.

The main house is forty-eight feet square, at the rear of which is an annex some twenty-four feet square, one-storey high, which comprises the servants' quarters, and which is connected with a passage-way, which is fitted up as a pantry.

In the annex is a bed-room, sitting-room, and a modern bath-room, and a kitchen.

SULGRAVE MANOR.

The above illustration is of special interest in connection with the century of peace between Great Britain and the United States. Sulgrave Manor is the old home of the Washington family. It represents the house as it now stands. This property is to be acquired by the nation as marking the happy event of a hundred years of peaceful intercourse, and will doubtless be visited by large numbers of Canadians during the coming season. The village of Sulgrave is not reached directly by rail, but is situated two miles from Helmdon upon the Great Central Railway Line and but a pleasant run from Marylebone Station.

Bulgaria's Czarina Most Beloved Woman

Much Sympathy is Felt For Czarina Eleanora on Engagement of Her Son.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 7.—Much sympathy is felt in court circles here for the czarina, who is one of the most beloved of royal women. The Czarina, who has done noble and heroic work as a nurse during the Balkan war, had set her heart on marrying her eldest son, Crown Prince Boris, to the eldest daughter of the Czar of Russia, Grand Duchess Olga. But that young lady preferred her cousin, Grand Duke Dmitri, her betrothal to whom was recently announced.

Czarina Eleanora took the matter very much to heart, and seems to find little comfort in the hint that has come from St. Petersburg that the czar has other daughters. The message from the Russian court pointed out to her that her son was only nineteen years old and that there was plenty of time.

And now, it apears, that arrangements are being made to marry Crown Prince Boris to the Russian Czar's second daughter, Grand Duchess Tatiana, who is just sixteen.

Boris came back from Adrionople with the measles. His distracted mother was at his bedside night and day. The young prince took his illness in the light of a personal reproach. "How disgraceful it is," said he, "for a soldier to have the measles. There's nothing manly in it. I do wish it were a Turkish bullet instead."

"VOICES OF CHILDREN."

When the voices of children are heard on the green,
And laughing is heard on the hill,
My heart is at rest within my breast,
And everything else is still.
"Then come home, my children, the sun is gone down,
And the dews of night arise;
Come, come, leave off play, and let us away.
Till the morning appears in the skies."

"No, no, let us play, for it is yet day,
And we cannot go to sleep;
Besides in the sky the little birds fly
And the hills are all covered with sheep."
"Well, well, go and play till the light fades away
And then go home to bed."
The little ones leaped and shouted and laughed,
And all the hills echo-ed.

William Blake.

IN REGARD TO SYMPATHY

Apropos of whether or not women's a vote deletes woman's sympathies a helpful activities, the president of t little band of suffragists in war-bur ened Servia is running a home for fatherless children orphaned by t war. One of the vice-presidents is Durazzo working as a nurse in a h pital of the Servian Sisterhood, co sidered one of the best in Belgra and run by women only. Anoth vice-president is at Monastir di tributing money, garments and food the poor, made poorer by the w most of the women of the execut committee have gone as volun nurses all over the conquered regi and are receiving and nursing Servian wounded brought in every d on the hospital trains from Adria ople and Scutari.

When Shimmerpate arrived an hou later than usual he was nibbling clove.

"I stopped in a concert hall fo few moments," he observed. "T music was intoxicating."

"That's right!" exclaimed his bet half. "Blame it on the music."

Sir Archibald Geikie tells a story a Scotsman who, much against his will, was persuaded to take a h holiday.

He went to Egypt and visited t Pyramids. After gazing for some ti at the Great Pyramid he mutter "Man, what a lot of mason work n to be bringin' in any rent!"

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Think of that—you who pare corns, you who daub them, you who still use ancient methods.

Apply a Blue-jay plaster and the pain will end at once.

In two days take the plaster off. The corn will be loosened. Simply lift it out. There'll be no pain or soreness.

You will never feel that corn again. Others may come if you still pinch your feet. But that corn is ended forever.

You can prove this with one plaster, in two days.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(276) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.