

## **RUSSIAN ONSET** SMASHES ENEMY (Continued from Page 1)

"Russian front: An enemy railway train in motion was destroyed by our artillery in the region of Lamuntelu Mountain, in the Carpathians.

rections of Zlochoff and Brzezany (in Galicia east of Lemberg) an artillery battle of great intensity has taken

stream, south of the is on the Zlota Lipa

Mountain, in the Carpathians. "Caucasian front: In the direction of Panjwin (in Turkey, near the Per-sian borler) the Turke launched a ser-tes of attacks on our positions, near Distan. Northwest of Sepne, our ad-vanced detachments, after energetic pursuit of the Turks, reached the region of Zeribar Lake and engaged in battle with the enemy, who was de-fonding the road to Panjwin." Avietion Exploits. ind Brzezany the fighting was bitter, and Berlin claims that n Russian divisions were thrown rd. The Russians carried the Teuton positions at several

#### Aviation Exploits.

The Russian official announ "Aviation: The airship Ilvo Murroday says that the Russians have ad-vanced to the Koniuchy stream and also have captured seven heavy guns. ombs on the rear positions of the eneuton prisoners continue to be rought in. The official announce-ent reads as follows: Deserters Warn Enemy "Western (Russian) front-In the rection of Kovel (Volhynia) in the my. There were five aerial engagenents and in one of them while bat-

ments and in one of them while bat-tling with eight enemy airplanes, the commander of the aircraft balloon, Lieut.-Captain Rambovitz, was ser-iously wounded, but the ship was brought back safely to our lines." North of Postavy a German airplane was brought down by a Russian avi-ator behind the enemy lines and was destroyed by our artillery. As a result of one of the engagements between our own and German machines our gallant aviator, Sub-Lieut Orlaff, attacked by two enemy battle planes, met his death. In the region of the Town of Geneva a German airplane was brought down by our aviator, Lieut. Ivanoff." Kerensky's Message. ion of Rudkasitovichskaya our uts, under command of four officers, er destroying the wire entangle-nts by mines, penetrated the en-y's trenches, killed some of their

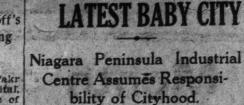
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Alleged That Pakr' Namanoff's Skull Was Fractured by Being Kicked Repeatedly. In consequence of the death of Pakr Namanoff, in St. Michael's Hospital, arly Monday morning, the charge of ggravated assault against Robert tolph, 13 Isabella street; Sidney HA, Jughes, 598 Pape avenue, and John riss, 18 Eastern avenue, has been hanged to murder, while Mrs. Alice tocks, her daughter Alice, her son, Ed-72 Pooth avenue and Pater Ivenoff

Residence of J. B. Laidlaw. Whitby, Ont., where a patriotic garden party was

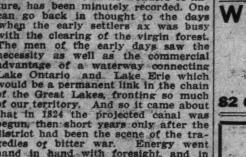
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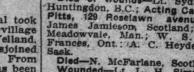
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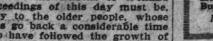
Welland, July 2.-The jublice of con federation was celebrated here today by inaugurating the town as a city,





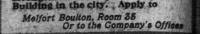


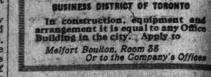
Stocks, her daughter Ance, ner avenue, and Peter Ivanoff, 409 East King street, are held as material witnesses. The body of Nama-off was removed to the morgue yester-day morning, and an inquest will be opened tonight at § o'clock by Chief Coroner Jukes Johnson. According to the police, Alfee Stocks called the men from the house, and it is alleged, that Ralph, who was first out, struck the first blow, which felled Namanoff, after which the others are said to have kicked him. Namaoff died of a fractured skulk



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The Russians opened this offensive in a different manner from last year, when they conducted their assaults on several wide fronts simul-taneously and broke thru several sectors, taking thousands of prisoners every day. It is too early to tell whether they will concentrate their efforts every day. It is too early to tell whether they will concentrate their efforts prisoners the several to narrow sectors, or expand them into heavy assaults en echelon. Accord-BRITISH FORWARD LINE ing to an official report, the enemy in the Kovel region received a forewarning of a raid by scouts thru two deserters. They have to keep on their guard against treacherous pacifists and anarchists and so they are having the desertions investigated.

The work of the Russians may succeed in sections, and that is all that is necessary, for once the enemy has to fall back beyond the Gnila Lipa River he has no natural defensive line till he reaches the Carpathians. He may attempt to hold out in the level country to delay the Russian advance, London, June 2 .- "As the result of but he will do so at frightful cost in lives. The Russian endeavor is evihard fighting west of Lens yesterday dently to secure possession of the Carpathian barrier, so as to swamp and today, our advanced posts have Hungary with an invasion on a wide front. The Russian military leaders Hungary with an invasion on a wide front. The Russian military leaders have not changed their objectives from last year, a proof that they did not suffer defeat and that their check came only from the Rumanian difficul-ties and the coming of bad weather. ties and the coming of bad weather. cept considerable artillery activity by

The moral effect of the Russian offensive will equal its military effect, both sides at numerous points along for it shows the allies that Russia stands solidly with them and it shows the front." the enemy that he has less prospects than ever to secure a separate peace in the east to enable him to turn the full strength of his own and his vassal arms westward against the allies. Minister of War Kerensky informed the United States Government several weeks ago that the Russian offensive were killed. would open in the early part of July. He is making good his word. Meanwhile, the Russian offensive in the Caucasus, of which little is said, is proceeding at a rapid and satisfactory pace. If continued, it bids fair to driven out quickly." bring the Russians soon into Asia Minor. The Germans have made extensive development of the natural resources of Asia Minor and they have WASHINGTON OFFICIALS sunk much capital in mines, so that allied occupation of these districts would deal them a hard economic blow.

Washington, July 2 .- Russian Was In the course of their gradual investment of Lens, the Canadians have advanced their outposts almost a thousand yards along a front of over a sian offensive would take place in the advanced their outposts almost a thousand yards along a front of over a sian offensive would take place in the mile and a half in the sector west and south of Mericourt. Neither the first part of July. Secretary of State enemy nor the Canadians had previously completely occupied this terri- Lansing stated this morning that the their discipline and showed marked intory. Lively encounters have occurred between patrols. North of the Russian successes were very pleasing, their discipline and showed marked in-River Souchez, to the west of Lens, after an almost continuous duel since and indicated that Kerensky had suc-pecially in the decorations that many Tuesday, it became quieter yesterday afternoon. British troops had ad- ceeded in his big task of reorganizing vanced in this region in fierce hand-to-hand fighting. Bad weather has the Russian army. . . . .

The German attacks about Cerny and Le Mort Homme keep up, but so far they are gaining barren results. The enemy attacks and occupies so far they are gaining barren results. The enemy attacks and occupies insignificant stretches of trenches after the French abandon them to dodge the severe artillery fire rained on by the foe. The French general head- contest over prohibition was complithe severe artillery fire rained on by the foe. The French general head-quarters regards the action of the enemy as designed rather to raise the cated somewhat today, when the agri-Col. Dalley; bands and stretcher beardrooping spirits of the German troops and to cheer up the German people of the Gore's substitute, stopping distillation of beverages and giving the president of sabres by the Canadian Mounted at home with the reports of successful actions fought in the west. The enemy is also endeavoring to forestall the news of coming important allied gains, especially of the British successes in Flanders. He also wishes to distract the German people from brooding over the arrival of the American Was rejected by the committee was approximately 1200 men.

ings, light weight homespuns and other summery woolens in a price

 Mr. Vance said that Alphonse Verville of Quebec had no authority for making the statement that organized labor would cptose conscription.
 It was decided that Dr. Hett will be a candidate in North Waterloo in the next federal election, while the question of the newly-formed body forming a women's party, which was urged by Mrs. Madeen, was left over.
 The following officers were elected: President, Miss Laura Hughes, Toronto; second vice-president, J. McAninch, Ni-agara Falis; third vice-president, Mr. J. E. Hett, Kitchener; fourth vice-president, Mrs. William Casady, Hamilton; fifth vice-president, E. Engles, London; sec-retary, Joseph F. Mars. Toronto, and treasurer, Wälter Brown. Toronto; J. Bransley, Norwood; E. Ingles, London; J. F. Marks, Toronto; George Pringle, North Bay, and Miss Laura Hughes, Toronto, were appointed a committee to frame the platform of the party.
 Another committee was appointed to frame the declarations and bylaws, which were presented and passed.
 CANADIAN VETEDANE YIELDS SOME GROUND Hard Fighting Compels Slight

British Withdrawal West of

CANADIAN VETERANS

PARADE AT HAMILTON Hamilton, Tuesday, July 3 .- Veter-

ans of "66" and veterans of the great "We made a successful raid last war featured the military parade that night east of Hargicourt and captured was held on Dominion Day in honor of the semi-centennial celebration of the confederation of Canada. The seven prisoners," said today's official announcement. "A number of Germans "East of Loos a raiding party of the heroes of 1866 and the returned men enemy reached our trenches, but received a tremendous ovation from was thousands of spectators that circled Victor Park.

Brig.-Gen. Sir John M. Gibson was nspecting officer and received the salute in company with his staff, Lieut.-Col. Ballard and Captain St. **KNEW OF OFFENSIVE** 

Clair Balfour. Lieutenanti-Colonel George D| Fearman, O.C., 15th Royal Minister Kerensky informed the United Regiment was acting brigadier for the

pecially in the decorations that many of them bore, the units, with their respective commanders, marched past the saluting base in the following or-

**Prohibition Fight Becomes** 

Lens.

Complex in U. S. Senate Canadian Mounted Rifles, Lieut,-Col Brooks; veterans of "66," veterans of

the great war, Sergt.-Major

1300 men.

plane, with a well-made up comedy pair to operate it. "Tiny." otherwise known as Sgt.-Major Sharpe, who stands 6 feet 7 inches in his socks, was very much in evidence. During the closing numbers some sen-sational flying was done by two members of the Slst Squadron, who looped \* loop, did noze dives, side slips and dips, to the wonder of the crowd. The Sport Program. The individual championship cup was won by Corp. Staneland (headquarters). Squadron championship cup was won by Headquarters. Standing broad jump-1, Corp. Stane-land; 2, 3rd A. M. O'Brien; 3, 3rd A. M. Hayes.

Standing broad jump-1, Corp. Stane-land; 2, 3rd A. M. O'Brien; 3, 3rd A.
M. Hayes.
100 yards-1, O'Brien; 2, Stevenson; 3,
Corp. Staneland.
440 yards-1, Stevenson; 2, Buchanan;
3, Gainon.
Pick-a-back wrestling-1, 79th Squadron; 2, 78th Squadron; 3, Repair Section.
One mile race-1. Lewis; 2, Cook; 3,
Welsh. elst

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INSOLENT DEMANDS OF epair section. The relay race will have to be ru BROCKVILLE'S BIG CELEBRATION

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville. July 2.—The Commerciai Travelers' Association of Brockville man-aged the big celebration here today in honor of the golden anniversary of Do-minion Day. Hundreds of visitors join-ed with the townspeople in attendance upon the attraction which occupied the whole day. Street races and a parade were followed by a race meet at the driving park, the card being made up of three events. The track was fast and the fields were well handled by Brock-ville's federal member, John Webster.

friends was present and an enjoyable program of songs, reading and dances was given. Miss Phyllis Marr was repeatedly encored for her step-danc-ig. Mr. Gibbert Buckton, the well-known English elocutionist., delight-ed the audience with readings and humorous songs. Mrs. Brunton was also very well received. The "Hope of Earlscourt" members are co-oper-ating with the district lodge in open-ing the "Hearts of Oak" Lodge in the Ratepayers' Hall, Oakwood.

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MOUNTED SERVICES. Wounded-Lt. J. G. Tatlow, Var

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-C. R. Dier, Calgary; G. Hepworth, Shoal Lake, Man.

ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Sapper A. C. Bir more; Alberni, B.C.; Corp. Wm. Cutcheon, Creemore, Ont. Wounded-Sapper J. L. McLean, S ney Mines, N.S.; Sapper Albert Lan Carleton, Q.; Sapper F. W. Wilson, In connection with the 500-mile race of the Great Northern Homing Association, Oakwood, recently held, J. Sacksfield was declared the win-ner, the time recorded being fifteen hours. The result of the 100-miles race was as follows: First, T. Ab-rams; second, W. Foster, and third, J. Tromans.

ouver. MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action—J. C. Baird, Galt, Died of wounds—F. A. Cooper, Pre

Ont. Unofficially prisoner and woun Wim. Douglas, Lancaster, Ont.; W Densmore, Stonefield, Que. Wounded-M. L. Franklin, Owen St Ont.; F. C. Seehaver, Listowel, On

numbers to yesterday's parade to Queen's Park. Favorable comment WINNIPEG MAN was frequently expressed by the large

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Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Saved Hill from Nervous Breakdown.

INSOLENT DEMANDS OF HUNS NOT MODERATED
 Territorial Claims and War In-demnity Insisted on by Germany.
 Amsterdam. July 2.—In connection with recent impressions of what sort of a peace Germany is prepared to make. It is noteworthy that, accord-ing to Herr Rebmann, head of the Baden branch of the National Liberal
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fering regarding the contents of the peace demands to be observed at the recnt meeting of the party leaders in Berlin. These demands were annex-ation of territory in the east, making the coasts secure, a demand for colon-ial territory, and a war indemnity. The speaker declared that this in-formation, received from authoritative sources. gave the executive meeting an overpowering impression of the re-pose and assurance at great head-quarters respecting the outcome of an overpowering impression of the re-pose and assurance at great head-quarters respecting the outcome of known only to the proprietors, imitation can ever be the same Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's f.a., I Manchester,

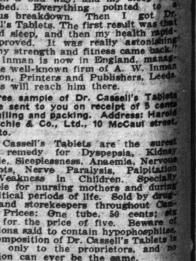
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Baden branch of the National Liberal Baden branch of the National Liberal party, who spoke at Karlsruhe on Fri-day, there was not the slightest fal-fering regarding the contents of the fering regarding the contents of the

the struggle.

# One mile race-1. Lewis; 2, Cook; 3. Weish. 220 yards hurdle race-1. Dujan; 2. Scott; 3, Sawyer. Running broad jump-1. Corp. Stane-land; 2, O'Brien; 3. Govenlock. Tug-of-War challenge cup-1, 32nd Squadron; 2, Sist Squadron. 880 yards race-1. Sergt. Hawkes; 2. McDonald; 3. Gittleson. 150 yards race for N.C.O.-1. Seret. Prior; 2. Stergt. Oades; 3. Corp. Nuttley. Hop, step and jump-1. Corp. Stane-land; 2. Govenlock; 3. Martin. 220 yards race-1. Buchanan; 2. Sergt. Oades; 3. Gafnon. High jump-1. Govenlock; 2. Smith; Jam roll eating contest-1. Mackness; Johnston; 3. Moss. Obstacle race-1. Alexander; 2. Corp. Staneland; 3. Edgecombe. Blind squad drill-1. 78th Squadron; 2. Repair section. The relay race will have to be run corps of the many schools in the Earlscourt district turned out in large



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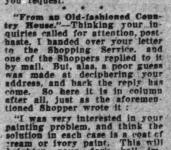
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"B."-And busy as the best of them, apparently. Well, the Canton fiannel, bleached or unbleached, is to be had 25 inches at 22c. The house slippers for Mr. "B." are featured in leather. Romeo style. In good, better and best qualities, at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, respectively. They are brown in color, comfortable in wear-everything, in fact, that you request.



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#### SPORTS WELL ATTENDED ers. and the many forms of amuse ment provided in the park were well

patronized. At Sunnyside and Kew each great armies of children played Trolleys, Boats and Trains in the sand, and on the lake the everpopular canoes and sailing boats were Carry Holiday-Makers to much in evidence, while countles boats of all descriptions confine Playgrounds.

themselves to the bay and its la-goons. There were several cases of distress among those engaged in boat-As if in approval of the work of the fathers of confederation, Old Sol shone forth in all his glory yesterday and provided the essential for a fitting out-door celebration of the fiftieth anout-door celebration of the fiftieth an-niversary of Canada's birth. After weeks of heavy rain the fresh breezes and globious rays commodated a large crowd. At the latter track it was a big day for the escape from drowning in the Humber and glorious rays came with a thousand welcomes on the national holiday, and Toronto's industrial and com-had a double outing at the Island, cance they were in was caught by mercial tollers took advantage of the where supporters of Lajoie's Leafs the swell of a passing motor boat and

ables by train, boat and trolley for various points in Toronto and suburbs. Then bronzed and tired they returned in the evening to find rest and enjoyment in the theatres and

picture houses of the city. The prinipal attraction in the forepart of the day was the huge parade to the Ex-hibition grounds, where a tremendous crowd was addressed by Premier Hearst, N. W. Rowell, M.L.A.; Mayor Church and Sir Robert Falconer. Members of the city council, board of education and trades and labor council took part in the demonstration, while the military and naval services and many lodges were well repre-sented. A feature of the march was

the turn-out of 1,000 veterans of the war, who received a vociferous wel-

come from the thousands of citizens who lined the route. Another feature was the flying squadron,

which accompanied the procession at a great height overhead. It was a

unique spectacle, and one which brought pride to the observer. reduced in dimensions

conditions brought about by the war.

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ing, but no fatalities were reported. Many Attend Races. Of the race track fraternity many thousands journeyed by boat and rail books, "long shots" capturing the ma-jority of the events. Baseball fans

occasion to spend a day with nature on land and water. It would be safe to say that more than two-thirds of the citizens forsook their homes in the citizens forsook their homes in the early morning and journeyed with their lunch baskets packed full of eat-city and were favored by large at-fortunate, and went under before a tendances.

Owing to the large number of visitors who came to Toronto for the na-tional celebration and the annual horse parade, the hotels presented a crowd-ed appearance all day, and the res-tioned. Dr. J. Matheson, Dundas age from morning to late in the even-

> end of the river. EATS DIRT

#### had its record quota of pleasure-seek-ers, and the many forms of amuse-acity houses at each performance, oault). - the William while picture theatres were kept busy providing seating accommodation for

Mrs. Frank Pedley, who has been spending the last month in Cobourg, is now in Toronto, and will return to Ottawa the beginning of this week. NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

Mrs. Gilbert MacIntyre, who has spent the last two weeks at the Queen's Hotel, has returned to Otta-wa. Mrs. McIntyre is staying at the Chateau Laurier for a few days. WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED Thomas McKinley Drawn From

Mrs. Gertrude Finigan and her son, Master Harry Finigan, have left for Muskoka, where they will spend July and August.

Among the recent arrivals at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, escape from drowning in the Humber are: Miss Mary Roberts Rinehart, Miss Helen Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffin, Mr. W. H. Gooderham, River yesterday afternoon, when the J. W. J. W. Conin, Mr. W. H. Gooderham, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards, Principal and Mrs. T. R. O'Meara, Capt. Boyd, Mr. H. Seal, Mrs. Arthur Barnard, Miss Hoşkins, Mrs. S. H. Barnard, Miss Hoskins, Mrs. S. H., Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Defries, Mrs. T. W. Defries, Mr. C. H. Griffith, Mr. W. H. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Capt. John Elliott, Miss Playter, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Miss A. C. Carpmael, Mr. J. H. S. Kerr, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Miss Homer number of canoeists could reach him.

tioned. Dr. J. Matheson, Dundas street, was called, and in about ten minutes he was resuscitated. Both were removed to the Western Hospital. The accident happened near the the stream of the stream o ure. No inquest will be held. The accident happened near the lower

Grosvenor Street Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding at 3.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when Lillie May, youngest daughter

of Mrs. M. A. Langford, 53 Howland avenue, was married to Mr. R. S. Richeson, Detroit, Mich. The cere-mony was conducted by the pastor. Rev. Dr. McTavish, in the presence cf the immediate friends. The bride, who looked charming, wore a travel-

Foley, Orangeville, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richeson left for an extended trip west, after SEVENTY TORONTO MEN which they will reside at Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.2 etsieb Tasta

son and the Misses Williamson.

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Visiting Sailor Lads Left Again for when pain Miss Clare McColl, the president of the Soldiers' Khaki Club, 9 East King East Last Night.

One, of the largest contingents of returned convalescent soldiers yet to arrive from war service overseas is due to reach North Toronto station at 7.30 o'clock this morning. There are a total of 137 soldiers in the returning party, 70 of them being Toronto men and the others residents of other cities and towns of this military district. The visit to Toronto of the ninety salior lads of H.M.C.S. Niobe ended last night, the party leaving from the Union Station for the east at 11 o'clock. Commodore F. P. Newcombe, commander of the Niobe, will remain in Toronto for a few more days re-for the 109th Regiment's machine gun section and will arrive in time to be used in this week's training. There was no parade of the 109th Regiment last night owing to the members par-ticipating during the morning in the street, assisted by the effective com-mittee, gave a luncheon yesterday to twenty-five invited United States university graduates attending the re-serve officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N.Y. A handsome stars and stripes was brought over by the guests and presented to the presi-dent for the club, accompanied by complimentary speeches and three cheers and a tiger. Among those assisting the executive were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kirkland, Miss Boulton, Miss Nordheimer, Miss Christine Neil-

Picked up in an unconscious condition at the corner of Bay and Queen streets, yesterday morning, J. H. Caslor, 173 years of age, residing at 264 Beatrice street while on a visit here, died in the police ambulance while on his way to the Western Hospital. Death is said to be due to heart faillast night owing to the members par-ticipating during the morning in the Dominion Day procession. Four hun-dred and ten of the regiment's members took part in the parade, under com-mand of LL-Col. W. S. Dinnick. He was accompanied by LL-Col. C. S. Pote, M.C. commander of the 109th's C.E.F. Service Battalion. The 109th Regiment members will go to the Long Branch rifle ranges on Saturday after-noon for target practice. GREAT CROWDS AT SCARBORO.

Great crowds visited Scarboro Beach Park on the holiday and enjoyed the unusually strong bill offered to pat-rons this week. Jack and Jessie Gibson gave a very clever unicycle act, CRUSHED BY SHELLS.

and the Flying Caps did a thrilling aerial turn. Music will be supplied Russian Named Makamak Victim o Fatal Accident. While piling shells in the yard of the

Steel and Radiation Co., Fraser ave-nue, yesterday afternoon, a Russian by

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Lithers of confederation, and particu-larly lauded Canada's returned sol-diers and those now on the battle-fields. He said in part: "The men who created the Canadian Dominion have left us, their descen-dants and successors, a glorious illus-tration of what can be done by cour-age, unselfishness and patriotic endea-vor. They triumphed over great ob-stacles. They put on one side narrow, selfish interests. They saw a brilliant vision, and resolved to make it a rea-lity. They were undismayed by doubts and fears. They were convinced that constructive statesmanship, the spirit of unity, and ardent love of the free-dom and justice inherent in British rule were elements with which to build a new empire in the western world. Fifty years have bassed away, and we who are gathered together to celebrate their achievement can estimate the magniture of the task, and appreciate the qualities that went to the accom-plishment of it. Struggling Colony. As each unit concluded the duty as-signed to it, it marched into the grand stand enclosure by the nearest gate-way and took up position on the half. Mile track and stood easy until the program of addresses and patriotic songs had been concluded, after which it the "march past" was held in front of the grand stand. While numerous flags decorated the specially erected speakers' rostrum, no flag was pro-vided at the saluting base and Gen-eral Logie took the salute in front of a flagless staff.

flagless staff. With Major General Logie at the saluting stand. were: Commander Newcombe, officer in charge of the Halifax naval depot; Brig.-Gen. Panet, of Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. Panet, Canadian Ordnance Corps; Col. Bickford and Col. Collins.

Patriotic colors of red, white and blue were everywhere in evidence. Business houses and private dwell-ings, motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles were profusely covered with the national emblems. Scores of flags were carried in the parade. Songs were sung and time and again cheers arose from the throats of spec-tators for "the best old flag on earth."

Thousand Veterans.

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# Here's the Best Dress Sale of the Season Lovely Models, All Fresh and New

Most of Them Worth Twice Our Sale Prices, \$3.95, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Will there be a rush for these dresses this morning? Well, rather! See them for yourself, and you'll feel as enthusiastic about them as we do ourselves.

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867 forgotten by the multitude that rathered, not only to commemorate federation, but also to pay tribute to those who had made a name for the young dominion. The two hundred

odd veterans, who are reaching the three score years and ten, were as-sured that their deeds were not forgotten in the presence of the greatest blash of arms in history. Parade Moves Off. Shortly after ten o'clock the parade

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was started, led by carriages contain-ing members of the cabinet, the mayor pupils of public and separate schools. a band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers and city council, the board of educa-tion, the trades and labor council, and the ladies of the Maids' of England Society.

Following these came the headquar-ters staff and then the boys of H.M. ters staff and then the boys of H.M. C.S. Nicbe under Warrant Officer Hawkely, followed by the Royal Cana-dian Dragoons, in squadrons, accord-ing to the color of their horses. The Great War Veterans followed, under command of Col. Wilson and W.O. Force Whitten president of the ceremonies.

The speeches were made from a platform erected for the purpose, fac-ing the centre of the grand stand. It was decorated with flags of the allied nations. and surmounting everything were the arms of the various pro-W. O. Rowe Whitton, president of the Great War Veterans' Association. Separated from the Great War Vetervinces. Sir Mortimer Clark acted as. hairman in the absence of Lieutenans by the 9th Mississauga Horse

came the veterans of South Africa and the Northwest Rebellion. ant-Governor Sir John Hendrie, and with him were Sir William Hearst. premier of Ontario; N. W. Rowell, The local militia units in full force leader of the opposition in the On-tario Legislature; Mayor T. L. Church. Sir Robert Falconer, presiand the Royal Flying Corps mechan-les and cadet wing followed along with the school of infantry instrucdent of the University of Toronto. and Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne. Chairman's Address. tion and the machine gun sections from Camp Borden. The overseas

from Camp Borden. The overseas companies of the Queen's Own, Grena-diers and Highlanders were also present from Camp Bordén. The School Cadets and Boy Scouts brought up the rear of the military units with medical decise Sir Mortimer Clark. in a brief adlress, referred to the great honor conferred on him thru the inability of the lieutenant-governor to attend the celebration. He said it was a great thing to be able to celebrate such an units with special floats. eventful occasion as the semi-centen-Following the military units was

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imperilled.'

Of the numerous societies in Toronto only the Sons of England, together together with the Daughters and Maids of Eng-land appeared in the parade. The men who marched numbered about 200 and were marshalled by George Baldwin and William Tyler. In front, two of their members carried an imposing banner of St. George and a large Union Jack. The women were in gally bedecked carriages and presented the only feminine touch in the entire par-

The board of education was repre-sented by Chairman Miles Vokes, followed in autos by representatives of the separate school board, including Brother Rogation, chief inspector; Rev. Dean Hand, Joseph Caderet, M. Power, J. G. Hall, Very Rev. Dean Moyna and J. L. Woods.

Due to the munition factories working on the holiday and the short notice given, labor in the parade, was only represented by the officials: W. Brown, lent; T. H. Stevenson, secretary J. Ralph, financial secretary; W. J. Storey, treasurer, and F. C. Cribben and T. Black of the executive. The militia units before entering the

Exhibition were detailed for outpost duty in neighboring streets to the Exother like document in the The speaker paid rich tributes to

under the direction of Llew. Rees, oc-cupied seats in the grandstand at the Exhibition grounds, to hear the speeches and see the formal review Which could be worked out under nor-mal conditions. They were merely pledged to lay them aside until a bet-ter opportunity came for the usual speeches and see the formal review of troops by Maj.-Gen. W. A. Logie. Thousands of people found seating space long before the parade entered the grandstand enclosure and led by the children they vociferously ap-plauded groups of returned soldiers who arrived previous to the main body. Some came in motor cars and salutary debate and contention which a healthy system of party government

has shown to be necessary. Glory of Confederation. "The members of the Canadian coalition held divergent views on ordinary issues. The glory of confed-eration is that the chief minds of the body. Some came in motor cars and others who had suffered amputations state found it to be an issue greater than party politics, just as we who maintain the Dominion uphold it as of legs were carried in éither by their comrades or by willing policemen. Seldom has there been such an enomething that transcends the thusiastic crowd as that which filled nary questions on which men will inthe Exhibition grandstand. Almost evitably divide. All the members of the coalition made sacrifices. It has constant cheers came from the throats that the older people cheered and cheered until the speakers mounted the platform. All the speakers were given ovations and the addresses were been said, and rightly said, that George Brown, the leader of the Liberal party in 1864, made great sacri-fices. He took a bold step for which we today should honor his memory. unctuated by frequent applause. The program was featured by the The leader of the Conservative party John A. Macdonald, was equally coursinging of three patriotic songs by the ageous and patriotic. He, like Brown was subjected to criticism, misunder a band of the 10th Royal Grenaders furnished the music for "The Maple Leaf," "Rule Britannia," and "The Best Old Flag on Earth," while the 3000 children, waving small Union Jacks, sang in unison under the direc-tion of Conductor Rees. The National Anthem was sung at the close of the personnics standing and attack because he had to part company with personal frien devoted adherents and old allies in joining hands with Brown. George Cartier, the strongest man from Quebec at that time, had to undergo sim-ilar treatment. The French-Cana-dians had always believed that in a larger union their identity would be and Cartier was accordingly

accused of betraying his race."

Great Protestant. "These things may seem trifling to us now, but at the time they were hard to bear by men who were con-scious that they were actuated by high and noble impulses, and not by selfish and personal aims. In the coalition government were other great figures in our history. There was Alexander Galt, the honorable, clearminded Protestant from Quebec, whose grasp of commercial and financial problems would have brought him fame in any parliament. There was D'Arcy McGee, the witty and eloquent Irish Catholic, whose splendid elo-Irish Catholic, whose spiendid elo-quence did so much to rouse the pat-riotic fervor of the people. There was my distinguished predecessor in the office I have the honor to hold, Sir Oliver Mowat, whose long career and high personal character endeared him to his native province. There was William McDougall, whose weighty utterances and profound knowledge ferent provinces, and Canadians had innumerable blessings showered on them by the Almighty which they should be thankful for. He trusted

that the young people. as a result of the celebration, would be more and more inspired with patriotic feeling. Never Lost Heart. "The promoters of union never lost heart. They sent delegates to Eng-land to arrange for the passage of a bill at a future session of the imperial parliament, and to overcome the oppo-sition of the lighternant-governors of Sir Mortimer then spoke of the mani-festation of patriotism on the part of Canadian soldiers, and the glory their sition of the lieutenant-governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, who, as imperial officers, had unwisely thrown the weight of their influence against the cause." self-sacrifice had won them in the eyes of the world. In conclusion, he said: "We are apt to think all is well with Canada, but I

can assure you, it is not so. There was no time in the history of the Do-minion that our institutions were so "There were no federal constitutions of any importance in existence in 1867, except that of the United States, which was discredited by the civil war. The fathers of confedera-

Citing the difficulties which faced tion constructed an instrument of gov-ernment different from any other, and the fathers of confederation, and callernment different from any other, and specially adapted to the situation with which they had to deal. It was to be based on British principles and prac-tices, and yet, being a federal system. ing attention to the courage and per-severance with which the leaders overcame obstacles and succeeded in establishing the Dominion. Premier tices, and yet, being a rederal system, it could not parallel Great Britain with its one sovereign parliament re-presenting the whole power of the nation. The fathers accordingly dis-Sir William Hearst appealed for Canadians of today to reconsecrate their lives in confronting present problems with the same all-co played positive genius in constructing a plan which should ensure a strong ing spirit. He briefly reviewed Can-ada's history in fifty years, pointing central government and yet leave the to the British North America Act as individual provinces in the full ena constitution unexcelled by any world. joyment of all their local institutions,

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# Summer Dresses \$3.95 Regularly to \$9,\$3.95

White Voile Dresses, all white or with touches of black in hemstitching and girdle, French blue oatmeal cloth dresses with white collar and cuffs (the same model) in brown, rose, tangerine and helio), white corded voile dresses with touches of-blue or pink, grey and white striped voile dresses, etc., etc. Every dress fresh, smart and well made. The regular prices as high as \$9.00. Midsummer Sale price for \$3.95

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## Cost of Making to Be Only \$2.00 Our Midsummer Sale, which has now run a week of its course, will be made doubly interesting during the next ten days by the fact that we've decided to feature one of ou well-known and popular Skirt-making Sales You'll need a smart separate skirt for your summer trip, not a doubt of it, so you'll be glad to share in this special offer: The sale starts today; if you want your skirt soon, be among the first to place your order. You know the way these sales are conducted. Six smart new skirt models are designed for the event, and these models are shown in the Dress Goods Section. You choose your style from these models, then select your material in our Wool Dress Goods Section, your measures are Goods Section, your measures are taken, fitting arranged for, and satis-faction is guaranteed. The price for MAKING SKIRT • \$2.00 ONLY ...... ... .......

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After the Holiday.

Yesterday the people kept frank oliday-legitimate holiday, even in these desolating times. The end of lation is not yet, and it becomes re and more questionable as the aths pass whether the nation generally has learned the lesson of the failure cannot be explained away. It sure put upon it, or whether it is no explanation to tell us that a still attributes all its troubles and clay filling on the Niagara gorge pfflictions to Germany or some other route was washed away by heavy external agency. It was legitimate holiday yesterday in so far as it penuriousness of the corporation remarked fifty years of nation-building. and of earnest effort and achievement. There is that in the life of a gence. nation which differs from the life of

doubtful if any power still remains in Canada to eliminate this evil. The three or four hundred thousand men te this evil. The who have gone overseas, the young the able, the fearless, the men with ideals and with courage to uphold them, these are the hope of the future. If the weak hands and the feebl knees at home fail finally in the task of government we may be ass that those who have fought and en-dured in France and Flanders when they return, will be in a frame t

abolish the miserable and petty nethods which have divided us for fifty years, and prevented the consummation which our opportunities and our national heritage set before

#### Fatally Cheap.

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## GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING FISH

### How to F ry Fish

There are three ways of preparing fish for frying; first, by dipping it in milk and flour; second, by coating it with prepared batter; and third by egging and crumbing. The last is considered the nicest, but is also the

by egging and crambing. The last is considered the methods most expensive method. For deep fat frying, the pan used should contain sufficient fat to thor-oly cover the fish. Dripping, lard or oil can be used for frying purposes. The fat must be quite hot—in fact, be smoking—before the fish is put in, so as to harden the outside, thus preventing the fat from entering into the fish, which would spoil the flavor and make it indigestible. Only a small quantity of fish should be fried at a time, and the fat should be allowed to get thoroly hot before the next lot is put in. As soon as the fish is brown on both sides, drain it on paper or a cloth, so as to absorb all the fat. It should then be served on a folded paper, and placed on a bot dish on a hot dish.

When the frying is ended, allow the fat to cool a little, strain it to ove any loose crumbs or bits of batter, and the fat will be quite fit for future use

For ordinary family use, a good tablespoonful of dripping or lard in the pan is sufficient. If the fish sucks to the pan, add a little more fat. Brown both sides well, then cover the pan and cook thoroly with slow heat.

### How to B ake Fish

The best fresh-water fish to bake are Whitefish, Pickerel, Pike, Burbot, Carp, or any having white flesh. If fish is skimy, like pike, scald with hot water before attempting to clean. Clean, wash and wipe dry the fish. Rub with salt inside and out.

t with salt inside and out. To keep the fish moist as well as to season it, stuff with any good dress-ing and sew up with soft cotton, leaving knot at one end so that the cotton can easily be removed before serving. Rub the fish all over with soft butter, salt and pepper. Put gashes about two inches apart and place narrow strips of salt pork in them. Dredge with flour and put in hot oven without water, basting with hot water and butter as soon as it begins to brown. Baste every ten minutes. Serve on a hot platter, removing the string and the places of nork.

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were amazed to see a great flight of jods in the empire's history, they being aeroplanes soaring over the city hall in coaches of state with eight horses in the sunny morning air. There and outriders.

Each province represented in conwere fifteen in the impressive procession-a modern miracle. These novel visitors have been called into being by the war, but it is recognized by all authorities that the part the part the part the part the part dences over 750. Hish Fie, with Potatoes. Mix flaked fish with a good white sauce. Place in a buttered baking dish and cover with slices of hard-boiled egg. Cover this with mashed potatoes, well seasoned, and bake until the potatoes are a light brown. formed drills and dances, over 750 children taking part in these drills. authorities that the part they will play in the peaceful future will be as Miss Whitney was instructress, while notable as their share in the military Clifford Higgin presented a trained operations. We and others have been choir of 450 voices, led by Capt. J. R Cornelius, lately returned from the front. The Galt Kiltles presented the pressing upon the government the necessity of taking up the building of band music for the occasion. The final was a fitting pageant and re-view of the allied powers, troops of aeroplanes, the training of aviators, and the development of air service in all the allies being represented in general, but the government listened army costume. with deaf ears. in spite of the fact that The attendance was over six thou Canadian young men made the best sand this afternoon, while this even-ing, on repetition of the pageant, over fliers in the world, and that the aerothree thousand were on hand. plane was indispensable for the con-The event was the most successful

quest of the enemy. The aeroplanes from every standpoint of any held lard or butter. that flow over Toronto yesterday were in Brantford. not Canadian, tho they may have been One interesting event of the day was

the parading before the grand stand of all the veterans of Brantford able made in Canada, manned by Canadians and organized on Canadian soil. to walk, under command of Capt. The British authorities have been per-(Rev.) C. E. Jeakins, one time chaplain aitted by our government to organize of the 58th overseas battalion. nd carry on an air service in Canada,

ir government has never had its Sir Mackenzie Bowell Speaks at heart in the air service. To that ex-Belleville Jubilee Celebration

tent, and it is a most important extent, it has never had its whole heart in the war. Whether it reflects the nation, or whether its influence the nation, or whether its influence has affected the nation it is supposed and Fenian Raids, soldiers in khaki and cadets paraded this morning in to lead, it is difficult to say, but it is honor of the confederation jubilee. At an example of a certain apathy, or the Armories, Mayor Ketcheson adlethargy, or hesitation when events dressed the crowd and his son, Lieut. call for the utmost effort and energy. David V. Ketcheson, was welcomed The dreary prolongation of fruitless Military Cross. back from Europe, where he won the

debate and discussion at Ottawa is Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, veteran another symptom of the weakness of statesman and saldier, paid tribute to egg and bread crumbs and fry to a light brown. the government and the divided heart the men of old and the veterans of 4. BAKED WHITEFISH—Clean a large, of the nation. In all history there has this war. In 1867 both parties, for the never been so righteous, so just, so good of the contract of the present differences. He referred to the present honorable, or necessary a war. To the situation and the coming conscription remotest days of humanity will be re- to force men to do their duty. peated the tale of Germany's great Mackenzie recalled, in speaking to the Cadets, how in 1838, he had been in treachery to mankind, and the Mahabharata, and the Iliad, will find a rival ommand of a similar body of boys. ENGINEERS IN CONVENTION.

in the story of the armies of the world. Yet there are great sections Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, July 2.-A convention of the members of the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locoof the Canadian people who have not yet been touched by the tragedy of it all, nor stirred by the pity of it, nor inspired by the duty that has called the rest of the world to arms.

We need not dwell on other symptoms of this lack of national unity which fifty years have failed to effect. In the fifty years that are to come, if this essential union is to be achieved, there must be a change of methods, a change of policy, a change of aims, a change of leadership if Canada is to grow into real nationality and not remain merely a group of loosely united or even antagonistic provinces

The Manitoba Free Press, dealing with some of these points, attributes much of the innate evil to "the damnation of unscrupulous partisanship." ma sores have been reopened and existing sores have been maintained by this unscrupulous agency, while new sores are constantly being created for the purpose of feeding the cancerous-growth of-party politics, Ithis

moisten well. Dot with butter on top. Bake about half an hour. Fish Balls.

Mix flaked fish and mashed potatoes with one egg, salt and pepper taste. If not sufficiently moist, add milk. Make into balls and fry in

will cook it. Put fish in a tureen, pour liquor over it, cover and keep in a could to be taken over by the navy department, and the investigations of the department, and the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department in the investigations of the department in the investigations of the department of justice and the navy department is not in the protect of the government in the postoread of the government is not revealed. Such as were the acts of conspirators seeking to hamper the government in the investigations of the government is not revealed. Such as were the acts of conspirators is seeking to hamper the government agents have concluded that the public should know of the situation in a general way, believing that public should know of the situation in a general way. Deliving that public should know of the canadian authorities is needed to even of the canadian authorities is needed to even of the canadian authorities is needed to even of their activities for the most part lies within the northern boundary waters, where fusions more difficult or the usual means from institue were the faked fish, some bread crumbs and sufficient white sauce to the the department of the usual means from institue by the usual means from insting the target as at the tas

ployment of the usual means from justice by the usual process of extra-dition, it is probable that by agree-ment between the American and Canadian Governments law officers on either side will be authorized to follow their quarry across the international ine.

The official investigation has made it certain that some of the acts of sa-botage committed upon American shipping and misplacement of channel buoys and tampering with canal locks have been done by persons who found refuge when pursued behind the nu-merous islands and in the narrow wa-terways on the Canadian side of the

for the empire. It has made Canada the the ploneer of that autonomous nation-bood which is the unique characteristic St of our commonwealth of nations, and it has had its logical outcome in the im-perishable record which the army of Canada has made on the bettlefields of St. Lawrence, opposite Round Islan is stated that Miss Irwin intends tire shortly from the stage and w vote her sitention to the raisin bicoded stock on the farm in ques

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## Recipes for Cooking Whitefish

1. SMOKED WHITEFISH may be grilled or stewed. To grill: Hold over or in front of a clear fire. If done in front of a fire, eep well basted with butter.

To stew: Put in a suitable dish, half-covering with boiling milk and cooking on top of the stove for ten or fifteen minutes. Drain the fish and rub over with butter before serving. 2. SMOKED WHITEFISH ON TOAST-Pour bolling water over the

smoked fish and leave for five or ten minutes till quite tender; pick the meat off the bones and mince it up well; put into a small pan, along with some butter and a good shake of pepper. When it is well heated up, have some pieces of hot buttered toast ready and spread it over these.

3. WHITEFISH ROE is an excellent dish, and should be treated as follows: Boil first for twenty minutes and cut into slices; coat with beaten

4. BAKED WHITEFISH-Clean a large, fresh whitefish and remove the eyes. Prepare a stuffing with one ounce chopped suet, two ounches of good of the common wealth, dropped bread crumbs, one teaspoonful herbs and parsley, half an egg, and season with salt and pepper. Stuff the body of the fish with this, and sew up the opening. Pass a trussing needle, threaded with string, thru the tail of the fish, centre of body and the eyes, draw the fish up into the shape of the letter S, brush over with beaten egg and sprinkle with bread crumbs and a few pieces of dripping. Bake in a hot oven for half an hour or longer, basting frequently. Serve with brown sauce, melted butter or a little gravy

5. SPICED WHITEFISH—Sprinkle a whitefish, inside and out, with ground cloves, allspice, pepper and salt. Place in a baking pan, and pour in sufficient vinegar to bake the fish. Serve hot or cold.

#### Recipes for Co oking Herring

1. BAKED HERRING-Fresh Herring should not be washed, except 1. BAKED HERRING Fresh herring should not be washed, except in exceptional circumstances. They should be emptied, the heads taken off, the scales scraped off, and then the herring well wiped. With a sharp knife split the herring up the back and lay it open. Cut it in half: lift the bone out, beginning at the head. Now roll each half up in a nice firm roll, beginning at the head. From six herring you will have twelve of these rolls. Stand them in a small pudding dish with the back uppermost-they will quite fill the dish. Now put in half a teacupful of water, and onethird of a teacupful of vinegar mixed, a bay leaf slipped in at the side and one-half teaspoonful each of pepper and salt.

Cover the dish with a plate and cook at the side of the fire, or in the oven, for half an hour. The herring may be served in the dish which they

are cooked. They are good either hot or cold. 2. FRIED FRESH HERRING—Prepare as above, namely: Empty the herring, take off the heads, scrape the scales off and wipe them quite clean; then split them open from the back and lay them flat. Dust over them a little pepper and salt.

Have a clean frying-pan quite hot; place the herring in it, the skin next the pan, and fry them for five minutes; then fry the other eide about the same time. Fry the skin side first. Good herring need no dripping, as they contain in themselves sufficient oil for frying.

3. KIPPERED HERRING-Place the herring between a greased gridiron and cook before or over a bright fire for about ten minutes. Spread a little butter over the top, and serve. Another way is to fry the fish with a little butter or dripping, but the former mehod is preferred by most.

A thildry of the Brotherhood of Loco-mctive Engineers, comprising delegates from Ottawa, Montreal and other places, was held here under the auspices of the local branch. The visiting delegates were handsomely entertained.



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parade. parade.

Made Many Friends When in Toronto.

London, July 2.-Sir Herbert Beer-ohm Tree, the actor, died tonight.



the Columbia Grafonola. Mr. Hanes re-sides on the St. John's road. "I suffered for twelve long years with stomach trouble," said Mr. Hanes, "and while I tried all kinds of medi-cines nothing reached my case, and instead of improving I kept going down hill rapidly. I lost my appetite, and the little I forced myself to eat dMn't seem to have any taste to it. I never knew what it was to eat any break-fast, a little coffee or tea was all I would take. The least little thing would cause gas to form on my stom-ach, which resulted in a full, heavy feeling, and would cause pains around my heart, and at times I could hardiy get my breath on account of this stufftifies every line thruout the four pret-ty acts of the play is what has se-cured for this comedy such universal appiause from critics and public alike; and that it was one of the few real successes of the season in Toronto

Itast, a fittle conce or tea was all i would take. The least little thing would cause gas to form on my stomach, which resulted in a full, heavy feeling, and would cause pains around my heart, and at times I could hardly get my breath on account of this stuffed up feeling.
"I was nervous, couldn't sleep good, and would get up in the morning feeling as tired and worn out as I would if I hadn't gone to bed the night before. My tongue was coated, and I won him instant applause, while Miss if I hadn't gone to bed the night be-fore. My tongue was coated, and I had a mean taste in my mouth all the time. During the day I felt so tired and played out I didn't feel at all like working, and just had to force myself to stay on my feet. I was so run-down and debilitated I often said would give anything I possessed to feel like myself again. (1) the stay of the season o

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build me up and strengthen me. I am no longer bothered with gas on my stomach. I sleep good every night, and have plenty of life and energy during the der order in better bothered better bot years. Marjorie is very sad but for the splendid attempts made by Cran-

Stevens Co. is composed exclusively of artists of the highest merit and their rendering of Victor Herbert's tuneful number of victor Herbert's tuneful rendering of victor Herbert's tuneful promoting the civil, religious and promoting the civil, religious and moral interests of its citizens political experience has justified the adoption of universal suffrage. The summertime-the entertainment is of tendance. The three acts are full of dainty solos and attractive choruses dainty solos and attractive choruses and the orchestra played with genuine talent. The book of the opera, by Harry B. Smith, is bright and ingenious and introduces sufficient novelty in at-mosphere and situation. There is an old and amorous duke in love with his ward. He announces that he is the 1 only candidate who can win this ward, but she is in love with an onera singer but she is in love with an onera singer the can government, and will have no but she is in love with an onera singer the can government, and will have no the can government, and will have no but she is in love with an opera singer who sings a serenade which the duke public honor, and proclaims to all the

who sings a serenade which the duke recognizes. A great many other people sing it also, including a tailor who loves Yvonne, the daughter of an oper-atic tenor whose notes have gone to protest. There is a gang of brigands who do business in proper modern form as the Royal Madrid Brigandage Association, Ltd., the secretary of which is also in love with Yvonne. The ward of the duke, Delores. is beloved by and loves Alvarado, the operatic bari-tone, and the president of the Brigan-dage Association, Ltd., is one of its the characters. Second Act. In the second act a monastery and a seminary for young ladies divide

In the second act a monastery and a seminary for young ladies divide the stage, and the monks learn the serenade and afford harborage for the brigand, the baritone, the ward and Ybonne. Romero has a fine "Song of the Carbine" in opening, magnificent-ly sung by Herbert Waterous, whose resonant bass received a hearty en-core. Alvarado, sung by James Ste-vens, is a part with many fine oppor-tunities of which Mr. Stevens makes the most. David Andrada takes the

little "princess." Marjorie Craner (Virginia Fox Brooks), who has been reared abroad with all the advantages of wealth and social position, to make her life happy, returns at her mother's death to her father's home in New York. She ar-rives two days before Christmas to find a cold, unsympathetic welcome Our material prosperity Assured. Our material prosperity after the war is assured. Canada's coldiers upon the battlefield, Canada's doctors, nurses, engineers and contract-ors, have advertised Canada to the world in a way that, I believe, will bring us population and capital, after have a very funny trio, "The Singing Lesson," which was encored again and conditions have become normal again beyond our highest expectation. Our again.

gallant soldiers have written the name of Canada in letters of blood Encored Again. Encored Again. Another encore was accorded the fine duet by Yvonne and Lopez. Miss Scott is an accomplished vocalist and sings with brilliance and spirit. In the second act some of the popular numbers were the Volero, by Yvonne, and the Monks, Romero's capital song, "The Monk and the Maid," the duke's "Woman, Lovely Woman," Do-lore's lovely solo, with chorus, "The Angelus," repeatedly encored; Angelus," repeatedly encored; Yvonne's waltz song; the beautiful quartet in which the four principals took part, and were insistently en-cored. The last act has several fas-cinating numbers also, including the much encored "Dreaming," with its topical allusions. There is no better vehicle for becoming acquainted with Victor Herbert's tuneful music and the company is a combination not to be missed by lovers of good music. Angelus," us pledge ourselves anew to support our men with reinforcements and munitions, and in every other way in our power, and let us see to it that we maintain at home a national spirit. a citizenship and a civilization worthy of these heroic souls No Faltering. "Canada has many problems to solve and dificulties to overcome, and



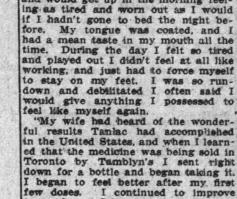
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DEATHS. BELL—At his late residence, 32 Auburn avenue, Toronto, on Monday morning July 2, George A. Bell, dearly beloved husband of Isabell Bell. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery. HOIDGE—On Monday, July 2, 1917, at her parents' residence, 547 Palmerston boulsvard, Toronto, Jean Bernice, be-loved daughter of Dr. Edward J. and Ida May Cosgrave Holdge, aged 4 years and 1 month. Funeral from above address on Wed-nesday, at 3 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetry. JOHNS—On Saturday, June 20, 1917, at DEATHS.

a very high order, and the atmosphere imparted by a Christmas setting in a cold little garret, is as refreshing'as a draught from a crystal pool. The essence of romance which beau-

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date of his death. In recognition of his ability as an actor and of his services in developing to a higher plane the dramatic art, he was created a knight in the year 1909 by King Edward VII. In addition he

held orders of St. John of Jerusalem and of the crown of Italy. Sir Herbert Tree, as he was popularly known, was the foremost actor-manager of England. He was widely known as a producer of plays in which the spectacular was a prominent feature. He produced on ela borate scales the Shakesperean play and his interpretations of the lead ing roles, which positions he assumed himself, he won international fame

It was in 1916, three hundred years after the death of the great English poet-dramatist, that Sir Herbert arranged to play a distinguished par in New York's celebration in commemoration of Shakespeare's death. For this purpose he arranged in Lon-don the elaborate production, "Henry VIII." in which he was seen in the role of Cardinal Wolsey, probably his greatest Shakesperean characteriza

Visit to Toronto.

It was on this trip to America that he made his first and only visit to Toronto. He and his distinguished company presented "Henry VIII." at the Grand Opera House during the week of November 20 last, during which time he was greeted by large audiences at every performance, and those who saw his play and himself perceived the talents which had made him famous thruout two continents. During his short visit to this city Sir Herbert made many friends, who will regret to learn of his death. While here he addressed the Canadian Club SOUTH AFRICAN STORY and attended several social functions in his honor. His generosity was de-monstrated by a little act performed just prior to his departure from Toronto, when he presented the two chil-

dren of James W. Cowan, manager of the Grand Opera House, with a £5 note each. In addition to being a producer of plays he was an author, his best known works being Lectures on the Imagina-

tive Faculty, Hamlet From an Actor's Prompt B Court. thoughts.

EX-KING AT ST. MORITZ.

St. Moritz, Sunday, July 1.--(De-layed.)-Ex-King Constantine of Greece and his family and suite arrived here today. Dowager Queen So-

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ager of the Haymarket Theatre in 1887, but relinquished this position nine years later to become proprietor and manager of His Majesty's Theatre, London, which position he held to the Cemetery. JOHNS-On Saturday, June 30, 1917, at 41 Lyall avenue, Robert Johns, age 83

41 Lyan avenue, Robert Jonns, age 83 years. Funeral from the residence, Tues-day, 2 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Norway. MEEGAN-On Sunday, July 1, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Patrick Meegan. Funeral Wadneeday meming at a

Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from 233 George street to St. Mary's Church.

Mary's Church. Sherbrooke papers please copy. REYNOLDS-ON June 30th, 1917, at Trin-ity Hospital, Toronto, Thomas H. Rey-nolds, aged 78 years. Funeral from Ingram's undertaking parlors, Queen St. East, Wednesday, July 4tn, at 2.30 o'clock. (Motors.) SIDAWAY-On Monday, July 2, 1917, at his parents' residence, 598 Ossington avenue, Toronto, Philip, beloved son of George and Maria Beattle Sidaway, age 14 monthis.

14 months. Funeral from above address Tuesday, 4 p.m. Interment in Prospect Ceme-his honor will redound in Toronto as tery. WOOD-At her residence, 118 Cumber-land street, on Monday, July 2, 1917. Caroline S., beloved wife of John Wood, in her 70th year. Funeral on Wednesday, the 4th inst. at 2 p.m., from above address. Inter-ment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors)

(Motors.) WILLIAMS—On Sunday, July 1, 1917, at Toronto, Annie, widow of the late Robert Williams, in her 56th year, and eldest daughter of the late Robert Abell.

Abell. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, A. G. Snook, 1403 East Gerrard street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

build appeared still to be in poor health. The party was received at the station by the local authorities and escorted to a hotel where stations and scious of strain or effort in his

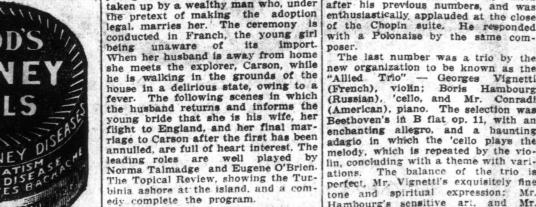
REGENT'S FILM FEATURE or tone

"Poppy" is a Fatherless Girl Whose Life-Story Has Many Thrills.

"Poppy," a picture in which the majority of scenes are laid in South and Thoughts and After- Regent Theatre at each performance yesterday. Altho somewhat complex,

the theme of the picture is extremely interesting and well sustained.

Poppy is a young fatherless girl who,



Marper, customs broker, 39 West Vellington st., corner Bay st.

AUSTIN CONRADI GIVES

Comes to Toronto to Take

Charge of Piano Department

of Hambourg Conservatory.

FINE PIANO RECITAL

attic-abode of a poor but very proud young poet. Anthony Quintard (Ed-ward H. Robins). The secret of their unconventional and delightful friendship is known only to Romney and Primrose, the faithful servant in the tenement (Jack Amory). When Craner hears of this "mad escapade he is very angry, but an accidental interview with Quintard, who is really "The Cinderella Man," makes the

stony old magnate change his mind about many things in general and one in particular, and with a \$10,000 prize awaiting him the Cinderella Man declares his love to the fairy godmothe and, of course, they live happy ever afterwards. Besides those mentioned liant audience. It may be said at once that Mr. Conradi is a distinct acin the more important roles, Miss Helen Travers, Thomas H. McKnight and Harry P. Young also gave excellent support. it does elsewhere, whether he become a native prophet or not. Mr. Conradi

#### **ORIENTAL ACROBATICS** takes rank among the foremost planists of our day, and both in perform-FEATURE LOEW'S BILL

Long Tack Sam and His Merry Men Provide Star Turn of

Excellent Program.

in his work is, a most gratifying fea-ture, and in the Bach organ prelude and fugue in A minor, which opened

delicacy. Mr. Conradi's clarity for tone and distinctness of touch in the most rapid and rippling of passages is enhanced by the phenomenal graduation of light and shade already mentioned. In the Scarlatti pastorale this was very evit

Scarlatti pastorale this was very evi-dent. A transcription of his own, of a performance. O'Neil and Gallagher are MARY MILES MINTER Strauss serenade, exhibited these very amusing in songs and nonsense, dainty runs as of little rippling and Hip Raymond in clever clown and threaded pearls. Macdowell's "Keltre acrobatic work keeps the audience in

Sonata" a lovely and picturesque com- good humor. amiet From an Actor's jority of scenes are laid in south sonata a lovely and picturesque come good number. Henry VIII. and His Africa, drew capacity crowds to the affiliations of the artist, and proved of Kay and Belle, and Chisholm and and hiding her golden locks beneath a him a true poet with a cultured ima-big nation. A Chopin suite developed the versatility of which the earlier numbers gave token, but the charm of Violet Palmer, the William Fox Com-big reader between the William Fox Com-big sender between the William Fox Com-big sender between the William Fox Com-ting the William Fox Com-big sender between the William Fox Com-big sender between the William Fox Com-tiday crowds were yesterday loud in time.

his renderings was a simplicity and naturalness as of the wind that stirs among banks of flowers, wafting per-fume, every breath a rapture. Mr. smarting under the drudgery she is sub-jected to by her aunt, runs away from home and is saved from a negro by a young explorer. She is shortly after taken up by a wealthy man who, under creates many laughable situations in role of an unaffected little waif who enthusiastically, applauded at the close of the Chopin suite. He responded

new organization to be known as the "Allied Trio" — Georges Vignetti (French), violin; Boris Hambourg (Russian), 'cello, and Mr. Conradi (American), piano. The selection was Beethoven's in B flat op. 11, with an suburbs. enchanting allegro, and a haunting adagio in which the 'cello plays the

melody, which is repeated by the vio-lin, concluding with a theme with varipay monthly. ations. The balance of the trio is perfect, Mr. Vignetti's exquisitely fine

tone and spiritual expression: Mr Hambourg's sensitive art, and Mr. Conradi's delicate mastery securing a

combination of surpassing excellence. Date your me providence and

STRONG HOLIDAY BILL

Proves Unusual Feature of

Excellent Program.

"Blind Man's Luck." a new Pathe photodrama, was one of several imment.' portant features which made up an

excellent bill at the Hippodrome The-atre yesterday, and won the approval of the holiday audiences. In the pic-ture is portrayed the adventures of a young girl, who escapes from the hands of a smuggler, who endeavors to restrain her in a series of episodes to restrain her in a series of episodes monstrative older people towards the in which adventure. love and tragedy brave heroes. are intermingled in such proportions

Germany Celebrates. "On this day, when we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of confederation, as to provide continual thrills. The leading role is played by Mollie King.

ture, and in the Bach organ prelude and fugue in A minor, which opened the program, this unlimited and grace-the program, this unlimited and grace-by infinite gradations from the most sits of illusion, acrobatics and ba-served. H AFRICAN STORY EGENT'S FILM FEATURE "The Garden of Mirth" is a minia-

Canada is expressed and illustrated by the 300,000 men who have gone

IN CHARMING ROMANCE and in the struggle let us be inspired by the spirit of the fathers of confed-

Mary Miles Minter-"Sunshine Mary" -clad in rubber boots and oilskins, eration. He pointed out that the problems which confederation was proposed were no greater than those which Canadians

"Let us on this great day dedicate ourselves anew to Canada; let us dedi-cate ourselves anew to the flag, to the cause of liberty and the cause of ser-vice and humanity, in order that justwo reels of comedy. The Pathe Ga-is saved from drowning by gallant tice and humanity, in order that jus-is saved from drowning by gallant tice and peace may be established for exceptionally strong bill. Tribute to Veterans. Sir Robert A. Falconer said in part:

whom she is a great favorite. As she grows to maturity she has many suit- "This is an occasion of such historical

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MADISON BATHURST SESSUE HAYAKAWA

**'THE JAGUAR'S CLAWS'** Gaumont Tour, and a Comedy.

we have dangers serious and threat-ening at this hour, but, thank God.

G HOLIDAY BILL / AT THE HIPPODROME enlightened statesmanship. If there inightened statesmanship. If there is or lack of courage on dream of. We hardly know the great-Remarkably Intelligent Seal cur part, if we are but worthy of the ness of the day we are living, but you gallant men who have poured out heir rich life's blood upon a foreign soil for us. Canada cannot fail to be-"It is a day of great struggling and

member. "It is a day of great struggling and anxiety. We have alarms without and within. Every serious Canadian is thinking hard. Each is trying to do his duty I hope. We took the first step when we sent the first contingent overseas and the next steps in the second and third contingents. So step by sten we have sent our men with come truly great among the nations of the earth and fill the twentieth century with the glory of achieve-

Newton W. Rowell, the leader of his by step we have sent our men with

by step we have sent our men with exaltation and pride. "Where are we today? We face difficulties. The next step must be to maintain our men at the front. How is this to be done? I have be-lieved by conscription. The people from coast to coast have been debat-

from coast to coast have been debat-ing the problem. There has been great stress at Ottawa. Let's not be in too big a hurry nor impatient with the men at Ottawa. "Let us give them time but let them know there is but one way. The responsibilities are one. The main-tenance of the liberties upon which confederation is based is not prim-arily here but where they are in dan-ger-on the battlefields of Europe. "Remember God is above us. Duty leads. We are a serious people. Let us become still more serious. We believe we can only take one step and that is to go forward. Let us drive into the minds of Canadians from shore to shore that the great thing is to maintain the liberties conferred ou to maintain the liberties conferred on us at confederation."

Mayor Church drew thunderous ap-plause when he declared that the test celebration of confederation was not taking place on the streets of Toronto. The streets surely presented a great scene, he said, but it was nothing to that taking place daily in the trenches

of France and Flanders. "Canada in the past has been living too much in the past," he said. "It has too much in the past. The said. It has all been in the past. There has been too much partyism and what is the result? Toronto people are living to-day almost the same as tho the times faced statesmen at the time

day almost the same as the three were those of peace." Speaking of the great part played by Canadian soldiers he said that he hoped every child on recognizing a soldier who had fought at the front would lift his hat in salute. "Military training will be carried on in Canada from this day forward." he said, "and Canada must do its part in maritime defence and not burden the

maritime defence and not burden the already overburdened British taxpayer. This is a conscription meeting toay; the debate at Ottawa should have the debate at Ottawa should have been put thru long ago. Men are be-ing killed at the front while politi-cians are talking. The people will sustain the government in putting on the statute books a conscription bill."

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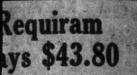
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|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| Schepner, ss.         0         0         2         2           Schweitzer, lf.         1         2         1         0           Wendell, lb.         2         0         13         0           Young, 3b.         2         1         2         1           Sandberg, c.         3         0         1         1 | 0         Schweitzer, lf.         3         0         0         3         0         0           0         Wendell, 1b.         3         0         1         7         1         0           0         Young, 3b.         3         0         1         2         3         0           0         Sandberg, c.         4         1         1         3         0         0  | for six scattered hits in the double offer-<br>ing, three in each game. Scores :<br>Morning game- R.H.E.  | on by Jones off Simmons without scor-<br>ing. Headley contributed a useful 11, in-<br>cluding two leg-bits for four and three<br>respectively when a break-back from For-<br>restall upset his stumps. Gilbert had the  | Dell Echo, A. Shefter   | Provincial League Fixture<br>—Teddy Young Breaks His   | Boat Leaves Toronto  |
| Schacht, p 8 0 1 0 4<br>Totals  | 0         Lohman, p.         3         0         1         0         2         0           3         Totals   | Buffalo 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 9 1<br>Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 2<br>Batteries-Jaynes and Onslow; Lyons<br>and Madden.  | restall upset his stumps. Gibert had the<br>ill-luck to play-on after scoring three.<br>Seal was caught by Saxton off Raeburn<br>in the long fill. Capps started well, get-<br>ting a four and two holes off successive<br>balls of Simmons, but a break from the<br>off by Forrestal dismissed bias and with   | Brantford 9 dr.<br>Time 2.29%, 2.24%, 2.29%, 2.24.  | Collarbone-Good Play.  | 11.30<br>TRAINS<br>G.T.R., 11.40, C.P.R., 1.15,  |
| Toronto-         A.B. R. H. O. A.           Altenberg, rf.         1         1         2         0           Thompson, rf.         1         1         0         3         0           Jacobson, cf.         1         1         4         0         1         4         0  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Afternoon gome-         R. H. E.           Buffalo         0.00000000000000000000000000000000000  | ting a four and two holes off successive<br>balls of Simmons, but a break from the<br>off by Forrestall dismissed him and Wilk-<br>inson retired from the same cause with-  | F. Ward's Ruth Wins   | There was a large crowd present at<br>Sunderland grounds yesterday to witness<br>the Internetional game between Scot-  | ADMISSIONINCLUDING\$1.50   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 0         Costello, 1b.         3         0         1         9         1         0           0         Schultz, 3b.  | and Howley.<br>At Richmond-Richmond won both<br>games from Baltimore after five hours<br>and a half of baseball. The opening  | out scoring. The last men added two<br>runs and the innings closed for 60 runs.<br>The start of the metamore  |   | son thro injuries, while England was minus Griffiths.  | Ladies \$1.00  |
| Blackburne, ss.         3         1         2         2         2           Kelly, c.         4         0         1         3         3           Hearne, p.  | 0         Kelly, c.         4         1         0         5         2         0           0         Thompson, p.         4         1         2         2         0           0         Totals   | game went fifteen innings. Enright's<br>drive over the fence sending home the<br>winning run. The score was 15 to 14,<br>while that of the last game, seven in.   | disastrous, the first six wickets (four<br>stumped and two bowled) falling to the<br>enticement of Moyston for 11 runs. For-<br>restal opened well with a fine les hit for  | The Hurst Trophy, a handicap for all<br>classes, was the holiday attraction at  | The teams:<br>Scotland (2)—Donald (R. F. C.); Camp-<br>bell, Gilchrist, Buchan (Scottish): Bell<br>(II. F C.); Buchan (Irish-Canadians):<br>Anderson, Bruce (Scottish): Hunter   | Metropolitan Racing  |
| Totals  | 0         Rochester        0         0         1         0          0 </td <td>nings by agreement, was 2 to 1. Umpire<br/>Mullen's decisions aroused the fans, and</td> <td>Barnes raised the score from 19 to 31</td> <td>Frank Ward's skiff, Ruth. proved the<br/>winner, while the Gracia, with Ned Savin</td> <td>(irish-Canadians); Findlay (R. F. C.);<br/>McDonald (Scottish)</td> <td>Association, Limited</td> | nings by agreement, was 2 to 1. Umpire<br>Mullen's decisions aroused the fans, and  | Barnes raised the score from 19 to 31   | Frank Ward's skiff, Ruth. proved the<br>winner, while the Gracia, with Ned Savin  | (irish-Canadians); Findlay (R. F. C.);<br>McDonald (Scottish)  | Association, Limited   |
| Siolen bases-Altenberg 2, Jacobso<br>Rodriques, Young, Farrell. Home runs<br>Hearne 2. Three base hit-Jacobso<br>Two base hit-Schultz Double play   | on, Home run—Sandberg. Three base hit—<br>s— Thompson. Two base hits—Schultz,   | crowd off the field. Scores:<br>First game- R.H.E.<br>Baltimore 1 30 0 2 0 3 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0  | Tunbridge off Moyston. Careful play<br>was now the order of the day, and as-<br>sisted by Colborne, who contributed<br>seven singles Barnas which do the seven singles as the seven sev | Jimmie Filby got third place with his<br>dinghy. This was Jimmy's second race   | Meao (Sunderland): Elliott (Corinthians):<br>Brown (Sunderland): Young (Scottish):<br>Hoad (Corinthians): Sait (Corinthians):  | <b>Running Races</b>   |
| Schultz to Lajole to Costello. Stru<br>out-By Hearne 3, by Schacht 1. Bas<br>on balls-Off Hearne 1, off Schacht<br>Left on bases-Rochester 4, Toronto   | ick Struck out—By Lohman 1, by Thompses<br>son 4. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 5,<br>2. off Lohman 2. Passed balls—Sandberg  | Batteries-Newton, Parnham and Mc-<br>Avoy; Eibel, Adams, Magaris and Rey-<br>nolds.<br>Second game R.H.E.   | and patient 12, in which was a hit to leg   | dore acted as official starter. Results :   | Referee-A. Beeston.  | AT   |
| Umpires-Bedford and McBride.  | 6. Umpifes-McBride and Bedford.   | Baltimore         0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 1           Richmond         0 2 0 0 0 0 -2 6 0           Batteries-Newton and Schaufele; Eibel and Reynolds.   | Tunbridge and Roberts again started   | Start.         1st Rd.         Finish.           Ward         3.17         3.44.50         4.12.00           Gordon         3.09         3.42.35         4.15.20           Filby         3.09         3.43.26         4.19.40           Archer         3.05         3.44.30         4.22.20 | The Provincial Soccer League fixtures  | Dufferin Park  |
| <b>SLUGGING BEE IS</b>  | Ty Cobb Makes More  |   |   |   | Scottish vs. Corinthians, Sunderland   | TODAY  |
| STAGED BY GIANT   | S Hits and Detroit Wins   | East Riverdale $\dots 0$ $0$ $0$ $1-2$ $6$ $2$ St Andrews $\dots 0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0-1$ $4$ $3$ Batteries       Tossell and Lomis; F. Banks       and Benson. $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $0$ $100$ $0$ $0$ $100$ $0$ | were registered off the first eight,<br>overs before the separation came, Rob-<br>erts being: bowled by Forrestall for a<br>carefuli 10, and Tunbridge being caught<br>by Lambert off Forrestall, after making<br>22 runs, included in which was a list<br>for six off Barnes and three dimension   | J. Forrestall, b Wilkinson  |  | Admission 75c  |
| Hammer Allen to All Corne   | got a double and a single, making his   | Second game         R.H.E.           Elizabeth0 0 2:21 0 0 0 1 4-10 12 4         O'Neill0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 -6 15 0           Batteries         Ginsler and Casciato: Hill  | for six off Barnes and three fine drives<br>for four, two off Raeburn and one off<br>Saxton. Headley was bowled by For-<br>restall, after contributing four, and<br>Moyston put up a ball of Sammons to<br>short leg, which Banks secured.  | N. Banks, not out   | Mount Royal Results  | DASEBALI   |
| Reds Down the<br>Cubs.  | record for hits in consecutive games 31.<br>Detroit ralied and won from St. Louis<br>in the tenth Vitt, Cobb and Veach sin-   | Intermediate League, 115 lbs.   | caraful game and did was playing a  | P. Lembert, c Canos, b Movston 1  | Nontreal, July 2.—The races at Mount<br>Royal today resulted as follows:<br>FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse  | BHANLAN'S POINT  |
| t<br>At Pittsburg (National.)-Pittsburg   | gled. Vitt was caught napping and was<br>picked off second by Severoid. Heil-<br>"5"s man sent out a sacrifice fly, scoring   | AQUEDUCT RESULTS  | three three's and three two's, before<br>being bowled by Simmonds, the fifth<br>wicket failing at 65. Seal and Gaunt<br>then opened a partnership, the latter<br>beaving after additional the latter  | P. Colborne, b Roberts  | \$500, for 2-year-olds:<br>1. Land Lubber, 111 (Claver,) \$3.30,<br>\$2.50, \$2.20<br>2. Kharemaneh, 107 (Gargan) \$5.00.  | TODAY-TWO GAMES, 2 AND 4.<br>TORONTO v. ROCHESTER  |
| poor fielding and the ease with whi<br>Mamaux was batted gave St. Lo<br>yesterday's game here 6 to 4. Af  | ter played here. Score: R.H.E   |   | for 78. The remaining five batsmen sim-<br>ply did the running for Deal, who ulti-<br>mately carried bit  | W. M. Raeburn, b Moyston  | \$2.50.<br>3. Attorney Muir, 104 (Smith); \$3.40.  | Special Ferry Service.   |
| St. Louis had made six runs off eig<br>hits and four bases on balls. Grin<br>was substituted for Mamaux and sto<br>ped the scoring. Score: R.H.   | nes Ratteries-Dauss and Stanage; Regers   | FIDST DACIE This famiones   | With 108 runs to get in their second es-<br>say the Western team again started bad-   | N. Dunley, I Mumbaldan  | SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse<br>\$500, for 2-year-olds and up:<br>1. Dempinen Park 103 (Smith), \$12.90   | DR. SOPER  |
| St. Louis   | and called on account of darkness with  | Time 1.01 1-5 Little Devil Gase Devi  | The Contact of away lor four.   | BOUND INC AN ALVALA   | \$6.70, \$4.90.<br>2. Owana, 111 (Gangel), \$23.30, \$14.10.<br>3. Laura, 111 (Ormes), \$4.10<br>Time 1.17. Curficus, Quiensabe, Kid   | DR. WHITE  |
| Wagner.<br>At Chicago-Cincinnati defeated C<br>cago, 8 to 5, in a ragged game here yn<br>terday. Each club erred frequently a   | score 4 to 4. Scott's failure to cover<br>second when Baker was stealing in the<br>seventh prevented Boston from retiring<br>the side before the score was that Daw   | Hoey, Atom, Assign, Nepperham also ran.<br>SECOND RACE-About 2 miles:<br>1. Sycsset, 152 (Powers), 11 to 5  | latter was caught by Capps off Tun-<br>bridge. Simmons was bowled to Moys-  | Eastern Division-First Innings.<br>Overs Maid's Runs Wkts.  | 10, "-year-clus and up, claiming:  |  |
| several freak plays occurred during<br>game, one of which gave Merkle a ho<br>yun on a short hit to left which bound  | the was was on third, was forced in after<br>the next two plays. The score;<br>ded New York, 0101101000. R.H.E.   | 2. Grey Leg. 147 (Kennedy), 3 to 1, 7<br>to 5.<br>3. Ormead, 132 (Holley) 1 to 2  | at 43 and the only other batsman to<br>make a stand was Green, who was dis-<br>missed by a shooter of Wilkinson's with  | Jones   | 1. Mico Girl, 103 (Smith), \$12.50, \$7.50,<br>\$2.80,<br>2. The Eusybody, 109 (Dreyer), \$10.10,<br>\$1.30  |  |
| off Thorpe's shoe and went under<br>ferce. Score: R.H.<br>Cincinnati 100131020-815<br>Chicago 102020000-58  | E. Batteries-Nogridge, Shocker and<br>Annanaker; Shore, Badier and Agnew.   | Time 4.20. Rhomb, Zeiwood, Master-<br>ful, Bamboo, The Carmet, Minton China<br>also ran.  | H. Roberts. b Joner   | Barnes Vers Mald's Runs Wkts.<br>Racburn 3 0 13 0   | " Technichtele 111 (Mener) an an   | MSCAR MARINA   |
| Batteries-Regan and Wingo: Prend<br>gast, Ruethers, Seaton, Douglas and<br>licht.<br>At Brooklyn-Brooklyn made it f   | File At Philadelphia—Galka held Philadel-<br>plin to three hits, all of which were<br>four made after the sixth innings, and Wesh   | 1. Fragonard, 107 (Lyke), 6 to 1, 2 to<br>2. Ballast, 112 (McAtee), 2 to 5 1 to   | H. Headley b Forrestall<br>R. Ifill. c Saxton, b Forrestall   | Forrestal         11         1         31         4           Saxton         3         0         11         0           Simmons         8         1         17         7           Western         Division—First Innings.         10         10  | FOUR'I II RACE- One mile. purse<br>\$500. for 3-year-olds and up, claiming:<br>1. Zcdiac, 112 (Hanmer ), \$11.90, \$7.30,  | SPECIALISTS  |
| cals batted both Oeschger and Ben   | der Score:<br>R H.E.  | Time 1.01 2-5. Rapid Firer, Coral, Pa-  | W. S. Capps, b Forrestall   | Overs Maid's Runs Wkts.           Moyston         8         1         25         9           Wilkinsor         7         1         14         1           Roberts         1         0         2         1   | 2 Heartbeat, 112 (Gargan), \$21.10,<br>\$13.20<br>3 Paulson 106 (Bevian), \$14.00  | In the following Diseases:<br>Piles Dyspepsia<br>Eczema Epilepsy<br>Asthma Rheumatism  |
| Philadelphia000110001-33<br>Brooklyn01300102*-713<br>Battories-Oeschger, Bender and K<br>for: Cheney, Smith and Miller.   | 3 1 Datteries-Gaina and Henry; Schauer  | 1. Daddy's Choice, 28 (Rowan), 9 to 2,<br>3 to 2, 2 to 5.   | J. Gaunt, et Green, D Raeburn   | Second Innings.<br>Overs Mald's Runs Wkts.<br>Moyston 13 2 37 5<br>Roberts 3 0 11 1   | also ran.  | Catarrh<br>Diabetes<br>Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases   |
| At New York—New York made it f<br>out of five from Boston here yesterd<br>winning the last game of the series   | day, game of the series from Cleveland, 4 to<br>s, 6 3. Lack of coartic by Lambeth, follow  | 3. Fittergold, 111 (Ambrose), 1 to 3.<br>Time 1.45. Danovila, Fizer, Aimie  | Total   | Tunbridge     9     1     17     4       Wilkinson     1     balt     0     1   | FIFTH RACE—One and a sixteenth<br>miles, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and up,<br>Lominion Lay Handicap:<br>1. Brounsedge, 108 (Johnson), \$6.90,   | Call or send history for free advice. Medicine<br>furnished in tablet form. Hours- 10 a.m to 1<br>p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. |
| hits and clinched the game in the fou<br>inning by scoring 4 runs on five sin<br>and a double. Anderson pitched an<br>foctive game for New York. Score:   | ef- from tying the score in the sixth Th  | FIFTH RACE-One mile:<br>1. Cliff Haven, 115 (Knapp), 15 to 1, (<br>to 1. 3 to 1.  | H. Headley, b Forrestall  | Sporting Notices  | <ul> <li>\$3.8°, \$3.30.</li> <li>Bogart, 95 (Erickson), \$6.10, \$3.60.</li> <li>Gordon Russell, 120 (Ormes), \$4.40.</li> <li>Time 1.51. Ocean Prince, Black Frost.</li> </ul>   | Consultation Free<br>DRS. SOPER & WHITE<br>25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.   |
| R.H.  | 6 2 St. Louis Secre: 0400000 R.H.E.   | even<br>3. Checks, 115 (O'Brien), 6 to 5.<br>""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | F. Seal, not out<br>W. F. Cappe, c Butterfield, b Simmons   | Notices of any character relating<br>to future events, where an admis-  | SIXTH RACE— One mile, purse \$500,<br>fc. 3-year-olds and up, claiming   |  |
| gressor; Anderson and Rariden.<br>BROCKVILLE BOWLERS.   | Baltrier- Datforth, Faber and Lynn<br>Boehling, Lambeth, Elepter, Morton an<br>O'Neill  | Wart Helen, Racontuse, Ponce de Leon<br>Hond, Rocknort, Forst Ballott, Muck<br>ross, Char Meuse, Plaudito also ran.<br>SIX'l'I RACE-Plaudito also ran.  | W. N. Gilbert, b Simmonds<br>J. Jarvis, c Colborne, b Simmons.  | the advertising columns at fifteen<br>cents a line display (minimum 10<br>lines).   | 2. Doctor Kendall, 112 (Gross), \$5.30,<br>\$3.90  | Ur. Stevenson's Capsules<br>For the special aliments of men. Urin-<br>ary and Bladder troubles. Guaranteed                                       |
| Brockville. Ont., July 2.—The Brown Bowling Club has elected following officers for the season: Pr  | the TEAM.   | 1. Viewpoint, 115 (Butwell), 7 to 5,<br>to 10 2 to 5,<br>2 Federal Girl, 105 (Schuttinger), 6 to<br>5, 2 to 5   | Total   | <ul> <li>organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fift.</li> </ul>  | day Jr., Moristown, General Pickett also   | to cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$3.00 per<br>box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG<br>STORE, 171 King Street East. Teronte                                 |
| dent, R. Craig: secretary-treasurer<br>B. White; executive committee, G.<br>Smart, H. W. Gilhooly, J. E. Chry<br>Several club natches have been arran   | E. Harry Dean's XI on Thursday next a sler. Rosedals. The XI.: Dean (capt.), Paris  | 1. Gun Rock. 110 (Rowen), 5 to 2.<br>Time 160 (-5 Cache: Moratorium<br>Trans. Stuset L., Fellswoon, Blades  | H. O. MacGregor, st Seal, b Moyston<br>J. Simmons, st Seal, b Moyston   | cents for each insertion.   | SEVENTH RACE-One mile and 70<br>yards. purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up,<br>claiming:<br>1. Say, 114 (Gross), \$5,10, \$3,40.   | RICORD'S SPECIFIC  |
| preparatory to participation in the s   | sum- Blackburn, Smith, Marsden, Peel, Hall  | Cummins, Maque, Spring Song als   | W. M. Bachurn, s Seal, b Moyston<br>W. C. Green, c Tunbridge, b Moyston.<br>We Butterfield b Maysion  |   | <ul> <li>2. Entirpe. 106 (Dreyer). \$2.50.</li> <li>3. Harold, 111 (Taplini, (No show Mu-<br/>tual sold.) \$200 Mutual paid in all</li> </ul>  | For special ailments of men, Kidney<br>and Bladder troubles. \$1 per bottle<br>SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE  |
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EVENTH RACE—Harry Lauder, Phil Ungar, Royal Interest.

1. Fruit-Cake, 109 (Crump), \$3.70, \$2.40 and \$2.20. 2. Bonasso, 102 (Collins), \$2.60, \$2.40. 3. Hauberk, 105 (Haynes), \$2.60. Time 1.55 1-5. Sands of Pleasure, Hub-bub and Waukeag also ran. SIXTH RACE-Claiming, purse \$700, for four year-olds and up, six durlongs: 1. Astrologer, 119 (Rice), \$5.70, \$3.20 and \$2.70. 2. Miss Gayle, 105 (Jeffcett), \$4.70 and \$3.40

Rancher declined the issue, leaving road horses in the contest. The was a grand race and a thrilling between Fruit Cake and Bondage. Dick Wells three-year-old won by p's great ride, just lasting to get endict by a nose. Bondage having more left at the finish. Hauberk is youch third. Opening event was a contest for iddings stable, that ran one-two. er was cif first and won all round own distance. Britain's Ally second led Admirál third. Togoland, the e, started slowly and could never

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 Aprisa. 99. (Bonahue), \$43.80.
 Aprisa. 99. (Rodinguez), \$11.20, \$4.80.
 Ed Bond, 108 (Haynes), \$47.0.
 Time 1.431-5. White Crown. Rey-bourne, Goodwood, Tom Caro, Tito also ran. LATONIA RESULTS Latonia, July Z.—The races here today esulted as follows: FIRST MACE—One mile and 70 yards: 1: Precious, 99 (Martin), \$10.20, \$6.80, 5.10. 2: Southern League, 110 (Connolly),

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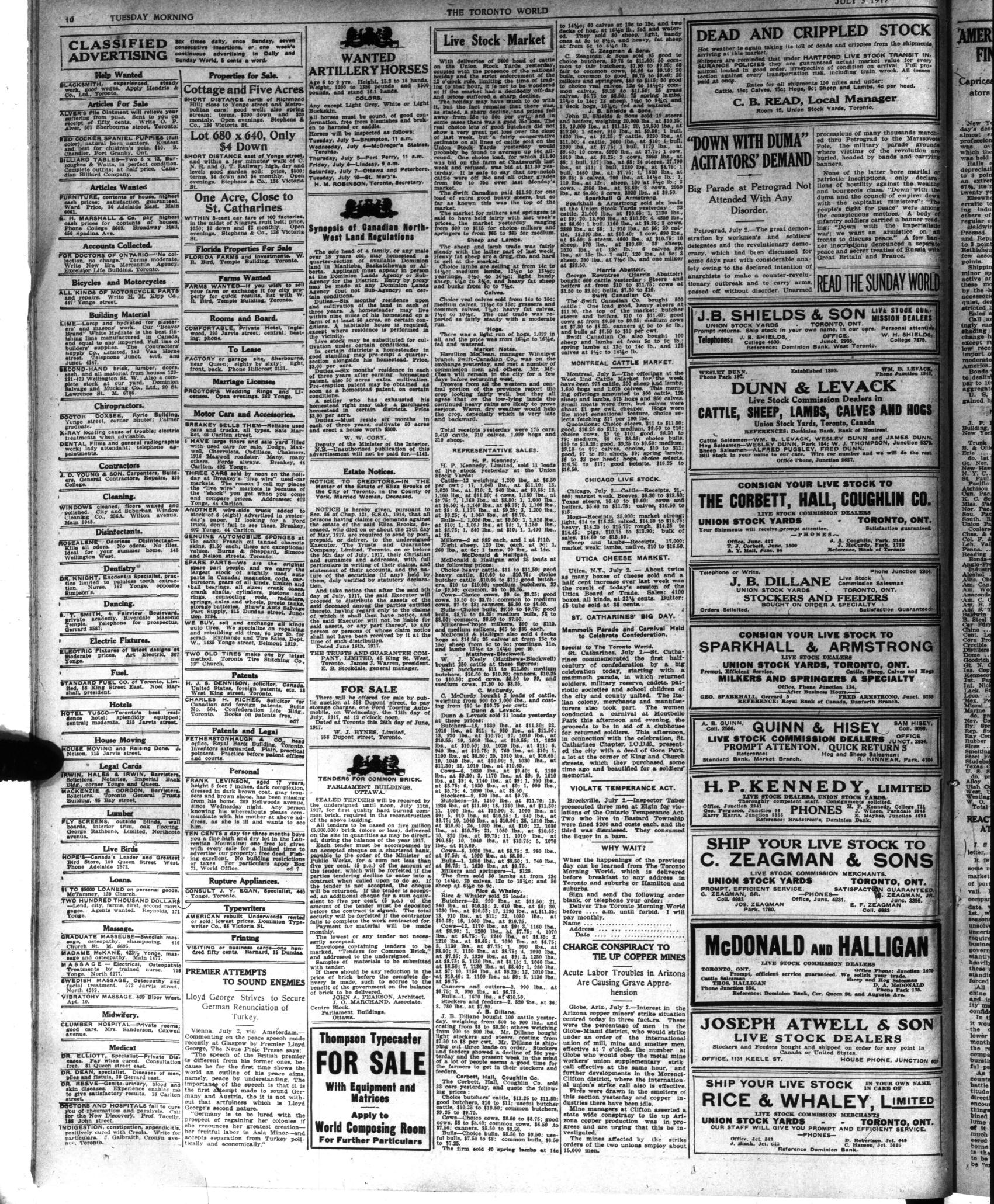
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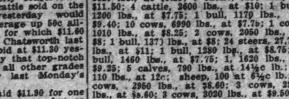
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The report from Washington that by a very decisive vote the senate had added of commodities to be controlled by the sovernment under the food bill, was the signal for liquidation and a very sharp decline was the result. This is another illustration of the point we have made frequently in the past that with the present level of values and under existing and to be locked for. Summarizing the situation with a view to ultimate results it would seem that an indicated crop of 11,633,000 hales is so decidedly inade-quato to the world's needs that a famine will provail for the government authorities and unless the government authorities and unless the government authorities on cotton a decidedly higher level of values will probably prevail. \*\* \* \* A SPECIALTY Int. Paper. Int. Nickel. J. P. Bickell & Co. had the following .... \$4 per case: 36's, 33.00 per case. Plums—California, \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Rhubarb—Outside-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches. Strawberries—17c to 23c per box. 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O. .... 3142 82 31 31 Total sales-634,100. ment street; 5, W. V. Gaby, 41 York-STOCK LETTER. J P. Bickell & Co. had the following at the close: New York, July 2,—Investors have a little time to study and digest the de-cision of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, and, to judge from the action of the market today, the conclusion reached is that the position of the railroads is a sud one. The Furden is so great that the least shrinkage in tonnage would quickly change the moderate net gains into net losses. Liquidation in railroads' stocks was in evidence, and, as new in-vestment buying does not appear, values have been sagging and a lower level is maturally to be looked for. This, to-gether with the controversy now on in regard to prices of commodities and un-certainty as to the final outcome of the tax legislation, checks bullish feeling as to the entire market. There is no doubt but that many of the Industrials stocks possess considerable merit and that many of them are selling above their intrinsic value. The rails temporarity lower. market gardeners: 1. Worgan Bros., Weston; 2. Charles Worgan, Weston. Class 43—Single horse and outfit, millers, flour and feed merchants: 1. John Williamson; 2. Lake of the Woods ville avenue. Class 5-Pacer, mare or gelding: 1, , LIMITED 1,300 3,100 Michael O'Connor, 489 West Wellingdian, \$4 to \$4.25 per crate, \$1.75 per bush-el hamper. Carrots—\$5 per large case: \$2.50° per hamper; new, Canadian, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches. Cauliflower—Canadian, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket. Cucumbers—Leamington hothouse, No. 1's, \$2 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; No. 2's, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket; im-ported, hothouse, \$2.75 per basket of 30; imported, outside-grown, \$3.50 per ham-per. DCK YARDS. nts solicited. P. Kennedy, College 711 J. Wilson, Parkdale 2945 E. 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 some reactionary halting in the stock market at a half-yearly period so full of portentous influences as now pre-vail. Heavy aggnegate payments ac-company the liberty bond instalment-data which to act RCHANTS. Dwight. 570 Coxwell avenue; 3. R. Christo-pherson, 15 Grenadier road; 4. D. Wright; 5. John Blackhall, 196 Queen TORONTO, ONT. Class 47-Single horse under 1250 SFACTION GUARANTEED. C. ZEAGMAN, JR. Junc. 3355. E. F. ZEAGMAN street west. Class 8-Pony, between 13 and 14 hands, and outfit: 1, John Lock, 6 Spadina road; 2, H. Butler, 1528 Dan-forth avenue; 3, Fred Roberts, 33 Bel-mont street; 4, Miss Scott; 5, W. E. Cornwall, 369 Wellesley street. Class 9 — Pony, 13.2 and under, Class 50 — Street Commissioner's Dept. date, which is so near that of July Coll. 6983 ist, when large disbursements are MINING STOCKS ACTIVE seasonal. Price questions are largely unsolved, and this adds widespread IN NEW YORK MARKET CONFERENCE AT HAGUE New potatoes-\$8 per bbl. Radishes-lic to 20c per dozen bunches Spinach-30c to 40c per bushel. ' Watercress-A drug on the market. Incertainty concerning profits. The and 5. R. Simpson Co. Class 50-Street Commissioner's Dept. singles: 1. and 2. New Toronto Cor-Comparatively Low Prices for **ON PRISONERS OF WAR** requirements of the great domestic business are crowded upon by the ALLIGAN shown to suitable vehicle: 1, O. Cart-Gold Issues Have Brought in covernment's needs which are conmell, 699 West Queen street; 2; Hunter The Hague, July 1 .- Queen Wilhelnine rague, duy 1. German delegates to the war prisoners' conference at six o'clock this evening. The British delegates were received by her majantly becoming more diverse and are New Buying. Bros., 285 East Queen street; 3, Charles Williamson, 1400 East Gerporation. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Class 51-Horses under 1050 lbs.: 1 R. Lattimer, 225 Palmerston ave. heavily increasing in volume. Under EALERS these overpowering pressures notwith-Office Phone: Junction 1479 The Canadian mining markets were Grain-Fall wheat, bush......\$2 50 to \$2 55 Goose wheat, bush...... 2 50 .... Barley-Nonie offered. Buckwheat-None offered. rard street. bolicit your trade, heep and Hog Salesman D. A. McDONALD Phone Park 175. and Augusta Ave. closed yesterday, but on the New York curb there was almost unusual activity in some of the Canadian Class 10A-Best pair of ponies, 14 standing uncertainty production is hands and under: 1. Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 341 College street; 2, Willie forced to greater activity. All considered the financial maesty an hour later. The war prisoners' conference at The Hague will discuss the question of war prisoners of Great Britain and chine has worked wonderfully well activity in some of the Canadian issues. On the big market Dome sold at 11% and 12, and on the curb sev-Huggins, 8 Grove avenue. Class 53-Horses over 1300 lbs: 1 Rye-None cffered. and in both the business and secur- 
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 Saddle Horses. Class 11-Mare or gelding, under ity markets there is evidence of great Germany. The prisoners' camps, re-prisals and matters connected with Swiss Laundry. eral thousand shares of Newray Class 11-Mare or gening, under 15.2 hands: 1, Douglas Ness, 112 Ave-nue road; 2, Aemilius Jarvis; 3, J. B. Dingwall, 47 Gore Vale avenue. List of Awards. The judges were: Hon. Robt. Beith, changed hands between 50 and 55 the exchange of interned prisoners over military age and disabled prison-ers, will be considered. The British delegation is headed by Lord Newton, In the stock market in normal times The comparative low prices for many of the Ontario gold stocks, dwing to Joseph Russell, James McFarren, George Martin, H. M. Robinson, Charles Lovejoy, W. T. Merry, G. de LL & SON it would be reasonable to expect, thru months for activity and upturn, but the rapid race of events permits no comparisons of this stupendous era. demand is expected and a much wider Dairy Produce, Retail-1/ 00 Class 12-Mare or gelding over 15.2 Warren Greene, F. W. Green. Harry hands: 1, Dr. Campbell Meyers, 72 Sifton, Dr. Pollock, C. Marshall, Wil-Liggs, new, per doz ... \$0 40 to \$0 45 Bulk going at ..... 0 40 ... Butter, farmers' dairy... 0 35 0 45 Spring chickens, lb..... 0 40 ... Boiling fow, lb...... 0 27 ... Boiling fow, lb...... 0 27 ... Boiling fow, lb...... 0 25 0 29 Spring ducks, lb...... 0 33 0 40 Farm Produce, Wholesale. Butter, creamery, fresh-made, lb. squares... \$0 38 to \$0.39 Butter, creamery, solids... 0 37 0 38 Butter, separator, dairy... 0 35 0 37 Butter, dairy, lb...... 0 32 0 33 Pure Lard-ALERS hands: I. Dr. Campbell Meyers, 72 West Heath street; 2, Aemilius Jarvis, Class 13—Pony, 13.2 hands and un-der: 1. Chas. Robertson, 85 Beverley street; 2, Abel Boyd, 193 Brunswick avenue; 3, Herbert Smith, 123 Dover-White, K.C.; Alec Doherty, William Britnell, Charles Mason, J. H. Hyland, while the chief of the German com while the den. Friedrich. Baron Von Vredenbyrich represents the Nether-lands Government. order for any point in comparisons of this stupendous era, bursting with action, with the peace-thu peat USE PHONE, JUNCTION 607 ful past. now on. As far as war news in a long war WHY WAIT? MORE GOLD FOR U. S. J. S. Turnbull, Frank Britton, Dr. Mumford, Robert Graham, Thomas counts, the present situation on the battle lines is favorable; Russia's at-titude is crystalizing in the right When the happenings of the previous day can be learned from The Toronto Morning World, which is delivered before breakfast to any address in Toronto and suburts or Hamilton and ourt road. Class 14—Pony, between 13.2 and 14 hands: 1, Herbert Smith, 123 Dover-IN YOUR OWN NAME, IN CARE OF New York, July 2.—Arrival of gold to the amount of \$5,000,000 from Can-ada for the account of J. P. Morgan and Company was announced here to-day, making the total imports from that sources in the present movement Forsythe. Robert Brown, William Pat-ton, George Stevenson, John Barron, direction; our own crop situation is encouraging. These are some of the court road. Class 15-Boy rider, under 15 years, on pony: 1, Wm. Bell, 36 Argyle st.; IMITED George Clayton, Andrew Bain, B. Mc-Killian, John Macdonald, J. H. Macabe things making for confidence, combined with an outlook for great vol-lume of profitable business here, some RCHANTS Sign and send the following order that source in the present movem TORONTO, ONT. blank, or telephone your order: Deliver The Toronto Morning World before .... a.m. until forbid. I will It abnormally profitable. However \$107.531.000. EFFICIENT SERVICE. much of this profit may be command 
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