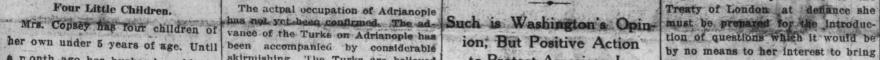


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a n onth ago her husband could not to be proceeding in three columns, one find work. Now he is employed as a from Buljar, by way of Uzunkopri, brakeman at \$40 a month. Mrs. which has been occupied, and two Copsey took in washing, altho she from Tchatalja, by way of Babenski had a baby that was only six months and Killsseh. both of which places are

be offered.

The Bucharest con pondent of the tised for one, and was rewarded by Daily relegraph hears but to confirm that Greece has waived having a baby left in her parlor by claim to Kavala and Drama, and will a man who did not leave any money content herself with the Saloniki for its support. Plain Clothes Officer Hinterland, which would facilitate a McElroy of the Ossington avenue peace settlement. He also says that a police station when called in told the junction has been established between

woman that she would have to keep the Roumanian right the mountains the baby, but it is claimed that at on the frontier in four columns, that time he did not warn her that

it would be illegal to keep one baby without a license. A few weeks later the man who left the baby in her parlor came and took it away without paying her anything for its keep. Got No Money.

Not long after this Mrs. Rochester, who was sentenced to six months in the Mercer for running a "baby brokerage," brought her a baby and

told her that she would get \$3 a. week for keeping it. Mrs. Copsey departments of the Canadian Governneeded money and she accepted the ment at Hudson Bay stations, went baby, but after Mrs. Rochester's case ashore today at Point Rich, on the Washington Thursday or Friday, will was disposed of the police traced the northwest coast of Newfoundland, and participate in the conference baby to Mrs. Copsey and took prowill be a total loss probably. ceedings against her.

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Mrs. Copsey thinks that when she as a bad one and the owners of the called Constable McElroy into her steamers have been advised that prehouse he should have warned her sent indications are that she cannot that it was illegal to keep even one tern entrance to the Straits of Belle baby. He did not do so, however, Isle. The Beothic set out from Halifax and it was for this reason that she thought she was within the law when The Beothic set out from Halifax four days ago on the voyage, which was expected to cover 2200 miles, most she took the baby from Mrs. Roches- of it thru icy seas. Port Nelson ter

\$50, or she will have to go to the or rood, supplies, coa, outduing ma-Mercer. Her own baby is now in the ried. Hospital for Sick Children.

### TIGHT SKIRTS CAUSE WORRY TO TRAINMEN

Not Because They Wear 'Em, But for their existence during the next Lady Passenegers Do and Accidents Result.

Fashion and the tight skirt has now nbecome felt by the railways. . This comes in the form of a circular just issued by the head official of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, in which it is expressly stated that conductors and trainmen must take special care of the lady passengers and see that they get on and off the trains safely. The reason given is the prevalence of the tight skirt among the fair patrons of the road.

An instance is given of a lady getting on a train who was not able to take a tong enough step, and as a result fell between two of the cars.

old. She then thought that she could also reported occupie look after another baby. She adver-

conclusion is to be reached. Information of this situation, when permitted to become known today, was coupled with the authoritative statement that the United States was making no additional naval or military preparations. Reports of an impend-ing collapse of the Huerta regime are being talked over freely in official cir-cles, tho no official of the administra-tion will permit his name to be coupl-

tion will permit his name to be coupled with them. All information bublic was with the exact stipulation that it should not be represented as reflecting the views of the administra-

Waiting for Ambassador.

In the meantime President Wilson is awaiting the coming of Henry Lane ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., July 21.—The steamer Beothic, with a large cargo of supplies consigned to officers and received from other sources. Secretar Bryan, who has canceled some of his lecture dates that he may return to Ambassador Wilson was at Havana

The Beothic's position is regarded as a bad one and the owners of the steamers have been advised that pre-tingloation of the desire to hurry him to Washington was seen in a request by Secretary Bryan to Surgeon Blue of the public health ser-vice, to expedite the ambassador's today and one indication of the desir passage thru quarantine at Havana and Key West. be saved. Point Rich is near the wes-

President Makes Denials. So delicate is the Mexican situation considered in official circles that the White House issued the following statement tonight to clear up misrepresentations: "On his attention being called to the

future terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, was the ultimate destination Mrs. Copsey has a week to find the of the steamer and a large quantity tain afternoon papers: (1) That the of food, supplies, coal, building ma-president had stated that he would following statements appearing in cernot recognize the Huerta administra-tion and that it would not last a year;

The Canadian Government had also (2) that the president had stated that sent by the Beothic shipments of coal this country would establish a protecand food for use of the survey ship torate over all Central American coun-tries to guard the Panama Canal, Sec-Acadia, now at Fort Churchill, and for the use of several branches of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who retary Tumulty stated that there was are believed to be dependent upon these supplies of provisions and fuel absolutely no foundation in truth for either of the above statements, and emphatically denied that the president, she had attempted to operate upon her- bismith for the gastric trouble, and did istration or its stability, or stated any

Dincen's Summer Sale. intention as to its recognition." Our midsummer sale of hats is still in pro-

### REBELS TAKE MOUNTAIN TOWN. drugs.

gress. The reductions are one-half. MEXICO CITY, July 21.-(Can. MEXICO CHAI, July 21.-(Can. Press.)-Tuxpam, a maritime town 145 miles northwest of Vera Cruz, was We carry the mos exclusive lines of imcaptured by the rebels under Jose Vega Saturday, after a hard fight. In ported English straw hats. Our Panama Our Panama hats are guaranteed answer to an appeal from the British answer to an appear the United consular representative, the United States battleship Lousiana, with Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher aboard, has Imported sailor straws from \$2 to \$5 Genuine Panama hats, \$5 to \$15-re-

sailed for that port. Tuxpam is situated on a river five Summer soft felts in the popular shades, up to \$4 value for \$1.95. miles from the Gulf of Mexico. It is an oil centre and a considerable num-

Bargains also in dress suit cases ber of Americans reside there. If is should become necessary to give probags, hat boxes, raincoats, um-

Annie Brown Died Following

Illegal Operation, But De-

tails Are so Meagre and

Evidence so Conflicting

That Inquest Was Adjourn-

ed to Give Police Time to

Whether Annie Brown, the young

sponsible for the circumstances which cally.

city morgue. It was established at last of his examination.

English girl who died of septic poison-

caused her death, are points which re-

main to be unravelled when the inquest

night's investigation that Dr. W. A. Wil-

Investigate.

and be married

Violence Was Done.

ion; But Positive Action to Protect American In-terests is Deferred. WASHINGTON, July 21.-(Can, Press.)-Reports of conditions sur-runding the Huerta government in Mexico have put administration offi-clais in an attitude of keenest appre-hension toward the situation there. Advices which officials believe to be perfectly trustworthy seem to indicate that the strife between the Huerta regime and the revolutionary elements is nearing a point where some definite conclusion is to be reached. Infomation of this situation, when was coupled with the authoritative

letter he received today.

"I should be inclined to say that vio-

**VIOLENCE WAS DONE TO GIRL** Northern Loyalists in Danger of Destruction, if Defec-**BUT PERPETRATOR IS UNKNOWN** tions From Ranks Continue.

square.

Northern.

LONDON, July 22 .- (Can. Press.)-Good Son Rewarded A Pekin despatch to The Daily Telegraph says that the position of the ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21-(Spenortherners at Kiu-Kiang, in the Procial)—Because he never missed writing a letten to his mother each vince of Kiang Si, is becoming preweek of the fifteen years he has been in America, J W. Gordon, a tailor of East St. Louis, is heir to carious. The sixth division is virtually surrounded and northern reinforce-\$500,000, left by his bachelor uncle, L. Liebowitz, of Libau, ments are unable to cross the Yang-Kuhland, Russia, according to a Tse Kiang, which is dominated by the southern guns.

build thru St. Catharines. In such a

case the C. P. R. would pay one-third

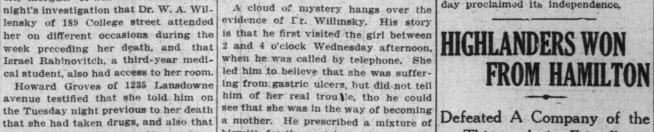
of the cost and expect the Canadian

CHINESE REBELS

Everything hinges on whether the Kiu-Kiang forts and the still loyal ing in the new General Hospital last chief coroner, who performed the troops go over to the southerners. If Friday, was operated on illegally by a autopsy, gave it as his opinion that the they do, the despatch adds, the northdoctor or whether she herself was re- girl had been tampered with mechanierners are liable to destruction.

FU-KIEN IN REVOLT.

lence was done to that woman by some-FU-CHOW, China, July 21 .-- (Can. is resumed rex: Monday evening at the one," was his summing up of the results Press -- The Province of Fu-Kien today proclaimed its independence.



Thirteenth in Friendly Rifle Match.

Flatly Denied.

day last as the guests of A Co., 13th

scription in his handwriting had not been filled on a Wednesday evening. "It might have been last Tuesday or a week ago," he said, "but not Wednes-day." His evidence, coupled with the statement made by Grove, that the girl had told him on Tuesday night that "the boss had called a doctor in to see her that day" points to ene inference that Dr. Willinsky saw the girl on Tuesday. GrGove adhered to this part of his sfory tection, Admiral Fletcher would have to land a force, as the Louisiana could not proceed beyond the gulf, ished room in the pathological building of the new hospital. Dr. W. A. Young presided. Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, tioning.

proportions. The thru line would be in Canada for his large manufacturing Catharines, with a spur line to a new says he will remove his business there station to be crected at the market if this bill become law. Mr. William R. Hearst, a prominent Democrat.

Northern and the city to bear similar the nation. He has purchased a site

The city council looks favorably mentioned as a candidate for presiupon the proposition and will take up dent, agrees with Gov. Foss. We all the new proposal with the Canadian know what Democrats of Louistana,

Colorado. Montana and other states vitally interested think of this measure. A former Democratic United States senator from Colorada has denounced it in vigorous terms. How could he do otherwise when it sacrifices practically every important industry of that state and also of every other Rocky Mountain states, as well as other states, excepting possibly some of the south.

national convention, denounces this

bill as a sacrifice of the interests of

Check to Prosperity.

"Manufacturing is developing all over the south, crops are more diversified and there is every reason to believe that if left alone under the protective tariff its prosperity will continue to increase with great strides. But this bill will hurt instead of helping the south, as its originators seem to think will be the case."

Analyzing the bill from end to end, Senator Smoot declared that "of the many monstrous provisions of this tariff law, perhaps the worst is the one designed to annihilate the production of sugar in this country."

Sugar Cut a Calamity.

"It seems almost incredible that any party should make itself responsible for such a great calamity as putting sugar on the free list to benefit a few refiners on the sea coast," the senator continued. "The per capita consumption of sugar is over \$1 pounds annually now, and 40 per cent. of that enters into the manufacture of confectionery, etc., making a per capita consumption of the remainder of 48 pounds. No one anticipates the slightest reduction in confectionery and such things as a result of the removal of the duty on sugar; On the remaining consumption free

sugar would apparently make an annual per capita saving of 64 cents, but when the beet sugar industry is exinguished the sugar refiners will control the business and the consumer will not benefit, as experience has shown."

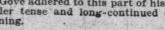
Hits Small Industries. Predicting dire results when the bill becomes a law, and that the first industries of the country to suffer from its passage "would not be the great The crack team of A. Co. 48th Regt. trusts, and powerful corporations, but Highlanders visited Hamilton on Satur- the thousands of manufacturers of small capital." Senator Smoot said:

trying to bring about?" asked the acting crown attorney. "I did," answered Groves, "but I did not want her to." Groves stated that when first he learned of her condition, when first he learned of her condition, born an American. I am interested in

maintaining her present standard of living, and preventing if possible her working people from coming in direct competition with the unfortunate working people of less-favored countries. There is only one way to prevent it, .85 and that is by a protective tariff, and Total points...716 Total points ...744 therefore I have been and am still a. 13th Regt. average 89;, 48th average 93. protectionist without qualification."

had expressed any opinion today or any time regarding the Huerta admin-previous to this he had brought her a noon, when her child had been born. previous to this he had brought her a noon, when her child had been born. bottle of gin, at her request. He swore, With as little delay as possible he had however, that he had not purchased any her removed to the hospital. This story is contradicted by the posi-"Did you know what the girl was trying to bring about?" asked the acting tive statement of Leslie C Follis, a Royal Regt. They went up on the 1.15

her people in England next Christmas The inquest was opened in an unfinished room in the pathological building



her on different occasions during the is that he first visited the girl between week preceding her death, and that 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Israel Rabinovitch, a third-year medi- when he was called by telephone. She cal student, also had access to her room. led him to believe that she was suffer-Howard Groves of 1235 Lansdowne ing from gastric ulcers, but did not tell avenue testified that she told him on him of her real troulle, the he could the Tuesday night previous to her death see that she was in the way of becoming that she had taken drugs, and also that a mother. He prescribed a mixture of



many floral tributes testified to the

Goldie.

the appearance upon the market last January, of a wonderful collection of jewels, widely advertised as belonging to a mysterious, and, as it turned out mythical Princers X., who was at one time supposed to be a Turkish' lady, sacriffering her gems to provide war funds for her country, and at another rumored to be enpress Eugenic. Miss Anna' kobinson and other pearl pos-sessors. As a matter of fact, the neck-lace, then sold by auction at the Hotel Druot, was a composite of pearls, pooled by the jewelry dealers, who got together and by carefully matching the pearls in their individual possession, were able to complete a remarkable necklace which so'a for \$265,000, a far greater sum than would have been greater sum than would have been realized had the bearls been sold un-matched by their respective owners, and the speculation in the press as to the real owner was sufficient to bring to the sale the wealthy Americans and others who are impressed by anthe line to Iroquois Falls to serve the plant, which is having a large output, has been completed. others who are impressed by such methods

a benefit," says Mr. Whitson, "They cleared away the cuttings of last year. CURBING RATES ON

### NEW YORK PHONES

ALBANY, July 19.-The public ser-vice commission, second district, has issued an order directing the New York Telephone Co. to correct its pay station rates for calls within the City of New York of New York.

It directs that they shall not exceed its toll rates from subscribers' sta-tions where the toll rate from subscribers' stations is ten cents or more

than ten cents a call. The company is ordered to make this correction on or before July 23. The order does not affect the pending question whether the company may charge a higher pay station rate the subscribers' rate is five

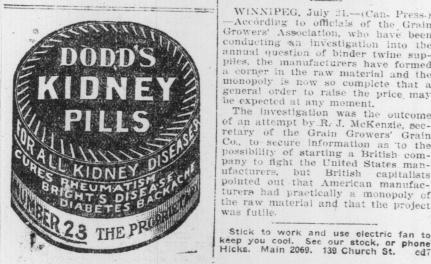
### CANADA'S TRADE IS EXPANDING RAFIDLY

cents.

OTTAWA, July 21 .-- (Can. Press.) Final figures on Canadian trade for the year ended April 30 total \$1,079,-934,011, as compared with \$879,611,838 for the preceding year. Imports totaled \$678,587,617 and exports \$401,346,394. There was an increase of 18 per cent. in imports from the United States, amounted to \$442,213,343, or The exports increased by \$73,000,600 Exports to Britain amounted to \$183 734,820 and to the United States \$168, 605,800.

days.

BINDER TWINE IN



Good Koads Commissioner, has sent an encouraging report to Hon. W. H. Hearst regarding the progress of opening up the northern country. He says that the weather has been fine and great headway has been made. There are many settlers in the vicin-ity of Cochrane who wanted roads, but as the public works department had as the public works department had done nothing for them, Mr. Whitson perts tomorrow. put several gangs of men to work. Five hundred men are working at the Abitibi Paper, Pulp and Power plant at Iroquois Falls, and the branch line, to Iroquois Folls, to the branch

"The fires in this neighborhood were

WESTERN CANADA

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED.

the Largest in

THE HISTORY OF CANADA.

CHARMING MUSKOKA.

The Muskoka Lakes, of which Lake Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph are the principal among some 800 in this disprincipal among some 800 in this dis-trict, are secluded in some of the most beautiful scenery that can be imagin-ed, 112 miles north of Toronto, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. They are in the midst of the "High-iands of Ontario," and have become famous throughout the North Am famous throughout the North Am-erican continent for the diverse at-tractions which they hold forth to the tourist, pleasure-seeker, sportsman tourist, pleasure-seeker, sportsman and those in search of health. The curative odor of balsam and pint and the preponderance of water

area to land surface, together with the This Year's Harvest Promises to Be high altitude (1000 feet above the sea), render hay fever impossible, and perfect immunity from this annoying ailment is secured.

According to present indications the wheat crop of 1913 will be the greatest ever harvested in Manitoba, Saskat-chewan or Alberta, thus requiring the farm laborers of the east to assist in hervesting the world's greatest bread arrivesting the world's greatest bread connection for Muskoka Lakes re-

The governments of the respective provinces state that many thousand men will be required for this year's harvest. These will have to be prin-cipally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canada depends on set

cipally recruited from Ontario, and the prosperity of Canada depends on se-curing labor promptly. The Canadian Pacific, on which company will fall practically the entire task of trans-porting the men to the west, is already making special errangements for the set of the se porting the men to the west, is already making special arrangements for this year. 'Excursions from points in On-tario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberte will be run and special trains year. 'Excursions from points in On-tario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains also on sale to a great many Muskoka operated, making the trip in about 36 hours and avoiding any change of cars or transfers. This will be **a** day shorter than any other route. Dates, rates and resorts.

Call at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets (phone Main 4209), for copy "Muskoka Lakes" conditions will be announced in a few folder, tickets and full particulars.

### NEW MINNESOTA RATES EFFEC-TIYE.

**GRIP OF MONOPOLY** 

**GRIP OF MONOPOLY** WINNIPEG, July 21.--(Can. Press.) -According to officials of the Grain Growers' Association, who have been conducting an investigation into the annual question of binder twine sup-piles, the manufacturers have formed unnual question of binder twine sup-piles, the manufacturers have formed corner in the raw material and the nonomoly is now so complete the

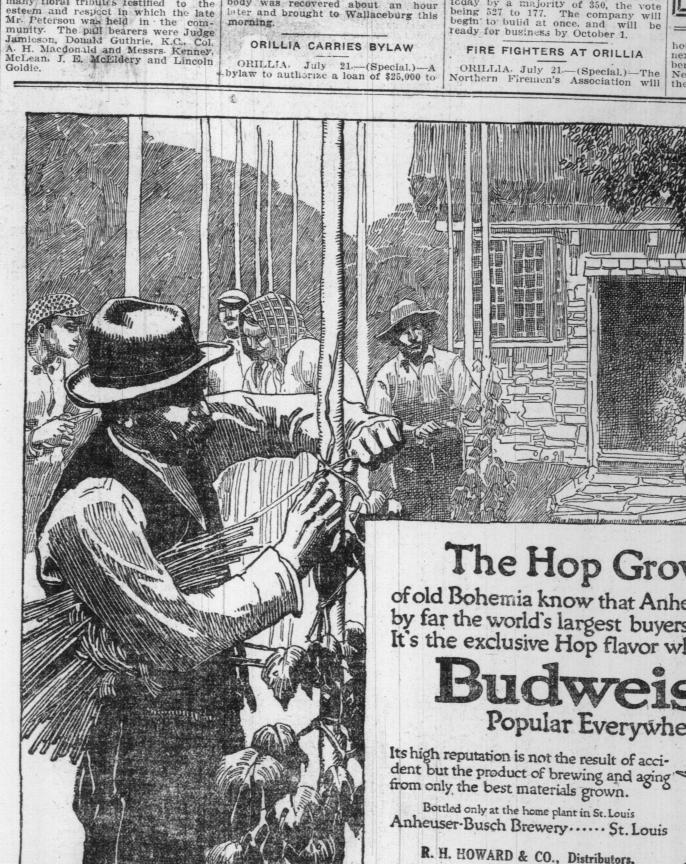
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### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

nonopoly is now so complete that a general order to raise the price may The Band of the Royal Grenadiers, under the direction of Lieutenant Waldron, bandmaster, will play at Ramsden Park this evening, from 8 till The investigation was the outcome of an attempt by R. J. McKenzie, secretary of the Grain Growers' Grain Co., to secure information as 'to the possibility of starting a British com-pany to fight the United States man-

### ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGES.

BRANTFORD, July 21 .- (Special.)-Detective Chapman brought back to the city this evening E. R. Henderson, the raw material and that the project urrested in Hamilton on two charges of fraud. Henderson is charged with lefrguding J. Robinson of \$200 and F. Stick to work and use electric fan to keep you cool. See our stock, or phone Hicks. Main 2069. 139 Church St. ed7 defrauding J. Robinson of \$200 and F. C. Jamieson of \$50 in June. Hamilton police-effected his arrest.



WALLACEBURG, July 21.-D. J.

Downs, a well-known resident of Wal-laceburg, fell off a launch Sunday ev-ening in the St. Clair River, near Al-gonac, Mich., and was drowned. The

body was recovered about an hour later and brought to Wallaceburg this

ORILLIA CARRIES BYLAW

morning.

COV Room to let, cheap. Furnishthe hold a field day here on Thursday next. Ten companies and a like num-ber of bands are expected to compete. New Liskeard will be represented for and Is Ger H onie A T last, th The ward h been made Prague-Dr. derives its ra aid he is ab Droved by ex It was a to investigat proved by luminescen by microsco ingly, Dr. Me

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the C.N.W. Shoe Company, was carried today by a majority of 350, the vote being 527 to 177. The company will begin to build at once, and will be

FIRE FIGHTERS AT ORILLIA

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## covers That the Bright Glow of the Firefly and **Other Insects** and Some Fishes Is Caused by a Germ, Which He Has Bred in Colonies and Utilized As a Lamp.

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T last, the living lamp! The discovery, to which mankind has looked for-ward hopefully for so many years, has at length A been made by a learned professor of the University of Prague-Dr. Molisch. He has constructed a lamp which derives its radiance from luminescent microbes, and by its aid he is able not only to read fine print, but, as he has

proved by experiment, to take photographs. It was a dead fish shining in the night that first led him to investigate the subject of living light, for it had been proved by the experiments of other scientists that the luminescence in question was produced not by the fish, but by microscopic bacteria feeding upon the latter. Accordingly, Dr. Molisch was struck with the notion that it would be worth while to try to propagate these microbes artificially, and to see how they would behave under such conditions.

So he made a mixture of gelatine and "peptone." the latter being added to supply the requisite nourishment, and transferred to it a few of the microbes from the dead fish. Being thus provided with plenty of food, they bred rapidly and multiplied at a surprising rate, extibiting, to the de-light of the Professor. a high degree of luminescence.

### Germs That Make Meat Shine.

This, however, was only a beginning. The Professor meanwhile had found out the hitherto unknown fact that such luminescent microbes are of a number of species, and that they are among the most common of the bacteria which float about in the air. The reason that they are not observed more often is that they require for their propa-gation conditions that are rather exceptional. Network-

less, thanks to one kind, meats hung up in butcher shops or in cold-storage houses not infrequently exhibit the pheenon in question.

Now, it happens that the microbe which causes meat to shine is so far as known, the prightest of them all. Ac-cordingly, having discovered this fact. Dr. Molisch was anxious to obtain aruncial "cultures" of it on gelatine. But for quite a while he was deteated in this effort by lack of material, lumin escent meat being seemingly hard to find. Not for two years did he succeed in getting hold of a sat-though, as he afterward ascertained, this species of microbe is in reality exceedingly common, and any scrap of beef that is left in a moderately cool place for three days, espe-cially if partly immersed in sait water, is likely to begin to shine.

chally if partly immersed in sait water, is likely to begin to shine. It was not until "cultures" had been made of several kinds of these light-giving bacteria that it occurred to the Professor to try to turn them to some practical account. He could not help being struck, however, with the bright-ness of their glow, with its perfect steadiness, and with its persistence, a single colony of microbes yielding an unfail-ing radiance for a nimber of weeks. Also, he found that, by exposure of a photographic plate, he was able actually

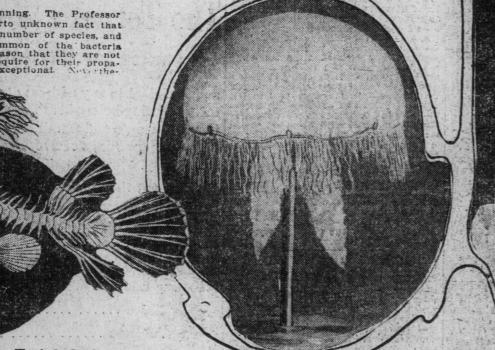
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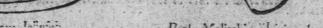
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Thereupon it occurred to Dr. Molisch to make an ex- The surface waters of the sea are so literally crowded periment with a piece of chemical apparatus consisting with luminescent protozola (mere microscopic animalicu-simply of a glass tube expanded at one end so as to form lae) that on a calm Summer evening, especially in tropical

Plant-Like Colonies of Luminous Jelly-fish. Thereupon it occurred to Dr. Molisch to make an ex-

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will be absolutely free from every trace of hair or fuzz. This is an easy, 'inexpensive method of removing

Thick, glossy eyebrows and long, silken, curly lashes add greatly to personal beauty. Frequent applications of pyroxin to brows or applied at lash-roots with thumb and forefinger will produce the above results, but care should be used to not get



"Can you do anything for me?" she asked. "I only want to see my babies before I go. I have been praying that i may be able to see." First Ray of Light. In the fear that the operation for a double cataract might not prove suc-cessful the authorities at the hospital tent it a second when it was completed.

kept it a secret when it was complet-ed. Mrs. Welsh, her eyes heavily bandaged, was taken to a dark room and the entire hospital staff gathered about her. One by one the eye wrappings were removed. The last bandage was taken off. A threadlike ray of light was let flicker thru the blackness. Mrs. Welsh was told to open her eyes. The muscles of the lids were weak, but she managed to open them and the first ray of light in a half century startled

Two days ago, at the completion of the operation, the woman was taken down to the loop district by one of the hospital nurses. She started with we at the huge buildings. "I can't believe they are real," she wispered; "the last buildings I saw were little farm houses back in Michi-

san. God made these huge piles of rock that you call sky-scrapers. Lit-tle men never could have done it."

### **KNEW NOTHING OF HIS WIFE'S PAST**

Young Husband Learns in Court of Her Previous Prison Record

sequel in the case of a husband of

fourteen months, whose wife was con-

court yesterday

icted of petty shoplifting in the police

The woman was found guilty of stealing a small sum of money from a woman's chatclaine. In the Robert Simpson store. As her husband step-ped forward to ask the magistrate for

"You have been convicted twice before on charges of pocketpicking?" he asked the woman, who nodded assent.

"You served two years in the Mercer for this offence?"

"Yes, sir," answered the accused. turning away in shame from her hus-

band's startied giance. "I did not know of this. your wor-ship." faltered the young man. as he heard his wife sentenced to six months in the Mercer Reformatory. "When I

married this girl, she told me nothing

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Bread RS. E. C. R., and others who have asked for directions for making

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these, will these ladies please write again? Miss Grauel's whole wheat bread: See that the whole wheat flour is

freshly ground, as this tastes old very quickly in warm weather. Scald two cups of milk, add one-fourth cup of sugar, one teaspoon of

salt and, when the milk cools a trifle, one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup of warm water. Stir this into four and a half cups of sifted whole Chivalry in marrying a girl of whose past he knew nothing, had a bitter wheat flour.

(Note-After this flour is sifted the coarse particles should be put back into the flour; the sifting process is to lighten and separate the flour grains).

Beat this mixture until it is full of bubbles; cover and let rise until light and double its bulk. Beat again and add a little more flour, but do not make so stiff as white bread.

Turn into greased bread pans and let rise again, but not to double its quantity. Bake in moderate oven for twenty minutes, then increase heat until loaf is done.

As the whole process of making whole wheat bread only requires about five hours and a half, it is well to set the sponge after breakfast and bake it in the afternoon

Whole wheat flour does not become so light and porous as white flour, nor will the loaves rise much in baking, but the bread is the most wholesome we have.

Graham bread is also healthful and delicious, but not so easily digested as whole wheat. It is my opinion that Graham bread should be used gen-

erously by adults and that whole wheat bread be given to young children. Use the recipe given above with three cups of Graham flour and one cup of white flour in the place of the entire wheat flour and a little shortening for excellent Graham bread.

I find Miss Bessie Hopkins' recipe for Boston brown bread the best I have tried. This is it:

about the past." "I am sorry for you," said Magistrate One cup Graham meal, one cup cornmeal, one-hali cup wheat flour, one-Kingsford, as the woman's husband half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, three-fourths of a tablespoon hade his way from the court. of soda. of soda.

Mix all these dry ingredients, except the soda, and sift.

Mix the soda with a cup of very dark New Orleans molasses and when it is foaming, add it to two cups of sour milk or buttermilk.

Mix this soft dough thoroiy and put into buttered molds, filling them about half full, as the mixture rises greatly in cooking.

It is well to tie the covers on the molds, as 'hey are sometimes forced

Put he filled molds into a steamer and cook briskly two hours, then place in a hot oven thirty minutes. Remove the lids when putting molds in oven, so the little loaves may brown over the top and the excess steam

This bread may be baked instead of steamed, or the molds may be placed in a pan of water in the oven, thus steaming and baking both. Raisins, chipped sweet ginger and currants may be added to the dough when mixing if liked.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 22

TWO DEAD ONES.

In order to get a crack at Sir James Whitney, The Globe yesterday opposed. the proposed annexation of suburban districts around Toronto. The Globe contended that the plea that annexation would give cheap land for workmen's houses was fallacious, as land would go up \$5 a foot as soon as it was annexed, and that the only way to get cheap land was by land taxation. which Sir James Whitney would not grant.

There are several weaknesses about The Globe's contention. - Even did \$10 and \$15 land go up \$5 a foot, it would still be a lot cheaper than anything to be found in the present city limits, and we do not believe The Globe has so entirely abandoned its faith in competition as to suppose that the addition of 6000 acres to the building area. will increase prices. The opposition from this point of view, as The Star points cut, is "put up by the householders of centre Toronto," led by Controller Foster and other owners of miserable shacks rented at exorbitant rates. They desire as The Star has it, "to prevent the expansion of the city and the consequent lessening or easing of the demand for the properties which they hold "

If The Globe was really so anxious as it would have us believe, to apply the remedy of land taxation, why is this issue always subordinated by The Globe in its political campaigns? If it really desired a popular plank in the provincial platform, and wished to emharrass Sir James politically, why did it abandon this practical question of taxation. which everyone wants, for the theoretical "abolish the bar" policy

which apparently nobody wants? The Globe also joins The Telegram in the weakling attitude. It will take a generation to deal with the problems. raised by such an annexation, it wails, and therefore let them wait till we are all dead. This may suit The Globe and

various European protectorates. So acute an observer as Mr. Henri Bourassa looks forward to some decentralization of this kind, and we find him n March, 1912, saying to a World reorter:

The bix countries are making the world flat and uninteresting, as in the United States, where ninety million people eat the same food, dress alike, talk alike and aim at uniformity, but I doubt if there is real unification; the tendency in the world will be soon toward de-centralization, and I would not be greatly surprised to see the United States break up into several na-tions, one English, one French, one German and another Black.

We do not believe that the future ooks so dark for the United States. s some people in the United States. ppear to believe.

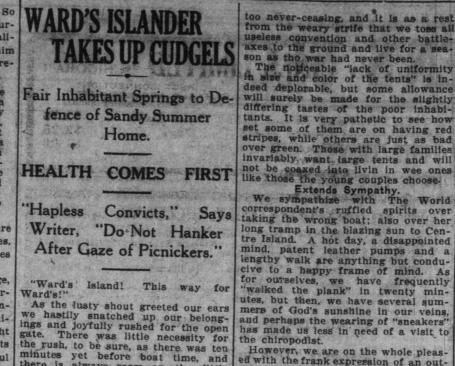
Great Britain would not encourage nd we do not think she ought to permit, a Japanese invasion of this continent. A European invasion of Mexico, altho a less serious matter, might be the beginning of a series of events

which would transform this peaceful continent into an armed camp. The press reports represent Great

Britain, France and Germany as taking the apparently illogical position that the United States must recognize the Huerta government, and at the same time alleging that Mexico is in a state of anarchy. Quite possibly the press reports are all wrong. The four powers named might by combining greatly distress and humiliate the United States, even tho anything like subjugation would be impossible. There is no evidence to show that Great Britain is a party to any such combination. We feel certain that her inclination would be to help rather than to destroy the great republic. Meanwhile the United States must build up bigger and more efficient defences by

land and sea, if she is to hold her own. IMPROVING U. S. PARCEL POST On the first day of the current nonth, various important amendménts came into effect in connection with the parcel post system of the United States. One of these provided for the introduction of a cash on delivery service, enabling goods to be forwarded by post, the government undertaking responsibility for collecting of the price and its remittance to the consigner at postoffice order rates. Its introduction immediately resulted in an immense ncrease in business, and the service has proved popular, not only with merchants, but among the public generally. Another improvement also adding to the volume of business, is the reduction of the insurance fee, which has resulted in doubling the number of valuable packages entrusted to the parcel service.

Mr. Burleson, the postmaster-general under the Wilson administration, has been so convinced of the value of an efficient parcel post system, that he has announced still further extensions and improvements of the service, and reductions in rates. On August 15, the maximum weight of parcels will be



Writer, "Do Not Hanker After Gaze of Picnickers."

"Ward's Island! This way for Ward's!

As the lusty shout greeted our ears As the lusty shout greeted our ears we hastily snatched up our belong-ings and joyfully rushed for the open gate. There was little necessity for the rush, to be sure, as there was ten minutes yet before boat time, and there is always room on the little ferry for two more. But every breath of sweet water air counts in these of sweet water air counts in these days, and it is much preferable to si

days, and it is much preferable to sit on the deck and wait than to remain in the dingy waiting-room. Unlike the crabbed amusement-seeker of the 18th, from whose elo-quent pen has flowed such a minutely accurate picture of the squalor and misery of the pitiable creatures at Ward's Island (the poor mortals, im-mediately on hearing same read, gave one tremendous shout, followed by tears of joy and prayers of thinkful-ness that at last their day of delivery was at hand!)—I say, unlike this heaven-sent benefactor of her race, who should have thanked a kind Pro-vidence for bringing such philanthro-pical openings within her reach—we knew whither we were bound. We had actually mustered up courage to leave

actually mustered up courage to leave our beautiful smoky home, "cool and comfortable, probably," with its sun-kissed pavements and damp, shady nooks, for the unromantic sunshine of the Sahara, and the "planks that fol-low the breakwater" to "travel" on. Before the city some to the course Before the city goes to the expense of hiring a corps of medical inspectors to test the sanity of those who deter-mine year after year to waste so many months in such a "penal settlement," with its "sick-looking plants trying to live"—(no mention is made of the sick-looking children. Perhaps the poor little things were in taking their medicine!)—we should be so glad if we might be permitted a word on our behalf. Perhaps a generous public will forget the evidence in disfavor of our mental balance, and, like true Britishers, form their conclusions af-ter we have spoken, and not on the verdict of a shade-loving soul, whose sympathies rather overhalance her scope of enjoyment.

scope of enjoyment. Not an Amusement Park. In the first place. Ward's Island has never been advertised as an amuse-ment park. Picnic benches have been deliberately excluded from her list of deliberately excluded from her list of

deliberately excluded from her list of attractions. Strange to say, the hap-less convicts do not hanker after the peering gaze of the care-free picnick-er, who can gather up his things at sundown and leave for the dool and probably comfortable home in the city. The personal visitor is ever welcome, to be sure, for then some news is ob-The personal visitor is ever welcome, to be sure, for then some news is ob-tained of the great world beyond; but we are a very proud, not to say shy, gathering of inmates, and (if the truth be known) just a little desirous of doing as we please, and perhaps a bit

the chiropodist. However, we are on the whole pleas-ed with the frank expression of an out-sider's views. We shall now be all the more sure of there being room for at least two or more on the ferry, and may be much more confident of a re-newal of our rent agreement for 1914. This year there were over a hundred turned away turned away. G. Jackson Detlor. TRIED TO SELL **A STOLEN HORSE** But the Customers Were Detectives and the Thief Was Arrested. LONG BRANCH STEED John Shell of Toronto Had Good Drive Before Being Caught. Within eight hours from the time he stole a horse and buggy from Martin Sanford, of Long Branch, John Shell, of Ontario street, tried to sell the animal to County Constable Simpson and Detective Montgomery, who were cut on his trail.

cut on his trail. Shell's case was not one of pure merve, for he did not know that the two men who were "looking for a horse" at Shoppard's sale stables were guardians of the law, until they ar-vested him

guardians of the law, until they ar-rested him. Shell, it is alleged, entered San-ford's stable at Long Branch, about 10 p.m. on Sunday; took out a fine big draught horse, filtched it to a topped buggy, and started for home. Con-stable Simpson was informed of the theft yesterday morning, whereupon he struck directly for the city and Sheppard's stables, where Montgomery joined him. Shell soon drove the horse

buggy, without the top, up the street, and stopped in front of the stables. "Do you want to sell that horse?" asked the detective, "Yes," said Shell. "What do you want for him?"

PROFIT AND LOSS.

The Balkan scrap is on again! About

a million sturdy men have left their corn and wheat'and oats, to fly at one another's throats. A million Bul-gars. Greeks and Serbs who should be raising roots and herbs and tend-ing to their kine and flocks, are tight-ing up among the rocks or obside

**AN AUTO WRECK** 

One Man Escaped.

remiscouata, on Sunday night, George Gaudreau, chauffeur, and A. Proteau,

caretaker of a farm at Ste. Rose, dre

On Sunday morning Mr. Legaree, ac.

companied by Arthur Drolet, grocer, of Quebec, and Proteau left for Temis-

Queeec, and Protect for Temis-conata in Legaree's auto, driven by Chauffeur Gaudreau. The party left the city on the ferry boat, and on reaching Levis drove along the shore to within nine miles of their destination. Arriv-ing these they had a steep and rough

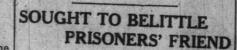
ing there they had a steep and rough hill, which is unprotected on either side, to climb. When near the top, Legaree and Drolet noticed that the chauffeur-made a dangerous turn of the steering whole and the steering

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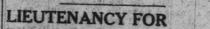


with the Belgians in laying out grounds for park purposes." The Belgian Government contribut-ed one and a half million dollars to-ward the financing of the exposition. Mr. Cleghorn regrets that it was not more widely advertised in Canada, so that more Canadians would have paid Ghent a visit this summer. Mr. Ross, who is in charge of the Canadian ex-hibit, is an old Toronto man.



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cizes Rev. J. D. Morrow— Magistrate Differs.
"I would rather see the prisoner in jail than that this man should have him," declared Assistant Deputy Archibald in the police court yester-day after Basil Dale, drunk and dis-orderly, had been consigned to the care of Rev. J. D. Morrow, who de-clared his interest in the man. Magistrate Ellis could not see the spectable citizen convinces me that he can look after a prisoner, except he be a hardened offender. Tm going to let him have the man," the said. If is said that the language used by the assistant deputy may result in his ap-pearance before the police, commis-stoners.
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different the county was visited by a severel stoners. Eighteen years of age and brimming ver with energy, Lizzie White creatman's court corridor at the city hall. yesterday, on her way to the cells. Throwing Miss Minty, the woman constable, off her feet and fighting off two full-sized police officers, she raced -On Sunday afternoon this section of the county was visited by a sever for the street door. Constaller Dunn caught her, but it was only with the thunderstorm. During its progress a barn belonging to William Thompson, elp of Constable Mathias,

real live citizens

CARVING UP NORTH AMERICA. wild reports which have come over the wires from the United States, Mexico, Europe and Japan? The Hearst papers have all but persuaded themselves that Great Britain, France, Japan and Germany have formed an alliance against the United States. Japan, according to these papers, could overrun all the United States west of the Mississippi unaided; it should be an easy matter for the other three nations, parties to this supposed alliance, to take and hold the country east of the Mississippi.

Then again we are told, and this is more generally believed, that Japan has a secret treaty alliance with Mexico, and that a Japanese invasion of the Pacific States may be expected when the United States is fully employed in dealing with Mexico. Still another report has it that Great Britain is to restrain the Japanese from attacking the United States, provided the United States surrenders the Monroe Doctrine, and retires from further activities outside her own borders in the western world.

Whatever may be the real situation, enough is disclosed to make it plain that the United States will have to enormously increase her navy and very considerably increase her army, if she is to enforce the Monroe Doctrine and her primacy on this continent. She must have two complete navies, one for each coast. The menace of Japan is ever present and disquieting, and it is not unlikely that the next big war will be a naval war on the Pacific.

An oriental power in close alliance with a nation possessing the largest navy in the world completely changes Columbia's outlook to the west. This mere possibility of an alliance between Great Britain, France and Germany changes materially the situation on the Atlantic coast, no longer immune from European attack, if the great powers can act in concert.

It is to be doubted, however, whether Canadians would view with complacency the establishment of a Japanese empire, separated only by an imaginary line from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Even tho matters did not go that far, and the Japanese in the end withdrew their armies of occupation, the moral effect would be one not cheese box factory at Phillipsville, wh

Western Canada. Were one inclined-to be fanciful, he Michael was steaming a log when the might forecast the breaking up of the accident happened. His wife and one United States along racial lines, under child survive.

raised from eleven pounds to twenty pounds, and this will be accompanied by a material reduction in the postage Is there much or little behind the rates of the first and second zones. The maps which were originally needed, will also be superseded by a rate chart. individualized to every postoffice in the United States. Mr. Burleson is convinced that in a few years the postal service will handle all of the small package business, and he expects the limit of weight will be increased to one hundred pounds, and that the business will be handled at even lower rates than are now proposed.

> PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATION. During its last session the legislature of the State of Illinois passed an

act, coming into effect on Jan. 1, 1914, which will supersede the existing railroad and warehouse commission by a new public utilities commission possessing greatly extended powers. This board will consist of five members, appointed by the governor, two

of whom will serve until March 1, 1915, two until March 1, 1916, and the 1915, two until March 1, 1916, and the fifth till March 1, 1917. Appointees thereafter will serve for six years, each commissioner receiving a salary of \$10,000, the secretary \$5000, and the counsel \$6000. The operative section confers upon the commission a gen-eral power of supervision of all pub-lic services and utilities. More specifically the commission has the right to enquire into the man-

agement of the companies operating such services and to prescribe the manner in which their accounts shall be kept; subject to the requirements of the interstate commerce commission. Of particular importance is the authority to regulate capitalization.

Permission to make security issues can only be given after investigation into the whole circumstances and physical valuation of properties may be required. Consolidations must also be previously approved and their capitalization must not exceed the combined capitals of the separate compa-

nies plus any sum 'actually paid in cash for improvements. The act is very comprehensive in its terms and follows closely the statute in force in the State of Wisconsin.

Controller O'Neili ought to be proud man. The Telegram no longer lines him up with the Two Tommies.

SCALDING PROVED FATAL.

BROCKVILLE, July 21 .-- (Special.) -Edward Michael, likely to be relished by the people of parted and threw him into a vat of

"What do you want for him?" "\$175 cash," said Shell. No sale was made, but instead. Shell marched to the police court. where he was remanded until Friday. doing as we please, and perhaps a bit resentful of the odious comparison made between our chosen place of re-sidence and the great Centre Island with its "waste page between" with its "waste paper baskets," its pink-legged two-year-olds in shor pink-negged two-year-olds in short-socks and "white frocks that proud mammas had spent hours in bringing to their present perfection"; also the sturdy young athletes in clean ducks, working up an enormous muscle at The Philosopher SHeewaod Harr of Folly Perhaps the visitor had occasion to

notice a mother or two at Ward's. Of course they could scarcely be called proud, for what mother, however doting, could take any real pride in a

sun-burned youngster with laughing eyes, sockless and long-since-theywere-pink feet, whom she had dressed in two minutes in once-clean rompers, so that he might waste not one single were-pink feet, whom she had dressed in two minutes in once-clean rompers, so that he might waste not one single instant from his beloved pile of sand? As for young men, we have a few of that species (occasionally in clean ducks, also), but, in the absence of a croquet lawn, they are obliged to "speak for the cause of athletics" as best they can in the playing of such simple games as baseball, quoits, ten-nis, dancing and swimming. Matter of Opinion. Much depends on the point of view. There always has been a difference of opinion as to what constitutes the best summer vacation. Some are satisfied if they can change their gowns three times a day; others want noise and

summer vacation. Some are satisfied if they can change their gowns three

temporarily on the march" is what our tent settlement resembles most, our appearance as described by the disappointed visitor, is more consistent **TWO KILLED IN** with the facts of the case than some of her other observations appear to be. The march of life is too strenuous to be endured thru the heat of midsummer-the turmoil of the tea-

room too fatiguing, the war with dirt. Machine Rolled Over High



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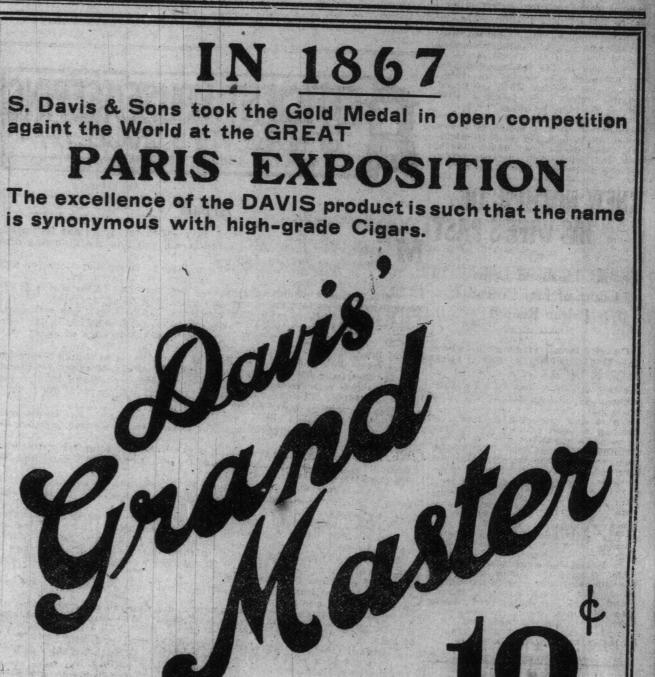
BANDMASTER WALDRON Popular Head of 10th Grenadiers' Band Given an Unusual Honor.

John Waldron, the well-known band-master of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant by the militia department. The years of age.

fightning and burned, with its con-tents. A team of valuable horses were cremated. The loss is about \$2000, partially covered by insurance. was struck by with hair und and clothes torn, she ceased strug-Miss White was charged with fre-quenting Macedonian resorts in the east end. She was remanded till to-ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN WEST.

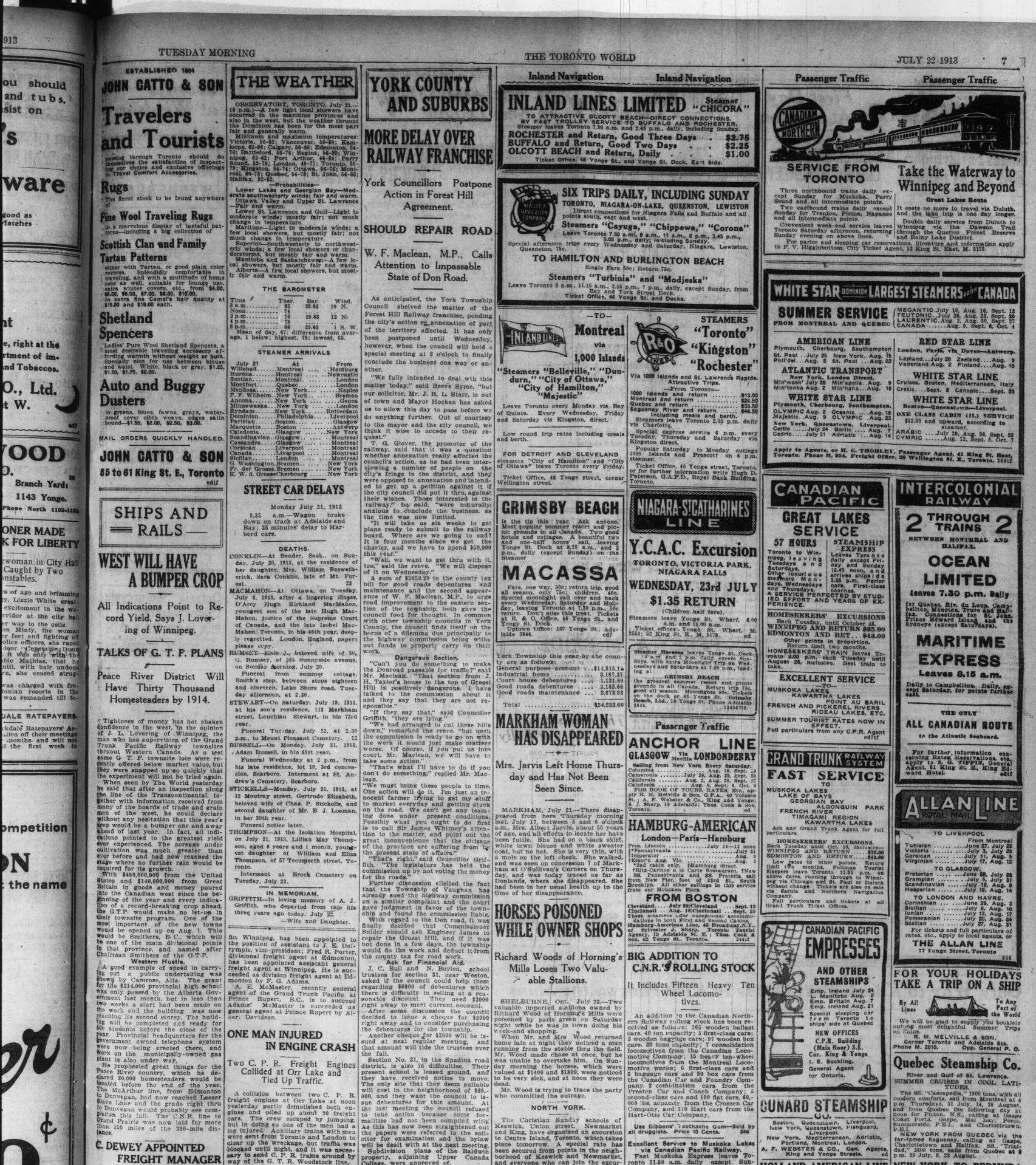
SOUTH PARKUALE RATEPAYERS.

BROCKVILLE, July 21.—(Special.) —The body arrived here today of Al-bert Martin, son of a South Crosby farmer, who accidentally shot himself while derivering The South Parkdale Ratepayers' Association have called off their meetings for the summer months and will not meet again until the first week in September. while destroying gophers on a farm near Saskatoon, Sask. He was 24



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### G. T. R. Announces Appointpointments Affecting Montreal and the West.

A number of appointments have been the manager of the Grand Trunk sys-tem at Montreal, and A. E. Rosevear Pacific; R. J. Foreman, assistant gen-ma Indight agent, Grand Trunk Paci-context agent, Gra

freight engines at Orr Lake at noon sue debentures for this amount. At yesterday partly demolished both enfreight engines at Orr Lake at noon yesterday partly demolished both en-gines and piled up about 20 freight cars. The crew escaped by jumping, but in doing so one of the men had a log injured. Auxiliary trains with men were sent from Toronto and London to clear up the wreckage, but traffic was clear up the wreckage, but traffia was blocked until night, and it was neces-sary to send C. P. R. trains around by way of the G. T. R. Woodstock line,

### LESS DANGER TO VESSELS.

Water in Toronto harbor is now more than two feet higher than last season,

and the highest it has been since 1905. being 34½ inches below the zero mark. One of the chief benefits from this is the lessening of the danger of ressels ber should prepare data and call wit-

### NORTH YORK.

The Christian Sunday schools of Convict Union street, Newmarket

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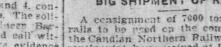
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Subdivision plans of the Baldwin property, adjoining Upper Canada College, were approved of. A letter was received from Messrs.







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BROOKLYN. July 21 .- Errors of omis-

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 ABORO, July 21.—The Bowans up the Ottawas today by the 9 to 2. Hill lasted but one-third ning, but Bullock's slow work at e assisted in his downfall. Score: R.H.E. Ottawa— R.H.E. ... 2 4 0 Bullock 3b. 0 0 1 1. 2 2 0 Fox 3b. ... 0 1 2 ... 1 1 0 Crowder ss. 0 2 0 ... 1 2 0 Shaug'sy m. 0 0 ... 1 2 0 Bogers If. 0 0 0 ... 1 2 0 Dolan 1b. 0 1 ( orf. 0 1 0 Rob'son 2b. 0 1 0 2b. 1 2 0 Lage rf. 1 2 0 ... 0 0 0 Powers c. 0 0 0 ... 1 0 0 Dolay 1b. 0 1 0
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Flack of 300 Thought to Pesamble the Supposedly Extinct Bird. Hill p... Kubat p. PITTSBURG. July 21 .- A flock of \*Renfer . ... 0

<sup>0</sup> supposedly wild pigeons has been lo-

NEW YORK, July 21 .- New York de-CLEVELAND, July 21.-Cleveland eas feated St. Louis today, 8 to 4, making it four out of six. Four pitchers sent in to Blanding, the wild, held the visitors to feated St. Louis today, 8 to 4, making it five scattered hits, while Cleveland drove Mosely from the box, and Hall lacked stop the locals were unable to do so, but control. Score: Cleveland- A.B. R.

Graw's Men-Score.

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run lead. Simon caught a poor game. Brooklyn stealing six bases. Moran had Leibold, cf. ..... 2 Chapman, ss. .... 3 Johnston, 1b. ..... 3 Jackson, rf. 2b. , 3b. , lf. Carey, 1,f. Kommers, c.f. Wagner, c.f. Butler, s.s. J. Miller, 1b. Totals Boston-27 0. 7 ........ 
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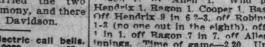
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 \end{array}$ ...... Collins x ..... 0 Moran, r.f. Cutshaw, 2b. Meyer, c.f. Wheat, l.f. Daubert, lt Stengel xxx Kirkpatrick, s.s. O. Miller, c. Fischer, c. Callahan xxxx Allen, p. ..... 0







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Whitehead was formerly employed in The Courier office here and was a 6-to-3 defeat into a Five and Costs. the fifth Carey's 1 "If you had given your name and address," continued the magistrate," who fell, with two o Educational "everything would have been all right It will be \$5 and costs or ten days." AT REMINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, College and Spadina, full term begins September 2; night schood opens Sep-tember 3; catalogue free. 246 Mr. Stewart walked toward the six bases. Moran FETHERSTONHAUGH &. CO., the old established firm, Fredruß, Fetherston-haugh, K. C., M. E., Chief Councel and Expert. Head office, Royal. Bank Building, 10 King Street East, Toronto, Head office branch, Canada Life Build-ing, Hamilton. Branch offices. 246 clerk to settle, saying en route that there was no justice in the court, The costs were \$2.35. CANADA'S fastest typists Kennedy School, Toronto. Kennedy logue. one of North Wales. 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The latter company has advertised ments were of a pre-eminently solid character, and that his capital For Rent was spread over a wide range of sefor the owner of the boat, but as no offer of settlement was made they have PASTURE FOR HORSES, sot 2, north of Eglinton avenue, on Keele street. Geo. Boys. curities. A year. There are \$22 gas companies, with a total capital of \$800.000,000. They take in \$161.000.000 a year, pay out \$120.000,000, use 15,600,000 tons of coal, make 206,616,000,000 cubic feet of Sas and maintain about 37,000 miles of mains. He was known to Wall street durattached her for her full value. It is not positively known who is the owner ing his lifetime as a stock market Art plunger, risking his millions and gen-erally adding to their total by his of the Ahneep, but it is understood that Rooms to Rent four Detroit young men own her. J. W. L. FORSTER. Portrait Painting Rooms, 24 West King street. Toronto daring operations. Yet over one-quarter of his entire fortune, in-FURNISHED large back parlor. Would sult two young men, all conveniences. 313 Carlton street. The Gold Fields LIGHTNING STRUCK cluding real estate, cash balances, and personal effects, was invested in Coal and Wood **TWO MEN SENSELESS** rors-Pittsburg 1. Broo hases-Moran. Cuteha O. Miller. Double-play and Dauhert. First bas drix 5. off Coorer 2. o out-By Hendrix 3. Hen 1. Wild pitches 1. Cooper 1. Base hits 6 2-3. off Robinson 5 1 the eighth). off Coope 7 in 7. off Alien 1 in game-2.20. Umpiresonds THE STANDARD FUEL CO., Toronto. Telephone Main 4103. Apartments to Rent C.N.R. LEARNS LESSON The total of his fortune, as recently of America made public by filing of the official inheritance tax appraisal at the of-BRANTFORD, July 21.-(Special.)-The frame barn of Andrew Muir, El-BEAUTIFUL, six-roomed apartment over store, new and up-to-dato, cen tral, separate entrance. Apply 37 FROM HARBOR BOARD Architects fice of the surrogate, was \$69,686,654. gin street, was completely destroyed GEORGE W. GOUINLOCK, Architect Temple Building, Toronts. Main 4500 The appraised value of his bond inby fire, resulting from the lightning Will Use Earth Excavated From Yonge street. N 1849 there was a mad rush to California. Gold had been vestments was \$17,979,915. A little here on Sunday. One horse was killed outright and the owner and a friend over a quarter, \$22,870,630, was in railroad shares, nearly all high grade; \$5,710,600 was invested in the Vancouver Channel to Fill discovered. **Rooms and Board** Surveyors were rendered unconscious by the bolt. Other friends in the barn at the in Swamp. In prairie schooners, on horseback, on foot and in sail-INGLEWOOD, 295 Jarvis street, Superio JOHN T. RANSOM, Ontario Land Sur-veyor, Cosgrave Chambers, 163 Yonge street. Phone Main 2150. ed best American bank shares; \$2,-538,114 in real estate; and \$3,789,000 time escaped unhurt and dragged Mr Muir from the building. ing vessels, hordes of people poured in to search for the Taking the scheme of the Toronto Harbor Board an using the earth obtained in deepening the harbar to make new land with, instead of throwprecious metal. was in cash balances, or their equiv-**Carpenters and Joiners** alent. Today the gold fields of North America are the wheat BOY GIVEN 100 INCHES OF SKIN. Exactly 75 per cent of the Harri-Live Birds ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street, Tele-phone. ed-7 ing it out in the lake, where it would be wasted, as an example, the Can-adian Northern Railway have entered into an arrangement with the Govern-ment is conversion. fields, the corn fields, the rye fields of North America. Every GUTHRIE, Okla., July 21.—Two hundred inches of skin have been grafted by attending surgeons on the left leg of Roy Brason, a 13-year-old boy of Tecumseh, Okla., who was inman fortune, was invested in bonds CAMPION'S BIRD STORE. Also taxider-mist, 175 Dundas. Park 75. ed-7 high-grade shares, real estate, and fall they yield more gold than the mines of California yield. cash. It is evident, therefore, that the millionaire, despite the rapidity with JOHN MORRIS-Alterations and repairs 24.Ann street. Telephone 246 ed in '49. HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west Phone Main 4959. ed-7 ment in connection with the railway's False Creek project at Vancouver, B.C., which is very much of the same nature which he accumulated his fortune, did not plunge in proportion to the full Are you getting your share of this prosperity? Do the jured in a railroad accident two months ago. Five weeks ago 100 inches were cut from his right leg and grafted on the injured leg, and the other day an-L. NEVILLE, carpenter, contractor, a: kinds of repairs. \$11-Pape. ved7 golden harvest fields yield dollars for you? amount of his resources; that he was a speculative investor, not a gambi-Roofing If not you are cheating yourself out of the best of life. The government are deepening and RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, con tractor. Jobbing. 539 Yonge st. ed er: that he was careful to spread his risks, and retain ample resources Part of this old earth belongs to yon. And when you widening the Vancouver Channel, and the C.N.R. have made arrangements to SLATE, Feit and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7 ed7 other hundred inches were taken from his 10-year-old brother, who volunsecure the great quantity of earth thus obtained, to fill in what is now against all eventualities. Even when we look into the balget that portion, the earth will pay you the living she owes **Building Material** tarily submitted to the operation. thus obtained, to fill in what is now little more than a swamp, and make it into more than 160 acres of valu-able realway terminal property, that will be situated not far from the heart of vancouver. It was the original in-tention of the government to load the earth obtained by deepening the chan-nel on to scows and dump it in the seaance of his investments, we find the bulk of his money in solid and re-fiable securities, but, for the com-fort of we ordinary beings, it may be noteed that there were some-and LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushea Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; hest quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company. Limited, Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224, Park 2474. Collage 1373. ed.7 you. WE REPAIR leaky shingle roofs, and guarantee them. National Wood Pres, Co. 405 Lesite street. 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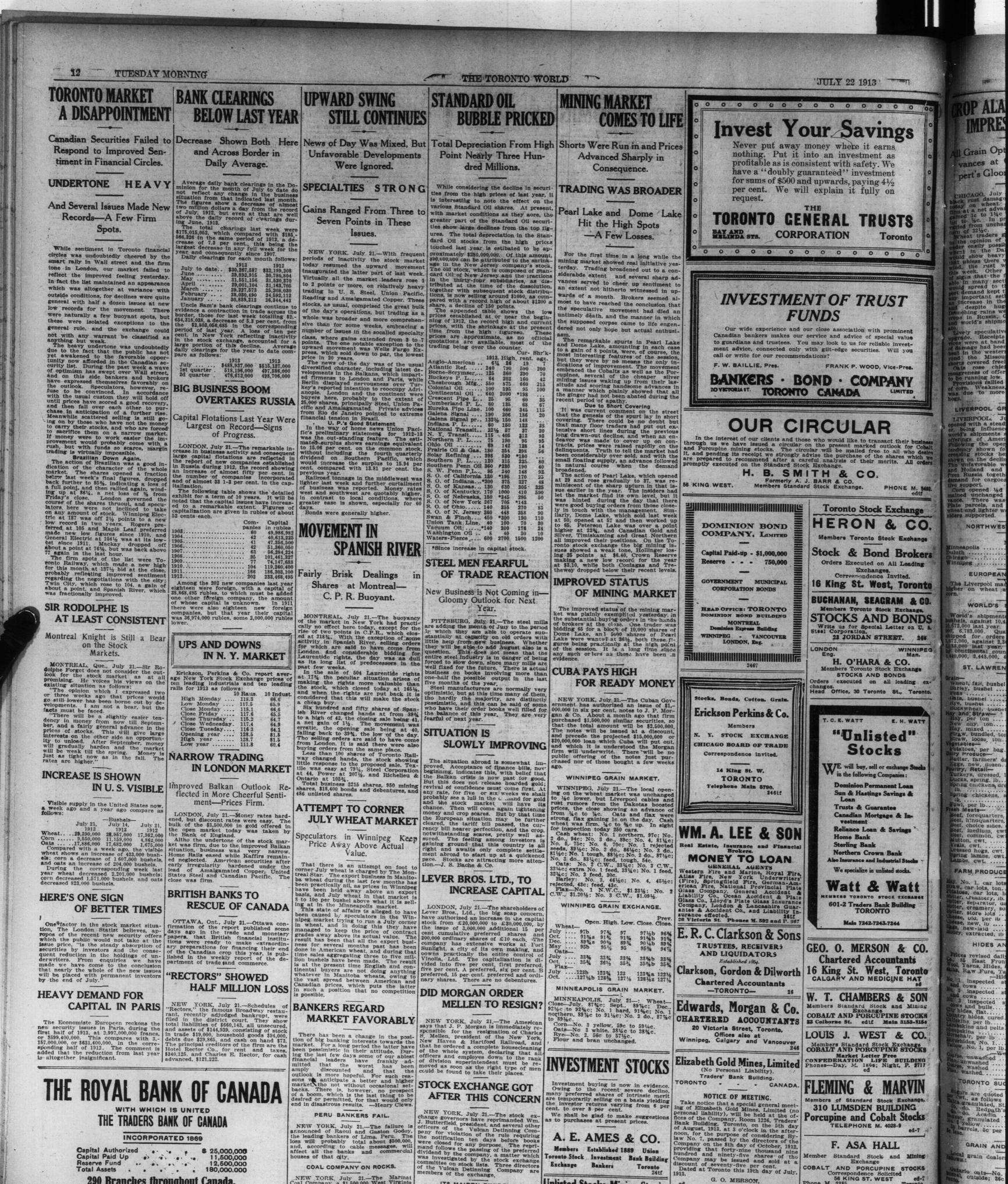
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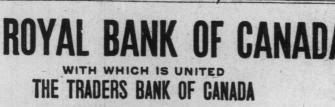
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NEW YORK July 21.—The Marmat Coal Company, a \$1,500,000 West Virginia corporation, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The company owns the West Virginia Railroad, many river steamboats and barges, and several thou-sand acres of land. The excess liabilities are placed at \$475,000. ITS MAIDEN DIVIDEND NEW YORK, July 21.--(Can. Press.)--The payment of an initial dividend of % of 1 per cent. on the common stock of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Co. was announced here today.



ROP ALARMISTS	side; inferior grades down to 70c. Beans-Hand-picked, \$2 per bushel; primes, \$1.70 to \$1.90, ranging down to \$1.65 for poor quality.	THE DOMIN	NION BANK	fairly brisk on the cattle market, but owing to the increased supply of cattle; there being 1200 for sale, a large per- centage of which was common stock, a weaken feeling developed in the market this morning and prices as compared	DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA	SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAN
All Grain Options Scored A	Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern. \$1.023; No. 2 northern, 99%c; No. 3 northern, 96c, track, lake ports. d- Rye-No. 2, 61c to 62c per bushel, out- side, nominal.	C. A. BOGERT, G	es 360 000	weaker feeling developed in the market this morning and prices as compared with a week ago show a decline of 12c to 25c per 100 pounds. The weather was warm, which tended to check the demand from butchers, but the packers and abattoir companies operated Treely and good to choice stock sold at the reduc- tion noted but common cattle were	AND DEFENCE New Drill Hall at Brampton, Ont.	A NY person who is the sole head
vances at Chicago—Ex- pert's Gloomy Prediction.	Peas-No. 2, 30c to 35c, nominal, per bushel, outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, 52c to 53c, outside,	Reserve Fund Total Assets Making a Bank	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	rather quiet. Sales of full loads of choice steers were made at \$7 to \$7.10, and	SEALED TENDERS, marked on the	Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli
CHICAGO, July 21.—Renewed fear black rust damage had a builish effi today on wheat. Closing prices w	nominal. at Barley-For malting, 50c to 53c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 48c, outside, nomi- nal. Corn-American, No. 3 yellow, 66½c,		business firms in the process of with the Dominion Eank on all extend fullest banking facilities	A feature of the small meat trade was	partment of Militia and Defence, Otta- wa, will be received until noon, July 24, 1913, for the construction of a new Drill Hell at Brampton, Ont.	district. Entry by proxy may be at any agency, on certain condition father, mether, son, daughter. broth sister of intending homesteader.
<ul> <li>a met advance of 326 of</li></ul>	p- c.i.f., Midland; 71½c, track, Toronto.	TORONTO BRANCH: {W. K A. M		lambs, sales being made as high as \$7.50 per 100 pounds. Demand for sheep was good and offerings were ample to fill all requirements at steady prices. The trade	particulars obtained at the offices of the General Officer Commanding 2nd Divi- sion, Toronto, Ont.; the Town Clerk, Bramptoh Ont and the Director of En-	and cultivation of the land in eac three years. A nomesteader, may within nine miles of his homestead form of at least \$2 acres solation of
o to the opinion of a leading expert the under easily possible circumstances he wheat in the Dakotas and Minnes	tat track, Toronto; shorts, \$20; Ontario bran. 114 \$18, In bags; shorts, \$20; middlings, \$21 104 to \$23.			bulk of the sales were made at from \$3	Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Department, and accom-	mother son duughten brother or
of signs that the lungus already not	be- CHICAGO MARKETS.	THE STOCK	MARKETS	this day week, which to some extent was in sympathy with the rise of 25c to 40c in the Torouto market at the latter end	the Minister of Militia and Defence, which amount will be forfeited if the	Duties-Must reside upon the h stead or pre-emption six months in of six years from cate of home
would spread to the north. Active port demand kept the wheat market fr any important setback, notwithstand an increase in the visible supply to and despite huge primary receip Drenching rains were said to be injur	Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade :	July 18. July 21. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.	NEW YORK STOCKS Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 King stree West, report today's fluctuations on th	that supplies coming forward are very small. Trade today was active with	fails to complete the contract in accord- ance with his tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.	entry (including the time require earn homestead patent) and cult filly acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted homestead right and cannot obtai
and world's shipments were only mod ate. Lively speculative buying carried c	na July 86¼ 86¾ 86½ 86½ 86 er- Sept 87 87½ 86⅔ 81¼ 86¾ Dec 90½ 91½ 90% 90% 90%	Brazilian	New York Stock Exchange as follows: —Rainoads— Open. High. Low. Close, Sales Atchison 91 0:14 97 9742 1.00 Atl. Coast 118	Butchers' cattle choice \$7 to \$725; do., medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do., com- mon, \$4.60 to \$5.25; canners, \$2.75 to \$3.25; butchers' cattle choice cover \$5.50 to	EUGENE FISET, Colonel, Deputy Minister, Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, June 30, 1913.	pre-emption may enter for a purch homestead in certain districts. \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside months in each of three years, cuit fifty acres and erect a house worth
upgrade. Receipts were light and rices were at hand showing a great d of damage had been done by drought of heat in the western part of the belt wond the Missouri - River. Decem	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Can. Bread com         19         18         19         18           Can. Cem. com         26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 26 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Can. Int. L. com         64          64            do. preferred          35          95	B. & Onio 301/2 57 961/4 57 1,00 B. R. T 877/6 881/2 877/8 581/2 2,00 C. P. R	\$5.75; do., medium, \$5 to \$5.25; butchers' cattle, bulls, \$4 to \$5.50; Milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$80; do., common and me- dium, each, \$65 to \$70; springers, \$55 to \$60; sheep, ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bucks and culls, \$3.75 to \$4; lambs, \$6.75 to	vertisement is inserted without authority	W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Into N. BUnauthorized publication of advertisement will not be paid for
Oats rose chiefly because of meagreness of offerings. Yields were s to be running low. Provisions fallied owing to the stren	the Sept $403_{6}^{5}$ $413_{6}^{5}$ $401_{4}^{5}$ $411_{4}^{5}$ $403_{8}^{5}$ aid Dec $425_{8}^{5}$ $431_{4}^{5}$ $423_{8}^{5}$ $433_{8}^{5}$ $423_{4}^{5}$ Pork-		Chic, Mil, & St. Paul 104 105 104 105 1,30 Chic, & N.W. 12034	0 \$1.00; nogs, 1.0 D., \$10.75; calves, \$3 to	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alicia Hill of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of On- tario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session	24262
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TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.	Hudson Bay	Can. Land	Saturday. Monday Consols, for money 72 13-16 72 13-1	Kemble Oct. 7 and 8 Kemble	Wheatley Sept. 29 and 30	on the printed forms
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In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.	Silver Leaf 31/4 31/8 Silver Queen 43/4	New York loans, open 214 per cent, high 216 per cent, low 2 per cent, close 214	three points below these)	Lambeth	Woodville	payable to the order
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	Timiskaming         35½         35           Trethewey         34            Wettlaufer         13         11	per cent. Call money in Toronto, 6½ to 7 per cent.	Bid Ask. Bid. Ask 87% 88% 87% 88	Langton	Zephyr Oct. 7	five per cent. (5 p.c.)
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TTESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

JULY 22 1913

# The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

### Parasols

20 Only Children's and Misses' Parasols, in plain colors, including all white ones. with neat handles; \$1.00 lines. 

84 Women's Parasols, patterns, stripes and checks, well assorted, both style and color combinations, 12-rib canopy shapes in the lot, including \$3.50 lines. Stock - taking clearance, Wednesday ... 1.39

(Main Floor)

### Millinery Ribbon

A 6-inch Stripe Ribbon that bows up well, in an excellent range of colors, including Copenhagen blue, saxe blue, king's blue, emerald, navy, cerise, old rose, in combination with black, has been selling regularly for 35c. 

Novelty Ribbons, a big assortment of beautiful fancy ribbons, fast in pattern and colors, odd lines that have been selling regularly from 59c to \$1.25. The range in each pattern is broken, that is all. Clearing Wednesday (Main Floor)

### Stock-taking Clearance of Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Silk Lisle Thread Hose, "German" make, extra close weave, bright, brilliant thread, Hermsdorf dye, perfect finish; these are regustock and sell regularly for 35c pair. We are overstocked and must clear them quickly; black or tan; 81/2 to 10. Rush price. Wednesday .... ... ... .... .... .... .29

# We Are Entering the Home Stretch

In the great July Clearing Sales, the old stocks, old in months or days merely, have been reduced to almost their limit and new goods are adding their fresh interest to the store.

In the Men's Section we have many new lines to show you, from new cravats to Fall Suits, which give excellent basis for comparison with the sterling goods now on sale in the department.

# Men's \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 Suits to Clear at \$8.95

150 Suits in the lot, suitable for Summer or all-year-round wear; made from all-wool English tweeds, in medium gray and brown shades; neat stripe and small check patterns; cut in the latest three-buttoned single-breasted sack style; lined with fine twill mohair; well tailored; sizes 34 to 44. To clear Wednesday ... 8.95

# Men's Terry Cloth Bath Robes

A price to lighten stocks; made from an imported English cloth, of honeycomb weave; neat stripe patterns, in well assorted shades; full cut style, with turn-over collar, and girdle at waist; sizes for small, medium and large men. Wednesday ..... 2.98

Boys' White Duck Bloomer Pants ??-inch Striped

Splendid Wearing Linen Finished White Duck Bloomers, sizes 4 to 

Hats in split or sennit braid, medium or wide brims, also soft roll brim straws, in fine Canton braid, black silk hands, all sizes in the lot.

Men's Straw Boater



### Lace Curtains ONE AND TWO - PAIR LOTS, HALF TO THIRD OFF EACH PAIR.

Some have been used as samples and are slightly soiled.

About 150 pairs to select from-point Arabe, Venice, Brussels net, Marie Antoinette, novelty scrim, Notting-ham, etc., etc.; cream, white, ecru and Arab shades; 21/2 to 31/2 yards long. Priced from \$1 per pair to \$40 per pair. Wednesday one-half to one-third off.

### CURTAIN NETS RE-DUCED TO 49c PER YARD.

A selection unequaled; all makes well represented; cable, fish, fine and open meshes, in cream, white, ecru and Arabe shades; 50 to 54 inches wide; buy fall curtains now; \$2 will do now what \$3 will do later on. Wednesday, 

### BUNGALOW NET, 121/20 YARD.

Regular value 20c yard: Arabe shade only; a variety of stripe and block designs to choose from; inexpensive and effective for the summer home. Wednesday, yard .121/2 (Fourth Floor)

### Sterling Values in **Good Floor** Coverings

1200 Yards of Good, Hard-Wearing Floor Oilcloth, in new bright designs and colors: slightly imperfect; widths 36, 54, 72 and 90 inches. Special Wednesday, 

a Fire Hurry Nearly (Special to BINGHAM From 55 to burned to d jumping from overall factor Clothing Co. noon. The five-st company was Federal Buil partly burned house of Sir and two othe aged by the The\_fire w of the Triang New York. used the entil located on W Federal Build wood except t were of brick. an unknown the first floor building. Per eemed to spr der from one ents to ar sent in within sight of smok

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Women's Long Pure Silk Gloves, fine finish, close weave, strong thread, made in mousquetaire style, dome fasteners and high double finger tips. Come in black only. Sizes 51/2 to 8. Regularly 75c. Stock-taking clearance, Wednesday ..... .59

Infants' Cotton Socks, in white and colors, extra fine finish, with neat colored tops. new designs; fit ages 4 months to 8 years. Special 

Men's Silk Socks, pure silk thread, good weight, closely woven, rich shades, perfect finish; tan, black and colors; reinforced lisle thread heel. toe and sole; sizes 91/2 to 11; 45c value. Wednesday ....25

(Main Floor)

### Stock-Taking Wall Paper Sale

Prices are cut in two for this imperative clearance of Wall Papers. These are the last days to clean up this stock, and it must go. Buy now ...

English and American Papers, for living or bedrooms; the colorings are assorted, and patterns neat; to be used as whole walls, uppers or lowers:

Reg. 25c roll. Wednesday .11 Reg. 50c roll. Wednesday .24 Reg. 75c roll. Wednesday .36 Reg. \$1 roll. Wednesday .49

2260 Yards Cut-Outs and Borders, for plain or figured walls, assortment of colors; sold by the roll. Regularly 36c and 48c roll. Wednes-

(Fifth Floor)

101. Regularly \$2.00. Men's and Boys' Soft Hats, light Summer veight, trooper and crusher style; colors fawn, slate, brown and black. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00. Wednesday. 1.00

(Main Floor) and Mante Duck Me

Silk Shirts for Men \$2.98 We have about one hundred Silk Shirts to

be cleared Wednesday at much less than their regular values. Included are reversible collar or separate collar styles, and some have a tie to match; best quality silk and finest workmanship in these shirts; all sizes 14 to 18. Regularly \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Wednesday to clear ..... 2.98

### "KEEP KOOL" UNDERWEAR, 39c.

Men's Athletic Underwear, shirts and drawers, "Keep Kool" and mesh styles, finest quality materials; made by leading Canadian manufacturers; no sleeves and short sleeves and knee drawers; all sizes in each line. Regularly 50c MEN'S TWQ-PIECE BATHING SUITS, 69c.

Navy blue, well sized, made in the newest styles, white and red stripes around knee of trunks; all sizes to 44. Regularly \$1.00. Wed-

# **Austrian China** Berry Sets 59c

Large Bowl and Six Saucers, decorated with dainty design. Specially priced, per set ..... 59 "Bridal Rose" Berry Sets, large bowl and

six saucers. Specially priced, per set ...... 89 Salad Bowls, Carlsbad china, decorated with

floral designs. Specially priced at, each :.... 49 Salad Bowls, Carlsbad china, decorated with tinted ground and spray designs. Specially 

### FRUIT JARS AND JELLY GLASSES.

Perfect Seal Fruit Jars, with glass top and wire spring. Pints, per dozen, .90; quarts, per dozen ...... 1.00

Crown Fruit Jars, glass top, with metal screw band. Pints, per dozen, .55; quarts, per 

Jar Rubbers, ordinary kind. Per dozen .... 5 Jar Rubbers, pure rubber. Per dozen .... 10 Tops for Schramm Jars. Per dozen .... 15 (Basement)

200 only Repeating or Long Alarms, accurate timekeepers, and every clock guaranteed; fitted in a plain nickel case, with bell on back; large dial, with Arab-ic numerals. Regular value \$1.75. Special ..... 1.08

**Repeating Alarm** 

Clocks \$1.03



32-inch Striped

No phone or mail orders for this.

Clearing 1000 Roller Towels, made from good heavy crashes, 2½ yards in each towel. For quick selling Wednesday we have divided these into three lots, 35c, 45c and 50c each.

Plain Bleached Hemmed splendid wearing Sheets, quality. Note generous size 76 x 90. July Sale Wednes day, pair ..... 1.63 Famous Old Bleach Linen, in natural shade, for motor coats, dresses, etc., 36 inch-es wide. July Sale Wednes-

White All-wool Blankets beautiful soft fleecy finish. pink or blue borders, 8 lbs. weight, size 68 x \$6. Regu-larly \$6.75. July Sale, Wed-nesday ..... 5.38 Factory or Unbleached Shirting, in twill only, good sturdy quality, 63 inches wide. Regularly 25c. July Sale Wednesday, yard. . . 19 Pure Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, in new and very effective designs, size 2 x 2½ yards. July Sale Wednesday .... 2.38 —Second Floor.

### and extending to 6 feet. Wednesday ..... 18.70 Dining Tables, a massive pattern, with heavy base and

scroll feet; top is round, and extends, with easy running slides, to 8 feet; selected quarter-cut oak used throughout, and can be had in the various finishes. On sale Wednesday ..... 26.75

Dining Chairs, solidly built of quartered oak and in mission finish, upholstered genuine leather seats. Sets of five chairs and one arm chair. On sale Wednesday ..... 16.60

Dining Chairs, well braced, and built of genuine quartered. oak, and supplied in fumed finish, solid leather upholstered seats; sets of five side chairs and one arm chair. Wednes-

(Fifth Floor) The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

# Dining Room Furniture at Prices Much Reduced

Buffets, of selected quartered oak, in rich golden polished finish, deep linen drawer, with good cupboard room above and two short cutlery drawers, fitted with heavy bevelled plate mirror. Wednesday ..... 36.70

Buffets, in Colonial style, carefully constructed of golden finished quarter-cut oak, conveniently arranged, with lots of cupboard space and good mirror. On sale Wednesday .. 48.90

Dining Tables, of quartered oak, and finished golden, fumed or mission; pedestal base, with round top, 44 inches in diameter,

### The Grocery List

Jute, Brussels and Napier Mattings, for canoe lengths, also suitable for back stairs and passages; lengths 18 in. wide, per yard, .20; 22<sup>1/2</sup> in. wide, per yard, .22 and .25; 27 in. wide, per yard, .28 and .31; 36 in. wide, per yard, .36 and .... ... ... .... .... .40

Do not overlook the July Sale of Imported and Domes-tic Art Wool and Union Rugs, for bedrooms and summer use generally. The whole stock is reduced 25 per cent. for a big before-stock-taking clearance.

18-in. Tapestry Stair Carpet, at a special price. Per Several Part Rolls of English and Axminster and Wilton Carpets, Oriental, self-color and conventional designs. Regular price \$1.75 and \$2.25 per yard. Special Wednesday ..... 1.25

### For the Picnic

Waxed Sandwich Paper. Per roll .5 Parchment Drinking Cups. Per Cardboard Plates. Per dozen, 

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