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him, but he now dwells in oblivion. Let procity. The Star, in fact, admits the case him enjoy his well earned repose. He in its latest line of argument, which made the gullible Laurier believe that is an endeavor to persuade the con- he had a political tail like an alligasumers of Canada that they will be tor. He was appointed on a scientific, a able to buy more cheaply under reci- technical, or an entomological commis procity. If they do then it is a hope- sion, or something, for which he had all less condition for the farmer and breed- the qualifications of a jackass playing er. The farmer cannot sell cheaper to on a trombone. Enough of those. the consumer and make more money. It is the privilege and duty of labor but The Star says the middleman must men to put candidates in the field. Then be abolished to save his profit. The we will try to give them a mandate grocer, the butcher, the green grocer, and commission to speak for us in parthe milkman, the general dealer all liament, "as they do in England." have to go to make reciprocity a suc- Years ago the lawyer class were paracess. We must turn the business of mount in most of our ridings. Now it the country upside down, deprive half is an unwritten law in many counties the people of their occupations, and that a candidate must be a farmer or ed, was the keynote of a meeting at call in a foreign nation to make things at least, a local merchant or doctor. the Auditorium Saturday night, when right in order to establish reciprocity. We may act the same way yet.

Canadians are not quite crazy yet, The object of this letter is persua- storm of protests that were being raisand will see the wisdom of going along sion, not puerile dictation. In this ed asainst the action of Returning Ofas at present, and allowing the Unit- crisis I am sorry to hear a few other- ficer Horrigan, in postponing the eleced States, if they want our products, wise intelligent artisans approve of tion. All rose to their feet, hats were to take down their own high tariff Taft's gold brick game. They growl waved, and loud cheers given for J. J. that excludes them.

Working Man's Melons

consequences that must follow reci-

The Star argues that under reciproc- should be God's will to punish us for "driven Conmee to search for cover." ity 4,000,000 pounds of dried fruits from our ignorance and disloyalty, by means The Auditorium was packed from floor the United States will come in free of Taft's big stick. The trouble is that to ceiling and hundreds were unable and save \$60,000 a year duty, while in the past Canada caught the Cobden to gain admission. This is taken as ipthe competition will bring down the fever. Some thought that what was dicative of the interest taken in Carprice of other fruit. These dried fruits sauce for the goose was sauce for the rick's candidature, as the meeting was are dried apples, dried peaches, dried gosling. Not so, the gosling needs a called in a hurry and erroneously adapricots, California raisins, currants pan of protected, boiled food. England vertised as being in the Arena Rink, John's ward, occurred last night in the Laurier. The conviction that Borden BLOWN MY BRAINS AWAY." and prunes. The Laurier government was a gosling once. Protection made not in the Auditorium. Nevertheless Lyric Theatre, on Agnes-st., when the will sweep Canada as Whitney swept has had 15 years to remove this duty her fat. Cobdenism made her lean. the hall was packed long before the Jewish followers of the rival candidates Ontario, weighs heavily on the Lib-If it be desirable, and they have failed Protection made the Yankees rich, and hour of opening. to do so. Reciprocity is not necessary our Canadian Cobdens kept us poor, With everyone on his feet and to bring it about. February straw- until Sir John landed on their solar loudly cheering, the following resolu- sultry with verbal attacks and counterberries, watermelons, muskmelons, muskmelons and plexus. How exquisitely laughable it tion was passed: Moved by F. S. charge. While physical violence ence, much over 3000 in number, which after election day. The present politiother such necessaries of life for the is to hear these foreign organs of ours Wiley of Port Arthur, seconded by Alf. threatened , the only actual outbreak Canadian workman will also be re- claim Sir John as their own, their very Cooper of Fort William:

Canadian workman will also be re-duced in price, and he will probably suve two cents each on all the melons he eats. He will also have the satis-faction of knowing that he has put his brother Canadian market gardener out of business.

Who Works, Gains

we know not, but half of the original settlers of Michigan were our brethren. Why? There was hardly any cash in circulation here. Toronto was a sleepy village. Provisions were cheap, of village. Provisions were cheap, of course, but bread and apple sauce was admits \$30,000,000 of raw materials now good enough for a man or family out The Star contends also that Canada

from the United States for the manu-Sir John's prophetic eye saw the "tall facturer. If we admit \$9,000,000 of food stuffs free it will make no difference in our loyalty, says The Star. But the \$90,000,000 of raw material affords In its manufacture employment and Manitou?

In its manufacture employment and Sustenance to thousands of Canadians. The foodstuff which now affords a The foodstuff which now affords a living to the Canadians who raise it, under reciprocity will afford a living to the Americans who. The Star says, to the probable effect of this "jug-will be so many fewer Canadians get-ting a living out of the land, and so the liv, nor gild refined gold." Newly fewer customers for the manu-A Sound Union Man. A sound Union Man. A sound Union Man.

A Sound Union Man. many fewer customers for the manu-

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AGAINST LIBERAL TRICK

YORK.

FIRE PANIC IN THEATRE

Invaded Meeting and Wild

Disorder Ensued.

platform and were thrust back.

ed theatre with shouts of "Maguire."

The similarity between the sound of the

last syllable of the name and the dis-

turbing word "fire," almost caused

panic, a number of those in the aud

ience leaping from their seats and mak

ing a frantic rush for the exits. Then

the orchestra struck up and alarm was

quieted, but a red hot debate took it

Speeches which were heartily cheered

were made by Jacob Cohen, J.P., Ar

thur Cohen, Dr. John Shayne, Joseph

place and disorder ruled.

Conmee Machine Must Have Known of Postponement Weeks Before - Carrick Will Win Out, However, in Spite of Disgraceful Tactics of His Opponents. PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 17.--(Special.) -Indignation, free and openly expressover 10,000 people gathered to hear the

about the high price of strawberries Carrick, who was present and made a in January, and watermelons in June. stirring speech. He read the resolution They talk of meat combines (if such passed Friday night at a mass meeting exist) millionaires and trusts, and seem | in Winnipeg, endorsing his own candito be in blissful ignorance of Rocke- dature and condemning Conmee's acfeller, Armour, Guggenheim & Co. tion; also a telegram from Hon. Ribert Ald, Maguire's Jewish Fellowers They will know more of them if it Rogers, congratulating him on having

A Strong Protest. That the action of the Liberal executive of the district of Thunder Bay and Rainy River, and the Lib-eral executive in Ottawa, in post-poning the federal election from Sept. 21 to Oct. 12, is not in the best interests of Canada; therefore, be it resolved, that we place ourselves on record as being opposed to any such pernicious and iniquitous me-thods being used or introduced into Canadian politics; for the reason that they are bad from a business point of view. They are detrimental to that feeling of fair play which goes so far to build up a commugoes so far to build up a commu-nity; they are destructive of that feeling of British fair play that builds nations; they are calcu-lated to foster and bring trickery; and finally any party should be above using the returning officer above using the returning officer to postpone for the moment the defeat they see staring them in the



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BERLIN. Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-Tonight's meeting in the rink in the in- to his family. terests of W. G. Weichel, Liberal-Conservative candidate for North POLITICS WAXED WARN Waterloo, surpassed in attendance any meeting so far held by Hon. W. L. M. King. There is but one thought among the people of Berlin, and it plume, and in all that time I have chiefly takes the form of an estimate never done harm to any man. As your the ground. At once nearly a score of the size of Weichel's majority. The friend, I ask you to sign this recibig meeting to-night was practically procity treaty." unanimous. Once when Hon. Adam One of the most tumultuous scenes Beck mentioned the prime minister, a few feeble cries arose in one corner; have blown over my head and silvered from not more than six friends of it with grey, BUT THEY HAVE NOT impressed into service as temporary which have marked political meetings,

eral machine. They see no legitimate in Centre Toronto made the atmosphere way to defeat Weichel. The spirit proportionate.

of it was when certain zealous lieuten-Hon. Adam Beck was the here of the fag. ants of Ald. Maguire tried to scale the evening, but owing to some mismanagement, did not get a chance to The meeting was called by Jewish speak till nearly eleven o'clock. Everyone stayed, who had not a train to clare a half holiday for Thursday, Sept. Conservatives on their own initiative to catch, till the meeting closed, at a 21, in order to allow every man to poll discuss reciprocity and would have proquarter to 12, and Mr. Beck aroused his vote. Many business houses and ceeded in orderly fashion had not Ald. intense feeling and ardent sympathy merchants would be glad to aid by giv-Maguire's adherents invaded the crowding their employes the half day off.

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BUSY UNCLE SAM.	
"How doth the busy Uncle Sam	
Improve each shining hour?"	
-(Old Poem.)	
Texas;	
California;	
Sandwich Islands;	
Cuba;	
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Next? Canada! Let the electors de-	l
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The speaker deprecated the idea of tr. The speaker deprecised the idea of thems, along with Oldfield and six others. The sight of the future of the nation. "Those men are selftsh and their action third mile. De Falma had been leadis against the law of God. If the inter- ing with a lap to the good, and Oldests are not continental or imperial, field was trailing him as they entered then it is your duty to vote on this the first quarter of the beginning of measure for the interests of your coun- the forty-third mile. The big cars try." His congregation was counseled traveling, it is estimated, at 75 miles to vote for clean men who would not an hour, were running side and side become rich at the expense of their coun- as they swung around the turn, after trymen and men who would appeal to passing the grand stand on the first

dressed by Hon, Adam Beck their intelligence and not to their pas- quarter. As they took the turn there was a report. The car driven by Old-Rev. Mr. Andrews took the view that field leaped into the air. Then it politics and religion were not antagon- swerved to the outer side and crashed

istic, but interdependent and that the thru the fence. The crippled machine, followers of Christ could be religious beyond the control of the driver, only in a narrow sense unless they ploughed its way thru hundreds of were vitally interested in the politics persons who had lined themselves along of their country. He said a man had the fence in the hope of viewing the no more right to shirk his duty at the race. ballot box than he had to shirk his duty Announcement that no one was hurt

WHITE PLUME VS. BRAINS.

Big Chief Laurier: "Brothers, look

FLY THE FLAG.

DECLARE & HALF-HOLIDAY.

W. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS.

was made to the people in the grand. stand. Despite this hundreds hurried to the point where the car left the

track. Mangled Beyond Recognition.

at me. The winds of 69 years have The runaway car had left people blown over my head and silvered it over with grey, even with a white piled together, many of them mangled almost beyond recognition in heaps on up. Hurry calls were sent to this city for ambulances and everyone in the Jack Canuck: "My friend, look at city responded. Vehicles of many me. The winds of more than 69 winters kinds on the fair grounds were also were taken to the emergency hospital on the fair grounds and at the same

In this crisis of Canada's history it time the woman's building was turned into a hospital ward. Physicians would not be out of place for every on the grounds, those who were there citizen to fly the flag from now till filled the rink, and the enthusiasm was cal fight is for Canada, or not for staff, were hurried to the hospitals. Canada. The time is ripe to fiv the Aid was volunteered by scores of physicians and there were many offers

from trained nurses, who were in the vast throng in attendance. One woman tore off all of her under garments Mayor Geary would do well to dethat bandages might be provided for the wounded. Her only sister was her task and continued to provide wounded, but she stuck heroically to bandages until she had no more material from which to improvise them. nada expects every man to poll his Urged to Increase His Speed.

For more than 20 miles, spectators declared, Oldfield had been driving his car with one of the shoes flapping. In

W. F. Maclean will speak at Swanthe hope of beating out De Palma, (in front of the public school) to- however, his manager, instead of stopsht, and also at Devins' Hall, Humming him, it is said, urged him to in-Bay. On Tuesday night a meeting crease his speed. In spite of the fact his interest will be held at Runny- that it quickly became known that many had been killed and injured, the de Schoolhouse.

officials of the track refused to can Three Noted Artists. off the race and the last few miles Seldom have three such noted ar-sts as Constance Collier. Tyrone were run while hundreds thronged the track.

wer and Julian L'Estrange been en in the same cast. The three stars Oldfield, the driver, who is among named are at the head of the big company producing "Thais," which opens a week's engagement at the the injured, is in a city hospital, and is being guarded by an officer, and as Princess to-night. soon as he recovers will be arrested.



"So," exclusined Mr. Lynch-Staunton, "we find that instead of Mr. King siv-ing us the truth in his speech, what he said in this connection was the abso-lute, undilated untruth. The speaker then repeated some prices which Mr. King had pretended to quote from The Mail and Empire of Aug. 26. Mr. Lynch-Staunton had spent two hours tryins to find the quotations. They were not in the paper of that date, or any other date, and the prices men found by Mr. King had never been thore othan to the speaker tiots are charged with keeping a common gambing on any other date, and the prices men found by Mr. King had never been the continent of America. An Unjust Attack. Mr. Lynch-Staunton declared that the inilister of labor had made an un-just and wicked attack on the indus-

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the minister of labor had made an un-just and wicked attack on the indus-tries of Canada when he had stated that a combine existed among the pork packers in this country. "In refutation of that charge, Mr. Fearman will, on Monday, publish a statutory declara-tion that there is no agreement what ever among the pork packers, and that there is not one element of truth in there is not one element of truth in were not serious, and they were sent Mr. King's charge. If Mr. Fearman's home.

declaration is untrue, he can be prose-cuted for perjury, but I venture to say that Mr. King will not dare to make any such declaration in support of his statements in the matter." James Smith, a G. T. R. conductor, was fatally injured, it is feared, when he fell from the rear of his freight train near Waterdown early this morn-

statements in the matter." The audience was convulsed with laughter when the speaker referred to the reciprocity agreement as being like a monkey from Africa, "Farfetched and full of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience and sull of nonsense." Mr. Staunton made a distinct hit with the audience made a distinct Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and and was warmly applauded when he

sat down. When Sir James Whitney stood up

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1900, that Mr. Kemp gave an address which was frequently interrupted by applause, in which he assured his pearers that Canada was heart and soul with the mother country. The Earl of Selborne, then under-scretary of state for the colonies, was chalman, and in part Mr. Kemp said: "We perhaps in Canada have made The Earl of Selborne, then under-scretary of state for the colonies, was chalmaan, and in part Mr. Kemp said: "We, perhaps, in Canada have made ourselves heard in what you may have considered a somewhat aggressive manner. ('No, no.'). I can assure you a rather braching climate in Canada and we breache very much the same the resolution, which we presented be-fore the congress, largely, as we'res. Which had taken place in a certain part of the empire. South Artics, we have fills and we still fed. and we broke ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly, and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the ly and it seemed as if this was the lould of the mother country (cheers), and we dil has first years in all ad optert. He trained the British Empire may adopt years of showing what we were willing to do in a practical way, in all of the mother country (cheers), and we did what we could to madmain the fing we all love so well. (Cheers). way I may say, in aid of the mother country (cheers), and we did what we could to maintain the flag we all love

so well. (Cheers). Imperial Questions First, "So far as the chambers of commerce of Canada are concerned, and so far as the trade of Canada is concerned. I can say it is in a most satisfactory condition. I will not, therefore, refer to any extent to the work of the chambers of commerce of Canada and

Rev. R. J. Treleaven undertook last night at Carlton-street Methodist Church to tell his flock how to vote.

PURE small import to the pastor, who be-lieved that the personal qualities of the candidate were the most essential fac-tors to be considered if the country is to have good legislators. Mr. Treleaven 'carefully avoided touching on any party questions, but he came dangerously near the prosent reciprocity issue when he said: "A few years ago the people to the south of us elected men to congress who put one tax on linseed oil and JERSEY MILK FOR THE BABY We have special arrangements with the owners of two of the largest Jersey herds in Ontario. We get pure, unmixed Jersey milk from them, and send it right out to your home. You can who put one tax on linsed oil and another on flax seed oil. We have had men hot much better." always be perfectly sure it is always be perfectly sure it is pure and fresh. This is the milk to give to the children. We do not use preservatives or any other adulterant whatsoever. Try our Ice Cream. The sixteenth annual convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, will be held in Jarlvs-street Baptist Church, Sept. -THE-Peerless.Victoria

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a commerce and our board of trade in Canada depart somewhat from discussing commercial questions, and within the last few months they have been discussing this imperial question more than. I think, they have the commercial question of Canada itself.
We are anxious, my lord, to have in the other colonies desire to have thrown into their politics, larger questions. Years ago we had questions before us very similar to those which have been before the great Australian people with regard to federation. (Cheers). As reference has been made
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VOTE FOR GOOD OF COUNTRY Rev. J. H. Hazlewood Lays Down Principles to Guide Electors.

and vote as, after serious considera-tion, he feels he should to aid in the the market glutted with American

Great Britain had adopted, her trade policy for the last fifty years, had been the right and proper one, and perhaps that policy may continue for a great many years to come. And yet we feel, my lord, that there may be some changes. We feel that perhaps there may be a possibility in years to come of adding to the sentimental bond, so that we may here a beed in products is he going to sit, idly by and suffer, while the manufacturer is pro-tected? It is free implements that the farmers of the west want now.

so that we may have a bond in com-merce and a bond in trade. It may

not come about in the way we think or the way our friends here in Great Britain think, but we feel that if the question is looked into, as we think it will be looked into, there will be an employe of the Grand Trunk, was struck by an engine, but the doctors

The Imperial Council.

tent of his injuries.

FIXTURES. RAILINGS AND ISE EASILY & OUICKLY. RUST & TARNISH as far as we can educate the people to it, to do our fair share." (Cheers).

CHATHAM, Sept. 17.-(Special.)-The large crowd of electors who heard Hon. Clifford Sifton at the skating rink Known for COUGHS, COLDS, Hon. Clifford Sifton at the skating rink last evening was a tribute, not only to that distinguished man and the marked interest being taken generally in the issue of reciprocity, but also to the splendid organization of the Conservative party in West Kent. The large skating rink was packed to ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. The only pallistive in raigin, Geut, Rheumatism, Toeth Convincing medical testimony with each bottle.

The large skating rink was packed to the doors with an earnest and en-thusiastic audience. Mr. Sifton was given a hearty reception. His address followed a short speech made by Ward Stanworth, the anti-reciprocity candi-date of West Kent, who was enthus-tostically successed. Sold by all Chemists. Prices in England is 1%d, 2s sd. Agente : Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto

date of West Kent, who was enthus-fastically received. In opening his address Mr. Sifton showed how the question is resolv-ing itself down to an issue between two peoples of two different schools of thought, those who believe that the future prosperity of Canada lies in her dependency upon the United States, and those who believe that Canada should work out her own national and commercial future. All are agreed that Fall Dyeing and Cleaning Send your Suits, Overcoats, Dresses etc., in now before the rush is on. STOCKWELL, HENDIISCN & CO., L TD.

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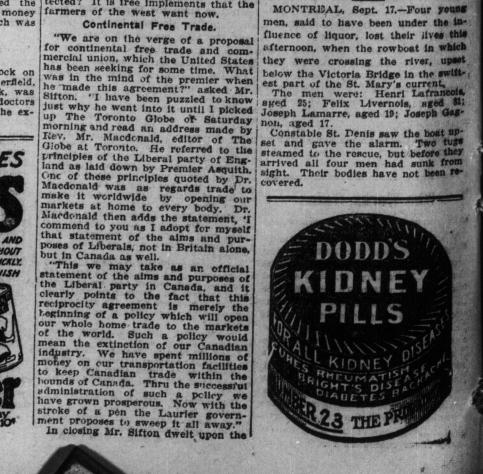
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Iniportance of defeating the pact, for the consideration of our railways alone. Scores of millions of dollars will be lost to Canada if J. J. Hill's railways gain entrance into the Canadian west, diverting trade from Canadian rail-ways. The meeting closed amid great-est enthusiasm.

FOUR DROWNED.

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- Four youns men, said to have been under the in-



Regatta at St. ST. CATHARINES, S iniocal regatta was l inee Rowing Club Sa when good races werel work Cup (working roked by J. Ball cam on the second and Cumm on the second heat, b Ball. The Journal C maris crew, Dixon of maris cance race-1, a

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n and out. Ime 1.34 3-5. Vanqu

Time 1.34 5-5. Vanque in also 780. IGHTI RACE-Purse is and up, selling, 1% I John Reardon, 105 (A to 3 and out, by two 1 I. Troy Weight, 103 (E 0 1 and even. 3. Golden Butterfly, 10 0 I. 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.57 1-5. Agnar. Ion also ran. Winner 1

on also ran. Winner b Heavy Track at LEXINGTON. Ky., S umber of scratches, d ack, marked the third-ne Kentucky Associati even horses scheduled enorita Stakes, the car 00 added, five declined on by Rose of Jeddah. Ing second and Azykad he former Derby wind he former Derby w

Almo 15.2 2-5. Denver so ran. Mutuels paid: Syzyg 3.90 place, \$2.50 show; 5.40 show; Sir Cleges \$ THIRD RACE-Handi 1. Princess Calloyav, 2. Semprolus, 102 (Loff 3. Donau, 112 (Mounta Time 1.15 3-5. Only 1 mutuels paid: Prince Graight, \$2.40 place of Supprolus \$2.70 place, of Out to show.

FOURTH RACE-The year-old fillies, \$500 ad Lady Lightning, 116 Azylade, 115 (Goose) Time 1.15 3-5, \$2 mutu eddah \$14.30 straight, \$3 Ady Lightning \$3.00 i Aylade \$3.30 show. Gold Mine, Ursula i an.

IFTH RACE, 3-year

FIFTH RACE, 3-year 5, 5 furiongs: 1. Union Jack, 12 to 1. 2. Jacobite, 2 to 1 pla 3. Jack Weaver, even Time 1.06 4-5. Jean Wher, Prosper, Amor Sandapit also ran. SIXTH RACE, 3-year ing., 1 1-16 miles: 1. Sliver Knight, 11 to 2. Charley Strauss, 7 show.

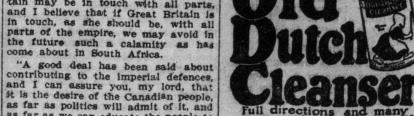
ow. 3. Layminster, 3 to . Time 154: 3-5. Maid Baird and Robert Brud

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have been unable to ascertain the exfound some common ground on which to stand, and that in years to come we will have a bond supplementing that of the sentimental bond. (Cheers).

POLISHES "One of the questions which have been discussed in the congress was with reference to an imperial council, and now, when we are soon to separate and so to our various places in different parts of the world, I feel aldifferent parts of the world, I feel al-most sorry that there is no other body but this one, and I hope that this im-perial council will be organized soon, and that year in and year out the volces of the different parts of the empire may be heard in London (loud cheers), heard in order that Great Bri-tain may be in touch with all parts, and I believe that if Great Britain is in touch, as she should be, with all parts of the empire, we may avoid in



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Broglegs, 111 (J. Wilson); 9 to 5, 4 to and out, by 2 lengths.
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1. Mexoana, 104 (Diggins), 3 to 1, event and out, by three lengths.
2. Eagle Bird, 104 (Burns), 3 to 2, 1 to 2
s. Madrigalian, 114 (Goldstein), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
Time L16. Sidney R., Double Five, Lady Grimar, Ben Lomond, Edgely and Musk-meion also ran.
THIRD RACE-Steeplechase, handicap.
4. year-olds and up, about 2 miles:
1. The Weikh, 156 (Williams), even, 1
to 3 and out, by thalls, 146 (Alan), 3 to 1, 2 to 3 and out.
S. Merryman, 147 (Lucas), 3 to 1, 2 to 3 and out.
S. Moncrief, 101 (Diggins), 8 to 7, 2 to 5 and out.
Time L16. S. Joe Rose, Minule Bright, Detroit, Joe Galtens and Missie also ran.
FourrHF RACE-Purse 500, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
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The L16.5-5. Joe Rose, Minule Bright, Detroit, Joe Galtens and Missie also ran.
Stakes, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mite:
Bob R., 106 (Tanager), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
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3. Golden Butterfly, 104 (Widdifield), 5
to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
Time 1.571-5. Agnar, Salian, Restoration also ran. Winner bid up \$1500.
1. Garden of Ross
2 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Erella. 103 (Dr and 5 to 2.
3. John Heck, 113 ng medical testimony th each bottle. BUTCHERS by all Chemists. \$20 Per Foot Up England 1s 1%d, 2s 9d, 4s 6d. THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West John Goebel. College 806. ed? Heavy Track at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16.-A large number of scratches, due to the heavy track, marked the third day's program of the Kentucky Association meet. Of the eleven horses scheduled to start in the Senorita Stakes, the carded feature, with 500 added, five declined the issue. It was won by Rose of Jeddah, with Lady Light-ming second and Azylade third. Donau, the former Derby winner, was beaten in the third by Princess Callaway and Sem-prolus. Ursula Emma threw her rider, Davenport, in the fourth race, but he was not badly hurt. Summaries : FIRST RACE-Six furiongs, selling: 1. Husky Lad, 103 (McCable). 2. Sona, 109 (Molesworth). 3. Phil Mohr, 109 (Tapin). Time 1.16 3-5. Compton. Crow Robb Canopian and Frosty Lancaster also ran. Mutuels paid: Husky Lad \$22 straight, \$17 place and \$3.70 show; Sona, \$13.20 place and \$3.60 show; Phil M. \$2.90 show. SECOND RACE-Selling, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Syzygy, 99 (Steele). Heavy Track at Lexington. Look into this. Motor cars PRINTING. Lyman Bros. & Co., BUSINESS CARDS, Wedding Announce-ments, Dance, Party, Tally Cards, Office and Business Stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge street. ed-7 at service of those who are td., Toronto serious. Metropolitan car to the front gate at Glen Grove. Office and agent ing and Cleaning HOUSE MOVING. there. See it. HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed? Sults, Overcoats, Dressel HENDIISCN & CO., L TD. **Dovercourt** Land. LIVE BIRDS. rs and Cleaners, **Building and Savings** in the city. 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Greetan Bend, 114 (Grand), 2 to 1, 2 to 3 and out, Time 1.52 2-5, Denver Girl and Procla also ran. Mutuels paid: Syzygy, \$6.90 straight, \$3.0 place, \$2.50 show; Waltz \$8.70 place THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 106 (Taplin). THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 106 (Taplin). THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 106 (Taplin). THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 106 (Taplin). THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 106 (Taplin). 3. Tom Shaw, 109 (Grand, 2 to 1; even 3. Tom Shaw (Grand, 2 to 1; even 3. Tom Shaw (Gran Telephone M. 7280 DA METAL CO., Lt PROPRIETARY MEDICINES. Captain Woodward's team 1225 points. The second and last shoot in this compe-tition will be held next Saturday morn-ing. Scores: Captain Woodward's team at three ranges: Woodward's team at three ranges: Woodward's 2, R. G. Elliott 83, Clipperton 56, Murray 53, Cooper 89, Pil-key 60, Wallace 72, Lichotson 72, Baird 63, McKinley 79, Warden 56, McEwan 72; at two ranges, Lavery 46, Vallentyne 48, Brown 45, M. R. Fydell 39, W. A. Fydell 27, Farmery 43, Campbell 46, Biggart 34. Total 1235. Secretary Armstrong's team. At three Armstrong 38, Davidson 43, Erb 44, Tow send 60. Total 1864. Avenue, Toronto PROF. MULVENEY'S Famous Tape Worm Cure and other world's famous remedies. 167 Dundas-st., Toronto. ed-7 Time 15.2 2-5. Denver Girl and Procla also ran. Mutuels paid: Syzygy, \$6.90 straight, \$6.90 place, \$2.50 show; Waltz \$8.70 place \$6.40 show; Sir Cleges \$2.40 show. THIRD RACE-Handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Princess Calloway, 102 (Taplin). 2. Semprolus, 105 (Loftus). 3. Donau, 112 (Mountain). Time 1.15 3-5. Only three starters. \$2 T mutuels paid: Princess Calloway \$4 straight, \$2.40 place and out to show; Conau Semprolus \$2.70 place, out to show; Donau out to show. 3. Sonau Straight, \$2.40 place and out to show; Semprolus \$2.70 place, out to show; Donau Lakeview Golf Club Draw. defeating the pact, tion of our railways a lillions of dollars will a if J. J. Hill's railw Lakeview Golf Club Draw. Following is the draw for the Lakeview Golf Club championship, the preliminary having been completed on Saturday: F. C. Burns v. F. T. McLeod, W. R. Frankish v. J. J. Walsh, A. A. Bond v. R. A. Mackie, J. G. O'Donoghue v. A. S. Hamilton, F. W. Tanner v. W. Jack, H. W. Wethereid v. J. D. Massie, F. L. Plant v. E. V. O'Sullivan, D, E. Hogg v. R. M. Donald. PATENTS. NORTHWEST LANDS 1.000,000 acres British Colum-a, Alberta and Saskatchewan nds. Full particulars at of-**F**ETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington, Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailinto the Canadian west le from Canadian rail-ceting closed amid great and 1 to 2. Time 1.01. 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Lady Lightning, 116 (Martin).
Azylade, 115 (Goose).
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1. Union Jack, 12 to 1, 11 to 2 and 3 to 1.
2. Jacobite, 2 to 1 place, 4 to 5 show.
3. Jack Weaver, even to show.
3. Slitcle also ran.
5. Edith Campbell. Fleming, Slitcle also ran.
5. EVENTH RACE-Teddy Evans Purse.
5. Dolly Bultman, 109 (Lloyd), 2½ to 1
9. SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles;
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MONTREAL, Sept. 16.-In what was probably the most brutal exhibition of the national same ever witnessed in this city, Nationals hewed their way to vicwer witnessed in this T. A. A. C. will practise again to-night at Bayside Park at five o'clock.

By Rochester-George Hu Wilkes-Barre, Anderson from Mich., Wagner from Kalamaz De Baltmane Murphy from

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T. and D. Executive to Meet. The T. and D. executive will meet at The World office to-night at 8.30. Entries The World office to-haght at 8.30. Entries for the fall season close with the secre-tary on Sept 22. Schedules will be drawn up and submitted for approval and the first game will be played on Sept. 30. All information may be secured from Secre-tary W. J. Gaw, Alice avenue, Moore Park, Phone North 2763.

BILLY QUEAL WINNER WITH A. E. WOOD SECOND.

Bily Queal won the eight-mile race at the island stadium Saturday night in the closest kind of a finish from A. E. Wood of England in 41 minutes and 17 seconds, with Abbie Woods third and Hefernon fourth

fourth. Tom Longboat was not in condition and retired in the sixth mile, while Meadows dropped out in the fouth. The two-mile special race went to Percy Sellen, who won easily in 9.53%, with Alian Hawke second and Jack Roe third. The one-mile relay between teams from Tecumseh and Toronto Lacrosse Clubs was a dead-beat was a dead-heat.

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The Tecumsehs were delighted to hear that the championship of British Colum-bia was decided, and figure that their chances are pretty good to defeat Van-couver. The Indians officially announce that they will, leave at 4.30 on Tuesday afternoon, going via Chicago, and expect to reach Vancouver by Saturday. Con. Jones has been wired asking if Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 will be acceptable to him for the games.

Referee Waghorne apopars to have ar-rived at a rather high-handed decision on saturday, when he gave St. Kitts the game because the Maltiands were late in arriving. He knew perfectly well that they were coming, and it appears from advices recently received that the Malt-land team arrived all right in St. Catha-rines, but did not reach the grounds at four o'clock, the hour scheduled, on ac-kount of a break-down of the 'bue that was bringing them from the station. Mr. Waghorne could have fined them for be-ing late, but it is hard to see under what rule he has power to award a team the game under the circumstances presented.

The occurrence is unfortunate, as the C. L. A. have not had a protest to decide so far this season. Jack xelly, the vice-president, will make a decision on the game as soon as he receives the referee's decision, the president turning the mat-ter over to the vice-president on account of on of the clubs being a local team.

of on of the clubs being a local team. Whata nice, friendly same of lacrosse was played in Montreal on Saturday! Players were slashed unmercifully and carried off the field, but only five and ten-minute penalties were handed out and nobody was fined. A report from the officials should be interesting reading, and it will be hard to figure why several players are not expelled from the N. L. U., if only half of the report from Mont-real is true. real is true.

Owen Sound defeated Preston in Pres-ton Saturday in a C. L. A. semi-final, by 12-1, and the return game will be played in Preston on Wednesday, Sept. 20, when Frank Doyle will referee.

An effort is being made to have two amateur lacrosse teams go to the Olympic games in Sweden next year. The possi-bilities are that a C. L. A. team and a Vancouver team will make the trip. The two teams will also play games in seve-ral of the principal European cities.

All aspiring university Rugby players are requested to be out on the lawn by 3.30 this afternoon, when the first prac-tice of the season will be held. Varsity's prospects again look bright, and what would be more fitting than the final

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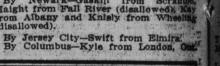
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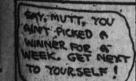
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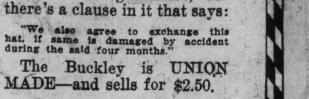
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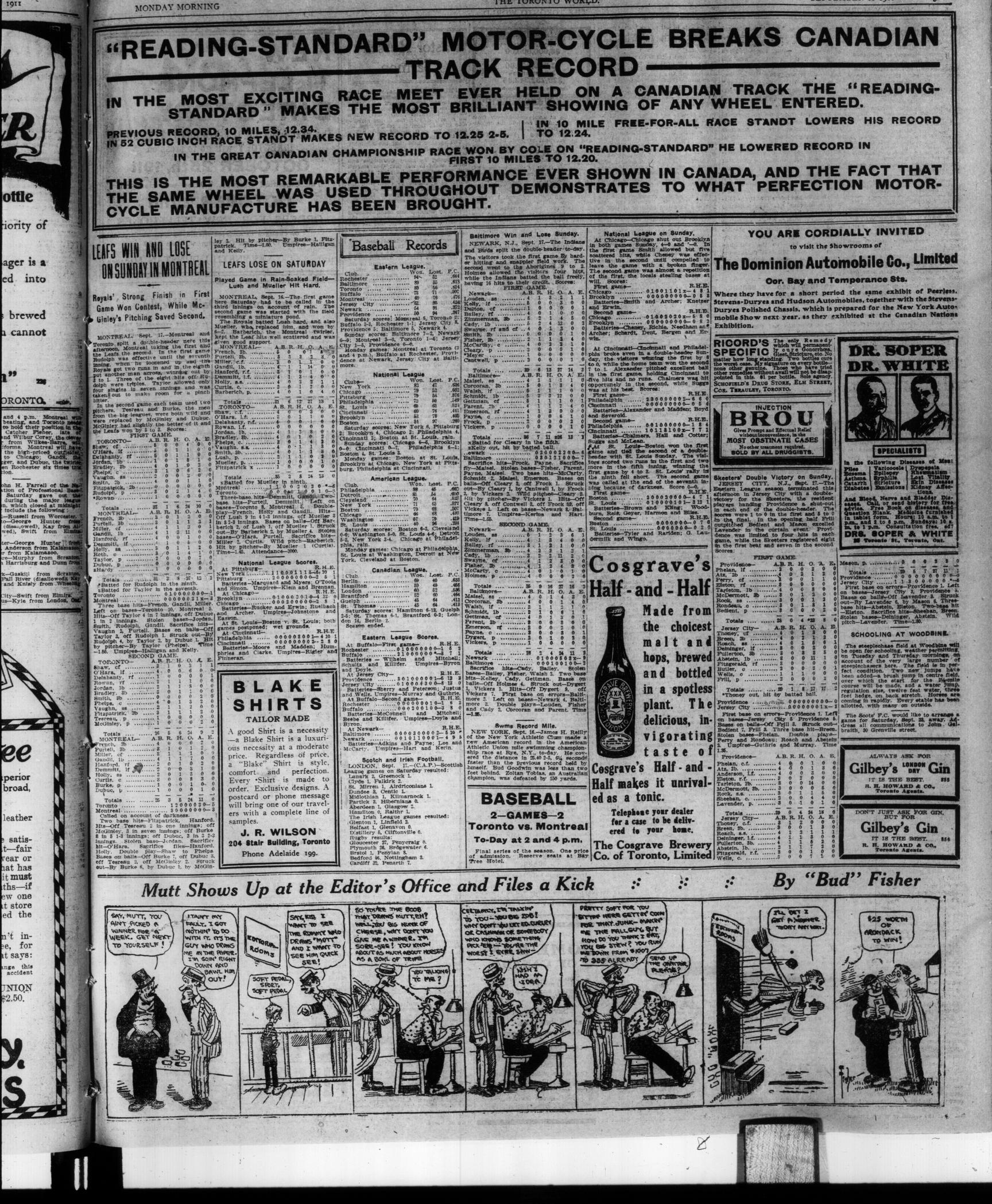
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MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1911

"THE PARTING OF THE WAYS." If general free trade fails to secure the "Canada is at the parting of the consumer from extortion, what possible ways," declared President Taft in his congress, advocating reci- ciprocity is, have on the Canadian "Canada is indeed at the parting of the ways," echoes the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, who wires a long des- prices. patch to his paper from Toronto on the 13th. This able correspondent, Mr. John Callan O'Laughlin, who has been receiving despatches to his paper from Montreal and Ottawa, enjoys an enviable reputation as an acute student of men and measures. His telegraphic letters from Canada have been of interest and significance. He has evidently been profoundly impressed by tory." the intensity of Canadian loyalty to the Dominion and to the empire. He speaks of it as the "snag" in the way of reciprocity. He has also been impressed with the widespread and remarkable prosperity of the Dominion. He comments with surprise on the way the external trade of the Dominton has doubled and trebled in the last few years. But what impresses

him more than anything else is the universal hatred of the very idea of annexation. Apparently, Mr. O'Laugh-Hn, in common with Americans in general, has hitherto thought that Canada was secretly longing for amalgamation with the republic. Mr. O'Laughlin has seen a great light! But in spite of all this he, as a good

American, naturally favors reciprocity and he strives mightily to show that Canada will not lose by the fact or erican fishermen who have had to pay endanger her position in the empire. \$1.50 a ton of their vessel tonnage for Yet he stultifies and renders of non- the privilege, will be permitted to fish effect all his arguments by admitting for \$1 per vessel in Canadian waters.

ing of the ways," that she is about man come in then? to choose between Great Britain and

not be able to sell to the United States one more bushel of wheat, nor one more case of butter, nor one more crate of errs because of the reciprocity complaining that he is being charged re, and the demand for higher wages is based largely on the increased cost of eggs b agreement. Let me first point out that of living." Continuing, The Daily News asks, "Is it the middleman who has

penefited? It is clear that some one nd that the American railways are has made money, while the sun has Dominion Government controlled ral-ways, but are controlled by a powerful group of financiers, who in turn are controlled by the American trust mag-nates, and who can arrange matters so that the British Columbia shipper been shining. But the consumer pays." Canadian free traders constantly af-

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A anadian free traders constantly at mates and middlemen are apossible in the United Kinsdom, or it least that they have no power to it least that they have no power to increase prices. Brita'n, they argue, is thus fully protected against artificial increases in prices. Yet here is a strong Radical and free trade-news-paper in London volcing the complaint of the consumer that while the market prices received by the producer have the all-rail route from Denver to either the all the farmers who want to the server to either the all the farmers who want to the provide the top the farmers who want to the provide the farmers who want to the farmers who want Subscribers are requested to advise been stationary or declining, the com-ns promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World. been stationary or declining, the com-monest necessaries of life have been New York or San Francisco is only a

man or someone has been benefiting and making hay while the sun shines. can limited free trade, which re-

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CANADA PERMANENT Pastor Russell's CAPPTAL (PAID-UP) \$6,000,000.00 RESERVE FUND (EARNED) . \$3,500,000.00 Sermon \$29,782,942.35 SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.-Both of Pastor Russell's discourses here to-day were heard with close attention by large audiences. One was on the "Hereafter"; the other, which we report, was on the divine permis-sion of evil, from the text, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight" (Luke x, 21). The speaker held that the almighty

York; the difference in the distance by the all-rail route from Denver to either New York or San Francisco is only a few hundred miles, but with the extra freight that would have to be paid to New York, the American shipper can cover the transportation expenses from Denver to San Francisco, thence to Panama, and thence to New York, and yet effect a saving. The explanation of this that you might call a pheno-menon is quite easy; Canadian rail-ways are controlled by the government and give excellent service, whereas American nallways are in the hande of tricksters, who play with the travel-

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the United States. The Tribune prints in big black letters at the head of its correspondent's despatch, "Canada is at the Parting of the Ways."

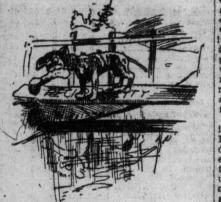
There is no doubt about it. We are to choose on Thursday next whether we shall throw in our lot with the Americans, who from the first days of their national existence have been to us an unfriendly and tricky people, or whether we shall be true to ourselves, our traditions, our King, our empire. "It is her own soul that Canada risks to-day."

HOW WILL THE CONSUMER BENEFIT ?

pay lower prices. This assertion, for which he had traveled so pleasantly. It is nothing more, is directly contra- And after he had traversed many dicted by what has happened in Britain during the past year. The United into the deep still waters he saw there Kingdom is the best, indeed the only, in another attractive looking bone. Be example of a nation that has a free his mind was turned, and he coveted trade system, altho it does impose im-port duties on some articles of food, larger market. And so it appeared to such as sugar, tea and cocoa. But in his the main it enjoys what are represented was soon to learn that it is that is the best of the blessings of free trade. Yet how much richer he would be if he had at the present moment complaint is be. both instead of one he dropped ing made that while producers are get-ting no higher prices, in some cases and so lost both. The bone that was lower prices, for what they have to left on the bridge was not left without sell, yet consumers are charged more. This is an aposite commentary on the National Interests, and he trotted off assurance now so rashly given that re- as fast as his legs could carry him ciprocity will produce a different result. away from the dangerous waters and back into the safe high road of ad-The London Daily News, a Liberal vancing prosperity. and free trade newspaper, published

on Sept. 6 a statement of food prices in London, which, it says editorially, I am a Canadian, born in Edmonton, 'should lead consumers to enquire why they are being charsed more than the United States for the past thirty a year ago for some of the commonest necessaries of life. Men who are en-gaged in raising corn (wheat), meat, gaged in raising corn (wheat), meat, poultry, eggs and other things, do not appear to be obtaining more for their produce than they did at the end of

fall. Yet the consumer is everywhere



FACTS FOR FARMERS.

If reciprocity carries and produce is imported from the United States, it imported from the United States, it is the canadian farmer, whiches to deal to the section of the secting the secting the section of the section of the secti there will be very little difference to the consumer, as the wholesaler will keep future prices up to the present standard. And where is the little min-ister who should regulate combines? HIGHER PRICES UNDER FREE TRADE. Dominion Government organs are busily engaged in telling the public that if reciprocity passes producers will set higher prices and consumers will pay lower prices. This assertion, for

over your necks and to be hand-anc-foot tied as the American farmer 1s? If so, vote for reciprocity. Grab the running horse's tail and very soon you will be dragged along the ground. I have laughed at the idea of the Canadian wheat and other agricultural products being imported into the after the performance of "The Virgin-United States. Bah! The only persons who can dream of such a thing are those who are ignorant of actual con-ditions and who have not taken the his hypnotized gaze, tho he was soon to learn that its true appains to inform themselves as to facts and figures (Sir Wilfrid never got facts and figures: he was talked into reciprocity at the White House). The only non-risky outlet, therefore, the Canadian farmer should seek for his over-production is the British his over-production is the British European market, and to this end I advocate the improvement of the ex-isting Dominion government controlled transportation lines and also the speedy completion of the Hudson Bay Railroad, which will make cheaper, I

believe, the transportation of Western Canada farm products to England than said transportation could be to Chicago over American trust manipulated railroads.

What purpose did Sir Wilfrid have in mind when proposing this risky busi-ness proposition? No one can guess, unless it be the desire of all men in his

postition to do something big even the it be a big blunder. Because it surely is a blunder as a business propositio for the Canadian farmer just as surely as it means a deathblow to Canadian

produce than they did at the end of last summer. The market prices show no upward tendency. On the contrary, thing but a gold brick. For, surely the average farmer will after his coming reciprocity defeat he

United States may in time set power to discipline these trusts. They live As the penalty of death reveals di-vine justice, and as the redemption in the same wigwam, but how are we vine justice, and as the redeniption is entitled to assert ourselves? We have no legis-from that penalty reveals divine love, to assert ourselves? We have no legis-not appear when notice of trial was not appear when notice of trial was will reveal divine power, as nothing The Liberals had claimed that the siven. Under these circumstances I the liberals had claimed that the siven. Under these circumstances I declared that the power which God promised to exercise in the resurrec-

tion of the church to the spirit plane, and in the resurcction of the world SPECIAL WIRE SERVICE AT THE to the human plane of being, will sur-grand. I pass any power over exhibited in the past. To create the world, the angels and all things is truly a wonderful manifestation of divine power; but to-re-create man, after he has gone back

Arrangements have been made for a special wire service at the Grand Opern House on Thursday (election day), and the results will be announcto dust, is something still more won-derful. In restoring man's soul or being, his intellect, his thoughts, divine power will be exemplified in a man-rer and to a degree which is beyond human conception. When we remen-ber the billions of earth's dead, and

all their diversified experiences, which were impressed upon their memories, the power to accomplish the full resti-tution of that which was lost is so in-**HOME BANK**

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tution of that which was lost is so in-finite as to be incomprehensible, the we fully believe the promise The grand finale, Pastor Russell de-clured, will be the revelation to angels and to men of the much diversified wisdom of God. The wisdom which foresaw the end from the beginning, and which has been regulating the af-fairs of mankind to a fore-ordained end, and which will ultimately bring order out of confusion, surpasses any-thing that angels or men have ever thing that angels or men have ever dreamed of on the part of their Creator. The Scriptures say, "True and righteous are thy ways, Lord God Almighty; for all the nations shall come and worship before Thee when Thy righteous dealings shall be made manifest" (Revelation xv, 4).

Olcott Taken Off the Route. Olcott Taken Off the Route. Steamer Olcott, which has proved to be one of the most popular excursion steamers running out of Toronto, made her last trip of the season yesterday, leaving Yonge-street Wharf at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. A large crowd took advantage of the last lake sail, some 500 neasengers returning last evening. Dr. Chase's Ointment will re and as certainly cure you dealers, or Edmanson. Bate 500 passengers returning last evening. A number of the local marine men paper aud enclose 2c. stamp to Were on board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sept. 16, 1911. Monday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Zuber v. Hollinger. 2. Re Brown Estate. 3. Irving v. Supher . Irving v. Sunbeam. McMillan v. De Laplante. A. O. U. W. v. Potom. Re Graham Estate 7. Re Hamilton and Adair. 8. Sturgeon Falls v. Imperial Land

9. Re James Estate. Peremptory list for court of appeal or Monday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Dean v. Corby. - Williamson v. Bawden.

 Williamson V. Bawden.
 Fisher v. Doolittle.
 D'Eye v. Toronto Railway Co.
 Williams v. Toronto Railway Co. Subway Scheme There will be no siftings of divisional

ourt on Monday, 18th inst Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Neumeyer v. John B. Smith & S. H. Greer, for defendants. D. I Grant, for plaintiff. Motion by de ants for an order transferring action from the county court of York to the district court of Nipissing. Judgment: The plaintiffs are a foreign corporation be dealt with by the their meeting to-day wible A. P. Gillies, plans have been free vice-president of the letter reads as follow. "We beg leave to su panying plans for turn with a union railwa and a commercial but The building site. and have given security for costs. The cause has been at issue since the middle of June, and the goods sued on were ordered in August of last year. The action was begun in April last. It does pact would not affect the manufac-turers, but Mr. Foster pointed out that they had been affected already. He Edgar Allan & Co. v. Grand Valley The building site, a on Yonge, King, Qu streets, will be made the front walls back the present incer str in lieu of this the o grant the studies turers, but Mr. Foster pointed out that they had been affected already. He could name a certain American manu-fcturing concern in Toronto, employing 600 men, which had received orders to "go slow, lay in no supplies, and dis-charge 200 men." These 200 men had been discharged on Saturday, and the company might have to turn their To-fonto factory into a warebouse. to grant the privileg arcading of the str building area space, y courts and clearance

ronto factory into a warehouse. "Ir reciprocity carries," he said, "this will be an absolutely new depar-ture, and it will be the first time in defence in each case as embarrassing. history that a British colony has made and for judgment. Order made. Costs a pact with a foreign and hostile coun-try which excluded the other members in cause.

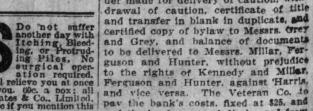
Boyd v. Richards-J. E. Parsons, for defendant. R. B. Henderson, for plain-tiffs. Motion by defendant for an order Laurier and Quebec. Laurier and Quepec. He referred to a German paper which had stated that the solidarity of the British Empire was at stake in the British Empire was at stake in the coming Canadian elections. Sir Wil-frid Laurier, he said, had cast reflec-tions on Canadian loyalty when he stated that this country did not need to go to war if the mother country to go to war if the mother country der permitting substitutional service

Bird v. Adams-E. W. Boyd, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an orto go to war if the mother country der permitting substitutional service of writ of ejectment by means of re-Volce: "He had one eye on Bou- gistered letter. Order made.

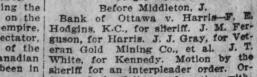
"No; he had both eyes on Quebec." Mr. Foster concluded by asking the audience to show their loyalty on the 21st of September. The whole empire,

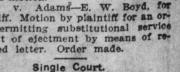
he said, was an interested spectator and he hoped that the result of the eran Gold Mining Co., et al. J. T elections would show that Canadian White, for Kennedy. Motion by the and he hoped that the result of the elections would show that Canadian loyalty was now what it had been in der made for delivery of caution, with-der made for delivery of caution, with-

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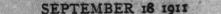
Roused Annexation Hopes. "The reciprocity cry has aroused in thoughts of annexation, not only in the hearts of ninety millions of peopla in the United States, but also in the hearts of Americans recently settled in Canada," said Mr. Kemp. It was most unwise of the govern-ment to raise such a cry at this period, when Canada was face to face with the difficult problem of assimilating with Canadian nationalism and Britism ideals a great number of immigrants who were strangers to the customs.and in many cases, to the language of Can-

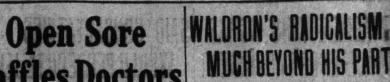
Wanamaker has bought 100 electrics trucks. Does Wanamaker want out commercial horses? Our western mark t will disappear with reciprocity, says lariand Smith. Idaho and Montana ill supply the west. Ontario will have be eastern market says Harland Smith.

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"I can gladly recommend dear Dr. Morriscy's Eczema Gintment because it Gordon Waldron, in an address to the lectors of West Toronto, Saturday, sured me of a sore which I had on my ear for over eight years. I did every-Evening, in Browne's Hall, Bloorthing to have it cured, and had the street, was subjected to several interruptions, but he defined his po-sition on the platform' as being there, not to entertain, but to expisin, and ost skilful doctors treating it, but it would not heal up. I went under treat-ment with Father Morriscy's Ointment, and in a short while it was cured. That was three years ago, and I am sure the cure is permanent. When I think how quickly No. 4 Eczema Ointment cured me it seems wonderful indeed, because you know I doctored with several skill-ed physicians who could not help me. You surely must have a big demand for this wonderful salve. My only regret is that I did not use it at first, as it would have saved me over eight years of pain, to say nothing of an unsightly ear and expensive doctor bills." John Ryan. The above prescription is not fay tother doctors falled. Price, 50c per box at your dealer's or Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Limited, Montreal. would not heal up. I went under treatnent with Father Morriscy's Ointment.

one asking if there were any more lists to come. McComber said the proclama-tions and lists could not possibly be got out in time. Good-humored Carrick supporters shouted "Horrigan must be afraid of getting his feet frozen," a sly dig at reference to the charge of "cold feet" laid against Conmee. Another susgested Horrigan trying to reach outlying poils by airship, in answer to a question, "Who fixed the Dexter poil?" amid roars of laughter. Mc-Comber said, "I don't know; I was not consulted."

Comber said, "I don't know; I was not consulted." Three More Lists. Other speakers included the veteran politician. Dr. T. S. Smellie, M.L.A. who said he had hard work to restrain himself when thinking of the raw deal Connee had given them. He produced three lists containing names of 205 voters, whose names were not on the voters' list, being omitted by enumera-tors, of men residing in the Rainy River district, at Sultana Mine and at Whitefish, near Kenora. These names would undoubtedly be included if necessary, later on said Dr. Smellie. R. L. F. Strathy of Port Arthur spoke of certain bets which had been made so far back as a month ago on the result of the election. More bets followed a few days later, which the Liberais refused to take. Mr. Strathy submitted that they knew there would be a postponement even so far back as Aug. 22 or so, and said the whole deal was preconcerted.

ELECTION A GREAT SPECTACLE

Surpasses Even Coronation in Opinion of Rev. Dr. Taylor.

v. Dr. Taylor. Dece of the franchise and he said that Quebec didn't like it and

teen studying them for some time, and now he was standing on the platform working against them. "What government is responsible for these interests?" demanded a voice from the audience. "I should think that these interests grew up without any government," de-clared the candidate. clared the candidate. Says Protection Breeds Trusts." "You never knew anything about the interests in Canada until I spoke about them. You maybe saw your food prices going up, and your, wife, if you are man enough to have one, maybe told you that it was caused by the inter-

Being called back to the question Mr. Waldron declared: "The interest have grown up under protection. The national policy of the Conservatives in 1873 was accountable for their rise." 1873 was accountable for their fisc. "Then the Liberal government took fifteen years to find it out," declared the still unconvinced voter. The arguments advanced both in fa-

The arguments advanced both in fa-vor of and against reciprocity do not seem to be convincing to the candidate. "I haven't language to express my con-tempt for the sort of argument that is carried on in this question," he de-clured

GAMEY AT NORTH BAY

Addressed Enthusiastic Anti-Recipro city Meeting Saturday Evening.

NORTH BAY, Sept. 17.-(Special)-R. R. Gamey addressed a largely at-tended and enthusiastic meeting Sat-urday evening, in the interests of the Conservative candidate and made a decided hit with the audience, many of whom were former old country peo-ple

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lar purpose, different, as it may seem?" he asked. Their object now was to protect and save that which heretofore Sunday. A Liberal Protest.

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TERMINAL PLAN NOT DEAD A. P. GILLIES PERSISTS City Council Asked to Deal With Subway Scheme, Covering

Big Downtown Area. The following letter along with plans for a great terminal building in the

heart of Toronto as proposed by the heart of Toronto as proposed by the United Engineering and Construction Company, Limited, have been sent to the board of control, and they will be dealt with by the city council at their meeting to-day: The irrepres-sible A. P. Gillies, whose terminal plans have been frequently aired, is vice-president of the company, whose letter reads as follows: "We beg leave to submit the accomter reads as follows: "We beg leave to submit the accom-

panying plans for tunnel subway route with a union railway terminal depot and a commercial building as follows: and a commercial building as follows: The building site, which will front on Yonge, King, Queen and Simcoe-streets, will be made wider by setting the front walls back thirty feet from the present incer street building line. In lieu of this the city is requested to grant the privilege and allow the arcading of the streets within this building area since, with proper light. building area space, with proper light, courts and clearances, and to allow

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MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. JOHN CATTO & SON

2 p.m. 2 p.m. MOWAT-On Saturday, Sept. 16, 1911, at his late residence, 221 Medland-street. West Toronto, James W. Mowat, in his 56th year. Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Whitby and Port Perry papers please copy.

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URGED TO SPOIL BALLOTS cetain 52 per cent. ownership, and give the City of Toronto a 12 per cent. own-ership, the balance to be divided be-tween the different railroads using the Manifesto Brockville issued by

terminal floor space and trackage terms in this Independent Union Rail-way Terminal Company. This is the results of the work planned following the conference heid in your city hall Socialists. BROCKVILLE, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-

Shortly after the date of the Domin-ion election was known announcement before your honorable body, the board of trade committee, and his worship, was made of the intention of a Socialist to contest the Brockville riding sour mayor, some months ago. The soure parties will co-operate in this work, and are expected here in the city when the ordinance is drafted and by on Wing, a local carter and promi-nent as an Orangeman. Mr. Wing with the two great parties. The name of the candidate freely mentioned was nent as an Orangeman. Mr. Wing is ready to sign articles to satisfy nent as an Orangeman. Mr. Wing these conditions, which will be agreed pursued a canvass which he eventually those conditions, which will be agreed for abandoned and dropped out of the run-tion, as the financing is arranged for tabandoned and dropped out of the run-tion, as the financing is arranged for tabandoned and dropped out of the run-

the undertaking, and we are ready to start operations immediately when the franchise is granted to us from the otty riding, dealing with Socialism and lay-

"Trusting you can arrange a time when we can lay before you any de-tailed information which you might re-quire to frame up this ordinance to cover these conditions." cover these conditions." Yours truly, The United Engineering & Construction Co., Limited, per A. P. Gillies. Skin Food—not greasy or oily, leaves the skin velvety, Campaua's Italian Baim. E. G. West & Co., S0 George St., Agents. Cover these conditions." Yours truly, Cover the Conservative or Liberal can-didate is casting a vote to prolong his stand forth free should go to the polls on Sept. 21 and write "Socialism" across his ballot. Better to vote for what you want, even the you do not want and get it." Agents. Agents

(Water Thyme).
BAMFORD-At 113 West King-street, Hamilton, Ont., on Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Bamford, s. daughter, both doing well.
McCOWAN-HERON — On Thursday, Sept. 14, at the home of the brides Sept. 14, at the home of the brides Sept. 14, at the home of the brides more American branch factories would built here: "Besides, if the country endorses the government's action on this occasion. Ruta Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCowan, to John Bar-ton Heron of Toronto.
CURRIE—On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1911, at Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., J. (Jim) Currie. Bred from accident. "Funeral from his later stather's residence (Ber-wiek Weidrick, Langstaff, 10 Thorn-hill Cemetery."
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care who knew it. You could hear the sound of battle three-quarters of a mile away, at the head of Broadview.

It was plainly a workingmen's meet-ing. Most of them wore caps, and many of them were shy collars, but

Altho the speakers were heckled un-mercifully, and the meeting was easily the most demonstrative of the pre-sent campaign, so far as Toronto and environs is concerned, at least, every-thing was given, and usually taken, in a most good humored way. County Constable Sam Johnston had little to County

him anyway. The pact defenders made strenuous efforts to hold their own at first, but the exuberant spirits

when I have been working," he said, "and a man is never happier than when he is working, even if it is but with a shovel and pick The Chance to Work.

"Now, gentlemen, 78 brought us pros-perity. Who is asking for a change?" he concluded as he told of the national

"Farmers will sell for more and poor devils in the towns will buy policy that gave Canadians a chance to work. The audience was delighted with the point so directly and picturesquely brought home. "What we are getting is just what

d poor devils in the towns will buy for ies, they were told, because of the middlemen. Who are the middlemen? The grocers, the butchers, the clerks in the stores. Wipe them out, is Mr. King's remedy. That's a good word for it—wipe them out-"Joung men, cast your first vote for the upbuilding of Canada and not ior tearing it down. Take it home To your wife. There's no better adviser Taft wanted to let us have. J. J. Hill told the American farmers it would take eight or nine cents to ship Cana-dian wheat and they need not fear Canadian competition."

He discussed the introduction of the your wife. There's no better adviser in the world for you," he advised the more mature. "She'll tell you to look out for Hilly King."

Mr. Williams carries great weight in the constituency, and his challenge to Mr. King on the contents of the let-ters made a deop impression.

He discussed the introduction of the pact in parliament when Lloyd Harris was dumbfounded on being told it must go thru without the change of a line or syllable. Mr. King had been sur-prised that it should be made a political issue. They should have told Mr. Taft it could only become law when it had the approval of the people of Canada. Why did not Mr. King step from under the authority of Laurier and demand the right of the people to vote upon x? It was to Mr. Borden they had to ex-tend their gratitude on being able to go to the polls as independent honest citizens. PORT ARTHUR PROTESTS AGAINST LIBERAL TRICK

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ther he went. A fair hearing was given him, but questions were rained upon him from all sides, showing that the people of the Twin Citles have an intelligent grasp of the position. F. H. Keefer, K.C., replied to Mr. McComber in a five minutes' speech, and showed the weakness of McComber's defence, the the latter made the best he could

ciprocity one, but two minutes after the curtain went up, the affair re-solved itself into a wordy dispute be-twixt the scheduled speakers and the audience. The hall was filled an hour before eight o'clock and by actual count there were eleven reciprocitar-ians at first, but seven got converted and then there were four, and they kept quiet. The rest of the audience of four hundred sat two on a chair, hung to the windows like trapezista, clung precarbously to the sort of bal-conved the stairs, and overflowed across the street. They were all red bot against the pact and they didn't

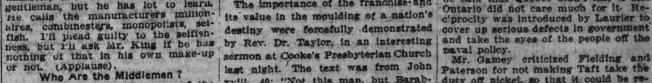
would think Conmee was shedding tears.

A voice: "Crocodile." "Revenue Politician."

F. H. BeKfer, who made one of him strong imperial speeches, incidentally launching out into an invective against the intrigues of the Conmee party, said that even if reciprocity carried all over Canada on Sept. 21, which would not be-(loud cheers)-that was no rea-**DOLLAR MIXTURE** son for sending a revenue politician like Conmee to Ottawa. They should still send Carrick to weaken the reci-procity cause. But the Liberals were going to be defeated by Carrick, who ld be acclaimed member whether the elections were held Oct. 12 or Christmas.

McComber, during his speech upholding Horrigan in his postponement of the election, said Carrick was a person-al friend of his and a good fellow. A voice: "Are you going to vote for

McComber claimed that the delay McComber claimed that the delay was caused by other lists being fired into the returning officer by the board of judges. Horrigan had received three, the last on Sept. 9. Interruptions then became prevalent,



"The thing which makes a life valu-able is the number of things to which you can say 'No,' and to which you can say 'Yes,' because you are a moral being."

destiny were forcardily demonstrated to by Rev. Dr. Taylor, in an interesting sermon at Cooke's Presbyterian Church last night. The text was from John xviii., 40: "Not this man, but Barabbas was a robber."
bas. Now Barabbas was a robber." "Next Thursday." said Dr. Taylor, "we shall see one of the mest magnifice ont spectacles in a nation's life. The exercise of the franchise is greater than the great exhibition that has just been held in Toronto, greater even than the coronation. The Canadian Nation at Exhibition represents the nation's demands." Dr. Taylor moreover declared that the moral franchise is even more important, for it makes a man. The political franchise only makes you a citizen.

victory.

Cheese Boards.

LONDON. Ont. Sept. 17.-At the cheese market to-day 593 boxes offered; 100 sold at 14 8-4c.



Pre-Reciprocity Meeting Converted Into Exuberant Demenstration of Contrary Order. Do the people of Todmorden care for reciprocity? No, they don't care for it even a little bit, thanks, as the events at Chester Hall Saturday night proved beyond doubt. The meeting was programed as a rerupt country." Rght Will Prevail.

pony out front, sat on the store, crowded the stairs, and overflowed across the street. They were all red hot against the pact and they didn't western provinces. The Electrical News announces that

they hurled straight questions at the platform, and they kept pounding away till they got their answer. Good Humor Prevailed.

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LAURIER-TAFT IS THE "ANNEXATION" IS NOT MANY KILLED OR WOUNDED WACKENZIE KING WORKS SAID CONSERVATIVES PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS REAL 'UNHOLY ALLIANCE' THE WORD, SAYS HEARST IN FIERCE STREET FIGHT DOUBLE-ENDER ARGUMENT WOULD PERSECUTE JEWS Big Theatrical Company Arrives. The "Thais" Company, which opens a week's engagement to-night at the Prin-ress Theatre, arrived here last night by model train from Pittsburg, Pa., where Unpopularity of Pact Shown at American Publisher Would Prefer Critical Situation in Vienna -Says American Quotations Are Desperate Tactics of Ottawa Liberpecial train from Pittsburg, Pa., which he big Gaites production has had a n Mob Erected Barricades -----**Big Sifton Meeting at** the Word "Admission," Higher Than Canadian-Later als, Which, However, Failed **Troops Fired on Rieters.** Windser. as More Soothing. Talks of Cheaper U. S. Goods. in Their Object.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 17.-(Special)-Sixteen hundred people attended the Liberal campaign meeting in the roller rink Saturday night, addressed by Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, N. W. Rowell and T. H. Preston, Liberal candidate in Brantford. J. H. Run-chey of the local trades and labor council asked for support for a govern-ment which he said had always been a friend of the laboring men, and said that reciprocity meant cheaper food, a policy which labor men always sup-ported. In France and Germany highly protected countries, there were more unemployed than in free trade Eng-land.

N. W. Rowell charged that those Amcricans who spoke of annexing Can-ada had conceived the idea from reading the Tory papers of Canada. Mr. Borden, he snid, had secured the co-operation of Bourassa in defeating re-cipropoity, altho Bourassa had favored Mackenzie King contrasted what the

it at first. Mackenzie King contrasted what the and bitterly opposed to Jewish people Meral governments at Ottawa and in Canada. If they voted Conservative Mackenzie King contrasted what the and in Canada. If they voted conservative Liberal governments at Ottawa and in Canada. If they voted conservative Torento had done for labor with what they voted for Bourassa, and therefore Torento had done for labor with what they voted for Bourassa, and therefore Torento had done for labor with what they voted against their own interests. ton, he said, was now a dead letter in Ontario.

Discussing reciprocity Mr. King said Discussing reciprocity Mr. King said that American goods could not flood this country, as the Conservatives said they would, unless they could undersell the Canadians. This they could not do, as their quotations were higher than ours. Mr. King then said that the monopolies in Canada had driven prices so high that the only way for the workingman to get a reduction in his cost of living was to vote for rety and let the cheaper American goods in

goods in. Mr. Preston said the manufacturers would not be injured by the pact if they could get the same drawbacks in their raw materials as they got in their finished product. The speaker supposed they would get this as soon as the present agreement was passed. John Muir a prominent manufactur-er here said he too expected to see er here, said he, too, expected to see reduction in raw materials made, and was willing to support the treaty.

MANY VOTERS, NO BOOTH

Big Area in East Toronto Appears to Have Been Overlooked.

Why is it that the big area in East Why is it that the big area in East Toronto riding bounded by/Carlaw-ave., Danforth-rd., Pape-ave., and Bain-ave.. is without a single polling booth, altho there was one sub-division in the fed-eral election three years ago, when the population was not nearly so great? This is a question which is puzzing Conservatives, particularly as farther south on Pape-ave, there are two lines.

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from the rear of the hall. The crowd roared with laughter while the speaker discomfited, went on to say that if the Conservatives and Bourassa got into power the Jewish people would surely be persecuted and would be destined

to suffer many privations. A. Gitelson, another speaker, claimed that before 1896 the Jews in the Province of Quebec could not get school rights. He also argued that they should vote for reciprocity because all the millionaires were against it, and the millionaires were the greatest enemies millionaires were the greatest enemies that the Jews had, because they fear-ed his competition. He, too, closed by appealing to the audience to vote for McGiverin and Pinhard, for it the

Conservatives got into power all Jews would be kept out of the country. D. J. McDougall, M.L.A., appealed

Bourassa Greeted by Audience Which Numbered 6000, for Jewish support along the same

VICTORIAVILLE. Que., Sept. 16 .-The meeting was a large one, altho it was plainly evident that the racial appeals of the speakers were not effec-VICTORIAVILLE, Que., Sept. 15.-1 Six thousand inhabitants of Drum-mond-Arthabaska, the county which 5 first gave telling ovidence of French-Canadian opposition to the Liberal nn-5 val policy in the return of Arthur Gil-bert to purliamert, turned out to-day to listen to Henri Bourassa continue this assault on the Canadian navy. Mr. Ecourases was vary well "secleved and tive in swaying the audience. A mass meeting of Jews will be called to-morrow to protest against the arsuments put up by the Liberal speakers.

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AN EXPENSIVE TOY UNION STATION ABLAZE Prof. Dupuis of Queen's is Down on FIREMAN OUGH OVERCOME the Laurier Navy. KINGSTON, Sept. 17.-(Special.)-Altho favoring reciprocity, Prof. N. F. Dupuis of Queen's University, says

versed in the warbling of en melodies. A travesty of the courtroom scene of "Madam X," to create continuous laughter. Joe Hurtig has been busy during summer making many notable impr nents and added several features to

the big Gaites production has had a most successful run. Mr. Gaites has equipped "Thals" superb-ly with a special orchestra and a com-pany of one hundred performers, headed by such well-known artists as Tyroite Power, Constance Collier, Julian - Es-trange, Preston Kendall, Harold Meade. Frank Herbert, A. E. Walsh, Ralph Leon-ard, W. C. Bradley, Harry Christie, Argyl Campbell, Ada Gifford, Gladys'V. Towle, Marie Dale, Lucille Carlion, Elsie Rizer, ments and added several reatures attraction. Among the favorites Fitzgerald and Quinn, Lizzle F Edna Green, Minnie Lee, Sammie E Charles Jansen, Joe West, three sisters and Geo. Thornton. The company consists of 50 people. I midnight show Thursday. Election company consists of inidnight show Thur turns announced Star Show Girls at the Star. A special midnight performance will given at the Star Theatre Thursday av

Campbell, Ada Onlord, Charles Rizer, Marie Dale, Lucille Carlton, Elsie Rizer, Besse Norcott, etc. All indications point to this being one of the banner weeks at the Princess, for not since "Ben-Hur" has there been such interest manifested in a production of the

Gertrude Elliot at the Royal Alex-andra To-night. Liebier & Co. will present Gertrude El-liott and a strong supporting cast at the

the election returns will be read. There will be a wire direct to the stage and patrons of the Star will get the returns from every city and province in Canada. The Star Show Girls, this week's often ing, is bigger and better than ever and presents many novelties. Chief of these is Carmel's life poses, direct from Europe. Other features are Baker and Lynn, Clarence Marks and company, Queer and Quaint, Harrigan and Glies and the three Wheians. Two lively bur-lesques open and close the performance. There is a chorus of 20 pretty girls who sing and dance delightfully and take part in all the marches and big numbers. Liebier & Co. will present Gertrude El-liott and a strong supporting cast at the Royal Alexandra for the week beginning to-night, in Joseph Medil Patterson's new play, "Rebellion." The play is said to be an interesting study of modern sociologi-cal conditions, and that it has a pro-nounced human note, which sounds the coming of a new order of things, that may tend to upset some cherished tradi-tional church tenets. In brief, the young woman who has made a mistake in mar-rying, has united with a man wholly un-fit for companionship, and for the rela-tions of a husband, should not forever be penalized for the mistake; that she should be firee to make something of her life, to marry again, to perform the duties of wife and mother under right coudi-tions. That is the argument and the ver-dict of this play. De Pachmann's Unwilling Interview.

"The Virginian" at the Grand

Romany Opera Company at Shea's.

Plenty of novelty acts, comedy and ex-cellent musical numbers are included in ne strong bill offered by Manager Shea

Vladmir de Pachmann, the Russia rianist, who will make his farewell An erican tour this coming season, is givin the erican tour this coming season, is a r his managers a great deal of trouble s nost unusual kind. Generally public sonages of the musical gender reve revespaper notoriety; De Pachmann hors all journalistic description of h self, except the kind that treats so of his musical doings on the concert pu ferm. of his musical doings on the concern form. Mr. A. F. Adams went to de Paci and asted him to relate some of musical experience, thoughts and as subject matter for press stories which to interest the public. Ins de Pachmann was up in arms. "I think," he said warnity, "that the can public and I are well enoug quainted with each other after my a tours in the United States to my roundabout introduction unnecessa

roundabout introduction unnecessary this particular time." "I claim that the only thing the pu "I claim that the only thing the public is interested in concerning me," went on de Pachmann, "is my plano playing. They do not come to see the man who had a wild adventure in Borneo or made an apt report to the Czar of Russia, but they pay their mousy to hear my indivi-dual manner of presenting Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, etc." "Franz Liszt once said to me. Great artists have no blographi's; their blo-graphies are in their art.' I know of no typer word than that, spoken by the kins of all planists." De Pachmann will ap-pear at Mazsey Hall on Wednesday even-ing, Sept. 37.

Nazimova Coming to Princess. In "The Other Mary," the new play of American life that Mme. Nazimova will present at the Princess for the half week beginning Thursday. Sept. 25, she will have the support of an ex-cellent company, which includes Bran-don Tynan, who has been her leading man for several seasons: Malcolm, Wil-liams, who had an Important role last season in "Madame X.". Henry Stephen-son, William Hasson, Arthur Hurley, Lucia Moore and Grace Reals.

Reservations by Mail.

Owing to the many enquiries regar-ing the engagement of the noted En-lish comedian, Mr. Lawrance D'Orasy. "The Earl of Pawiucket." the mana

"The Virginian" at the Grand "The Virginian," the dramatic version of Owen Wister's fascinating story of the west, will be presented at the Grand this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. As is well known to the ma-jority of theatregoers. "The Virginian" in its dramatized form is in four acta-the first at Uncle Hewey's house, the sec-ond at Judge Henry's ranch, the third act at the camp of the borse thieves, and the fourth act in Medicine Bow, Wyom-ing. The play version was arranged by Kirke La Shelle, assisted by the author. In the matter of atmosphere, as a repro-duction of life on the unfenced range of the early sightles, the play is true to life in every particular. George Kelly's char-acterization of the western range rider has been pronounced exquisite in its man-ity sincerity, and an ideal conception of Owen Wister's hero. The play is known to be a carefully-studied depiction of types and scenes in the far west when most of the states were then territories. The characters are skil-fully drawn, and there is none of the highly-colored material usually associated with stage portrayais of life on the plains.

fully drawn, and there is none of the highly-colored material usually associated with stage portrayals of life on the plains. In the matter of characterization, "The Virginian" is especially rich. Trampas, Steve, Honey Wiggins and the other cow-boys now so familiar to amusement-seek-ers, are living, maying beings-types of the west as could be found there in the early eightles.

Extend His Tour.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.-(Special.)-Sir here last night President Taft made it Wilfrid Laurier came back to Ottawa plain that he was willing to make a to-day and heard more calls for help ! concession to the senate to obtain the ratification of the arbitration treatics. from nervous followers. So insistent For the first time he has taken the position that there is no good reason, were they that the prime minister's intentions of closing his campaign with if the senate or congress desircs, why to-morrow night's meeting in the Arena | the three Americans to be appointed here has been abandoned. Sir Wilfrid on a high joint commission to pass on questions should not be confirmed by the senate, if it is thought dangerous to trust the president⁵ to make the apgoes to Buckingham, Labelle County the afternoon, and then to Rockland, in Russell. After a short speech at the pintments. Arena in the evening, he leaves Sir Mr. Taft indicated that he would ge Alan Avlesworth on the job and cross further than this and be willing to

es the river to put in a word for E. B. Devlin in Hull. He will speak twice in Montreal Tuesday, and probably at Grand Mere and some other point on his way to Quebec City.

"D" CO., GRENS, AT RANGES.

The scores at the rifle match of 1). Co., Royal Grenadiers, at Long Branch on Saturday were: L. Corp. Tansley, on Saturday were: L. Corp. Tanatey, 68; Pte. Bishop, 96; Sergt. Tinn, 80; Col-Sergt. Saunders, 88; Q.M.S. I. Notle, 87; Pte. Brown, 80; L. Corp. Bell, 79; Pte: Dove, 78; Pte. Grier, 78; Corp. Hughes, 74; Sergt. Witchell, 74; Pte. Sel[cn, 71; L. Corp. Whitebread, 68; Corp. Culter, C: Fte. Bassurger, 62; Corp. Cullen, 65; Fte, Bassinger, 62; F. Stitt, 62; Ptc. Burnhardt, Pte. Pritchard, 59: Pte. McKinstry, 59: should we not be willing to submit to impartial men the decision upon a Sergt. Gerrardt, 55; Pte. Westover, 53; Pte. Stephens, 49; Pte. Marshall, 47; nestion rather than to leave it to the Pte. McVicar, 46; Pte. Stitt, 45; Pte. result of a battle in which, with a fair cause, we may be beaten, cr with Eurkett. 40. There was \$100 distributed in prize

an unjust cause we may conquer?" ALL LIES, SAYS AITKEN,

REAL INSURGENTS ? LONDON, Sept. 17.-(C. A. P. Cable). -Sir Max Altken, speaking at Man-chester, said that maily reports had been circulated about him now that he Never very pronounced Conserva-

tives, so it appears, are those alleged insurgents that put their names to J. J. Ward's nomination papers. The World got in touch with three of

money.

those an evening paper mentions, and two, J. A. McDonald and A. Shannon,

these an evening paper mentions, and two, J. A. McDonald and A. Shannon, refused to say that they ever belonged to the great Conservative party. W. G. Harris, another of the "Con-servatives" said he had put his name on the hist simply because Jack Ward was a personal friend of his, and that d he believed malicious. Sir Max concluded by saving is could not touch a penny of the money was a personal friend of his, and that while he had once or twice voted Conservative, he was certainly not a dy dl.

paid him as salary by the government. loundered slowly, in the wool party man.

The candidate rehearsed his fight for,

the mail clerks. He said he had ac-complished more for them than even the postmaster-general had hoped for. In requesting the votes of the people of East Toronto riding the candidate promised to keep the working men always in mind and to do whatever he considered in their best interests whet

opportunity offered itself. CANDIDATE DRUGGED?

Serious Charge Laid by Sir Wilfrid's Opponent.

OTTAWA. Sept. 17 .- (Special.)wipe out the joint high commission entirely if need be and leave the de-Opposition Candidate Leduc, Quebec cision as to whether a question was arbitrable or not to the docision of a East, makes solemn declaration that board of arbitration. Still further, he he was drugged last night and induced to sign resignation, while under the would be willing to have this board

influence, and repudiates the signature pass, not only upon the merits of the question, but also upon the jurisdicto-day. Prominent men may be arrested Monday."

This telegram sums up the informa "Either we are in favor of arbitration received at the Conservative headquarters in Ottawa regarding the tion of issues which are likely to lead to war, or we are not," exclaimed the president. "If we are in favor of war. pulling off of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opponent in Quebec East. The mesas the only means of settling questions of importance between countries, then sage was sent by the secretary of the

Quebec district organization. A prilet us recognize it as a principle and decline all arbitration, but if we are vate message over long distance telephone from Quebec to-night says that really in favor of arbitration as a means of avoiding war, then why Leduc claims to have been paid or offered \$5000 and a position for his.

withdrawal. STARVED ON RAFT

Ghastly Relics of Foundering of the

Tug Martin Found. MIDLAND, Sept.17.--(Special.)--Mute Man-had hat he evidence of one of the most terrible tragedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies nown to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in there-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering of the tug Martin in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies known to Georgian Bay, in here-tagedies the foundering the marter. The traft was one of stout construc-to and de cidently isken some time to and de sidently isken some time to and MIDLAND, Sept.17 .- (Special.)-Mute the honor of representing the La: cashire constituency. It had been said that he had cornered cotton and there-

Efficacy for Practical Ends.

of interdenominational conventions to

be held in all of the provinces, and the tour of Dr. MacKay and Dr. Grant

to the presbyteries of the three central synods, in the interest of the larger presbyteries of the three central

work of the church, the moderator, Dr. MacKay, has issued an urgent ap-

room and had the flames penetrated there a serious fire could not have been averted. Fortunately, however, Conditions, Says Shaughnessy.

the firemen managed to confine the blaze to the room stretching across

place with the sulphur. Another theory attributes the fire to tramps. Last winter Policemen Hunt and Reburn frequently arrested vagrants, who sought repose on top of the huge piles of waste paper next to the boller room. Now that the nights are be-more with a billy, these nightly viscoming a bit chilly, these nightly vis-itors are once more calling at the sta-Lakes and by the Pacific Ocean on tion to again enjoy the heat from the the west. There will be 175,000,000 bushboiler room. eis of wheat valued at \$130,000,000, and

The sincke was so dense that the ticket agents were obliged to make their way to safety, leaving behind all "Every man I met with," he added, that could not be taken at one journey. "expressed himself in an exceedingly optimistic humor as to the present and The damage did not amount to more than two hundred or three hundred dollars to the building and about fifty dollars to the contents. "Capressed himself in an exceedingly optimistic humor as to the present and future of the country, and no one ex-pressed the slightest desire for a changed condition of affairs."

hanged condition of affairs." Sir Thomas announced that double

THREE MONTHS OF PRAYER rack laying would be completed to Brandon this year, and afterwards completed to the Rocky Mountains. At the horse shoe bend of the Bow River, a civic tube system, and the High south of Bassano, where the company

ces, which gives principals, pro-tide combination, he program are by Editors Save and the Royal Alexandra has de-ed to accept mail orders, if acc panied by remittance, before the is sale opens on Thursday morning. Encyclopedia of "Thais," at the Princess Theatre To-night. Thais is pronounced Tah-eace (as in

peace). The play was first produced by Jos. M. Gaites.

M. Gaites. The play has four acts. The opera-has three. The celebrated Meditation is played before act four. Three English translations of "Thats" have been published. The characters of the play are Greeks. Economic and Sublime. The characters of the play are Greeks.
 Egyptians and Nubians.
 There are twenty-five speaking and many mute parts in the play.
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 The incidental and entracts music in the drama is played by forty musicians.
 Toais' "Invocation to Venus" was written by Sanho and translated by

written by Sapho and translated by Ambrose Phillips. The most beautiful passages from Massenet's opera are used as incidental and entract

and entracte music in the play: There was a famous Greek courtean named "Thais" about 400 B.C., and a Saint Thais in Egypt in the second

century The character of the holy hermit is called Paphnutius in the novel: Atha-nael in the opera, and Damiel in the play

The book was first published in 1855. The opera was first produced in 1894. The play was first produced in 1911. Anatole France wrote "Thais." the novel: Jules Massenet composed Thais." the opera, and Paul Wilsteon wrote "Theis." "Bowery Burlesquers" at the Gayety.

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of council be held every Monday instead

of every alternate Monday as at pre-

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—(Special.)— Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R.; R. B. Angus, president of the Bank of Montreal, and Herbert blaze to the room stretching across the front of the building, where little damage could be done. **Rodents or Tramps to Blame.** Constable Hunt's theory of the or-igin of the fire is that some of the thousands of rats, which run wild around the station, began to have a feast on matches and filuminated the place with the sulphur. Another theory attributes the fire to tramps. Last winter Polcemen Hunt and Reburn frequently arrested vagrants, who

Import duties on ticles and export du terial, we find was law which resulted i onsiderable benefit, it is expected that it will pass to-day, more time having been allowed for consideration. No doubt is felt as to council's pass-ing of the Humber boulevard scheme and authorizing the expropriation of

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hospital on Bathurst-st., north of St. Clair, has made its appearance. The council will also consider the purchase of a firehall site at the corner of Ron⁵. Park boulevard scheme, will be dealt

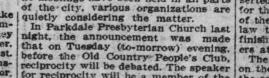
BEFORE COUNCIL TO-DAY

Efficacy for Practical Ends. In connection with the autumn series of interdenominational conventions to held in all of the provinces and the midsummer adjournment.

apparent that the addition of that ter-ritory to the City of Teronto will to c2 been defeated by 52 votes to 50.

Isolation Hospital Site Also on the Bill.

acres, they are moving daily haif as much earth as on the Panama Canal. WILL DISCUSS RECIPROCITY. No person in Toronto will be able to say on election day that he is ignorant of the essential principles involved in the question of reciprocity. Altho pub-



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of "Madam X," is bou mous laughter. is been busy during t many notable improvid several features to t ong the favorites Quinn, Lizzle Freil nnie Lee, Sammie Brow Joe West, three Mon . Thornton. The ent ts of 59 people. Spec Thursday. Election

Girls at the Star. night performance will ar Theatre Thursday ev g at 11 o'clock, at wh urns will be read. Th direct to the stage a Star will get the retur and province in Cana Girls, this week's off Girls. this week's off and better than ever a noveities. Chief of the poses, direct for features are Baker a ce Marks and compa-aint, Harrigan and di Whelans. Two lively b id close the performan cus of 20 pretty sirls. elightfully and take post and big numbers.

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to Support the Moral I Reform League.

Sept. 17. - The Trades ngress of Canada conness and adjourned till to meet in Guelph. The ston was occupied with of the various reports n of the various repole tees, and there was an discussion on several among which was the of the congress with Moral Reform League d discussion, in which elegates bitterly opposed \$50 to the league, the te the grant and accord of the congress to the the congress to the Reform League was discond with the lesene y 52 votes to 50.

Editor World: Is the Rev. J. Macdonald, who is denouncing the Conservatives on the public platform, their hands to grasp that which seems 1857, when lowering the tariff , wall

PECKSNIFF REDIVIVUS.

be well. St. Catharines. Sepi. 15. 1911. A Serious Charge. Geirge Mitchell, 21 Pendrith-street, a bricklayer, is under arrest, charged with assaulting three-year-old Ldiy hill, 28 Pendrith-street. Dr. Hyland examined the child, and Poilceman Me-Ehroy was called and placed Mitchell, who is 18 years old, under arrest while he was preparing to leave the city. Telchmann Still Leads. CARLSBAD, Sept. 16.—The twentieth round of the international chese masters tournament was contested to-day. The

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Pratt..... J. Fluke, bye. —Third Draw.—

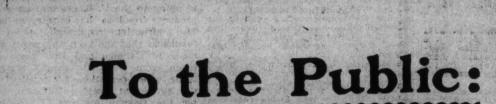
E: nday Racing in Paris. PARIS. Sept. I. .-Frank J. Gould's colt Compours to-day won the Prix Ro Oak against a good field at the La champs course. The stake was for this year-olds at one mile and seven furiou and was worth \$16,000. Charles Pfiz Hiswatha finished second for the I De La Prairie, a selling event at ten 1 tonse Capitals—Taylor, McKay, Rodwell, Mour Capitals—Taylor, McKay, Rodwell, Mour Laren, Gore, Baker, Wilson, Speouny, Joe Immel of this city acted as references and was kept busy facing off the ball.

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Total Davis did not bat A 10 00

Caps Get a Beating. ST. CATHARINES. Sept. 16.-Juvenfis Athletics this afternoon practically cap-tured the semi-finals in that series from Capitals of Toronto, scoring 28 goals dur-ing the progress of the game, while Capitals failed to score at all. Visitors came to the city with only eight players and Athletics of their own accord, laid off four men to play even contest. Athe-

and Athletics of their own access, Atha-off four men to play even contest. Atha-letics have yet to play return game in Toronto. Winners of series to play Pres-ton for championship. In first quarter Athletics scored seven, added five second, four in third and 12 in fourth. Players were: Athletics-Day, Gayder, Oille, Kalls, Pope, Gayder, Wiley, Shea-



The William Davies Company, Limited, has passed unchallenged and left unanswered the general attacks and imputations made against them by various newspapers, because these attacks have been bred in political animosity. The officers of the Company have hoped that, before the cessation of hostilities against them, some newspaper, leaving the field of generalities, would make a specific statement, the falsity of which would convince the public of the dishonesty of and the lack of foundation of truth in the charges that have been made against them. They are pleased to state, The Toronto Daily Star has given them this desired opportunity by having exhibited in their office window products purchased in Buffalo and in Wm. Davies Co.. Toronto Stores, the object of the exhibit being to convince the public that similar products can be purchased cheaper in Buffalo than in Toronto.

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The Star has compared Wiltshire Hams and Bacon, the finest products of the Wm. Davies Co., with cheap American product bearing no trade name, which latter product would be eaten neither by the average Toronto consumer, nor by the same class of consumer in Buffalo.

The prices attached by the Star to certain of Davies' staple products are not the prices at which these same articles can be purchased in Wm. Davies Co. Stores. Whether through ignorance or maliciousness the Star representative who purchased these goods confused the total purchase value with the price per pound—that is, he purchased two or three ounces more than a pound, and reported his purchase as representing the cost per pound.

In order that the public might have accurate knowledge of the relative price situ-

ation in Buffalo and Toronto, this Company sent Mr. J. A. Nelson (their retail store inspector, who has been with this firm continuously since 1888, and who understands better than any other person in Toronto, the requirements of Toronto consumers), to Buffalo to purchase provisions which it would be fair to compare with Davies' products. He purchased from Faxen, Williams & Faxen; Gerhard Lang, and the Mohican Stores, all leading provisioners in Buffalo, the last named system of stores having branches throughout the Eastern States. The following list shows some of the prices paid by him as against the retail prices of the Wm. Davies Co.

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SAUSAGES	12c -	10c-3 lbs. 28
WIENERS		121/2C
HAM BOLOGNA		15c
OX TONGUE	45c	35c
ROAST LEG OF PORK		35c
SLICED SIDE BACON	the second second second second second second	22c
WILTSHIRE SLICED BACON		27c
PICKLED PORK		121/2C
FRESH LOIN OF PORK		18c
COOKED HAM		35c
CREAMERY BUTTER PRINTS		30c
SECOND GRADE CREAMERY PRINTS		28c

In addition to the above, he purchased in Buffalo the following products of the Wm.Davies Co.:Davies' Back Bacon 30c per lb. in Buffalo, price in Davies' store, 23c; Davies' Cooked Beef Ham, 40c in Buffalo, price here 30c; Davies' Pork Pies, 7c each in Buffalo, price here 5c. This Company makes weekly shipments of Davies' products to Buffalo, and the above will indicate how much more the public pay for the same class of goods in that city.

The Company invites the public to an exhibit of Wm. Davies Company products, as well as the Buffalo products purchased by Mr. Nelson, showing prices as per purchase invoices, in the windows of their main store, 24 Queen Street West, on Monday and Tuesday, September 18th and 19th, and leaves the public to decide in which city the higher prices prevail.

The William Davies Company, Limited



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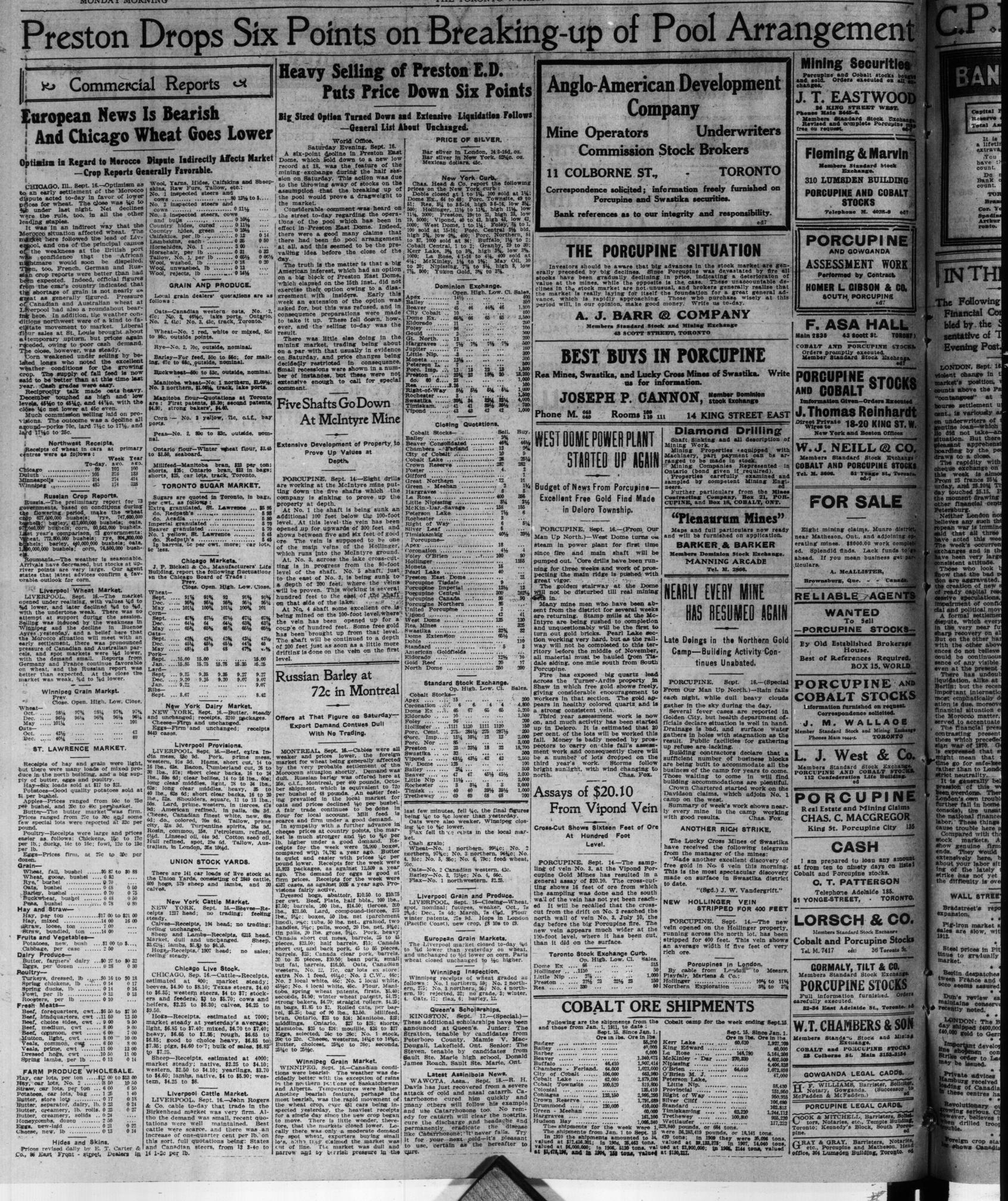
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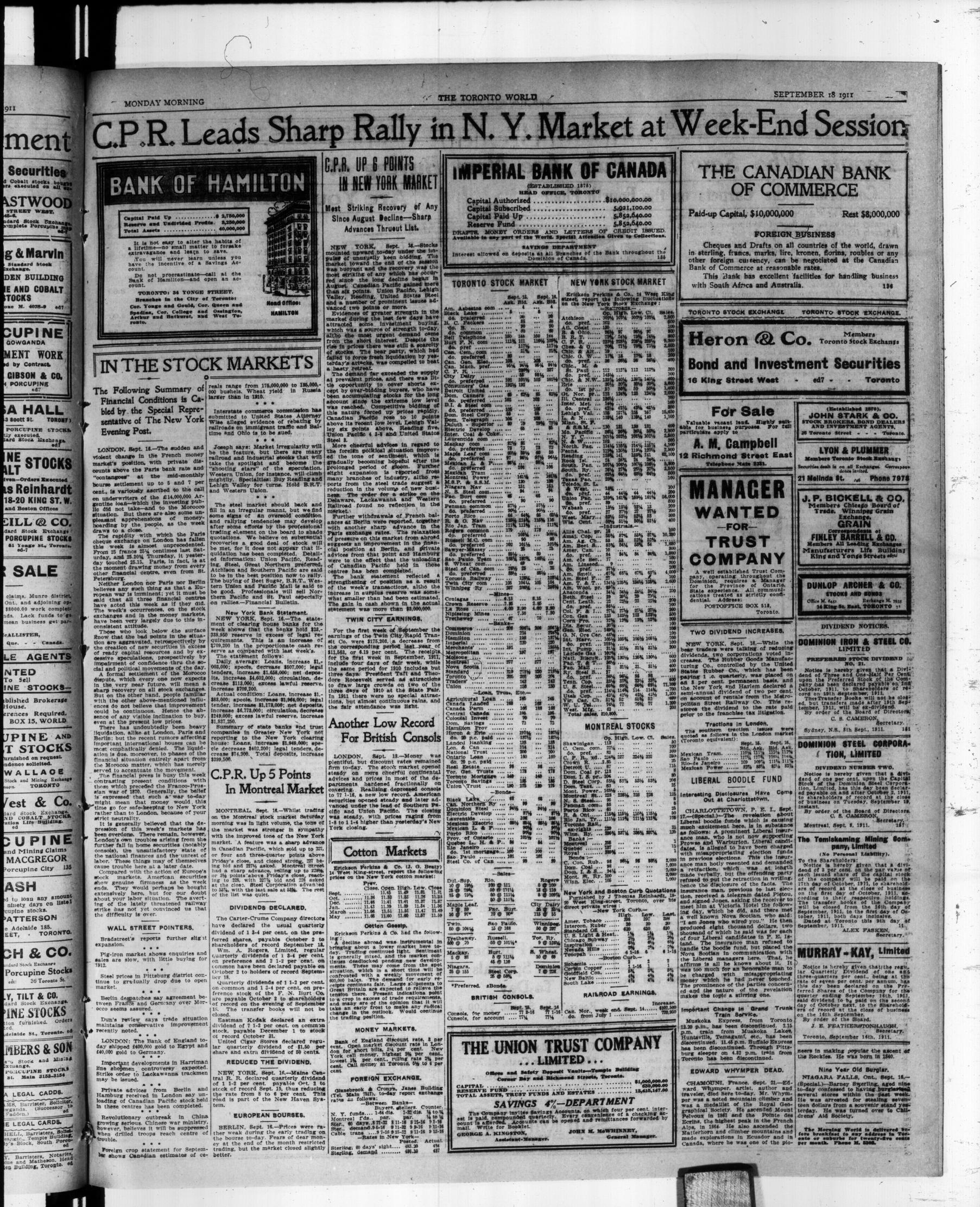
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For fear our Exhibition plumes would be all sold out before to mor-row might, we acopted the offer to take over a number of Parisian novelties at a big reduction. These will create great interest in our Millinery salon to-morow; there is such a variety that to give descrip-tions and prices here would be futile. But to give you an idea of price on these Parisian mounts, plumes and capreys, we will tell you that our price to-morrow will be at least a third less than the wholesale price on such goods.

7 1-2 inch Millinery Ribbon 59c (Main Floor.)

A Glorious Display of New Silks & Dress Goods

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There awaits you on our Second Fleer an exhibition of new fabrics which for beauty, fachion, quality, novelty and charm surpasses any-thing that has ever been shown in

this oity. Come to-morrow and see for yourself if this strong statement is

In the Section Devoted to Dress Materials are

Bannockburn and Galashiels Suit-ings, from the mills of Scotland. West of England Suitings, in browns, greys, tans, greens, etc. Indigo Suiting Serges, pure botany faces, fast, permanent dyes and

faces, fast, permanent dyes and spotproof. Broadoleths from France, Austria, England and Germany in fine gloves, suede and pacen finishes. Reversible Cloths for tailored coats and suits. Black Suitings, in great variety, fast dyes and permanent finishes.

Tea Gowns, Petticoats TEA GOWNS.

Over two thousand pieces have arrived, and these will be offered to-morrow at the following close prices:

Women's Pen-Angle Vests and Drawers, fine na-tural wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, sizes 32 to 41. regular price \$1.60 and \$1.25 each. Sale price,

Women's Pen-Angle Vests and Drawers, finest plain white wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, sizes 32 to 42. At, each 1.50.

Women's Pen-Angle Combinations, finest plain white wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 32 to 42. A suit. . 2.59

Girls' Fall and Winter Dresses Verv Low-Priced.

Here's a chance for warm dresses at a decided saving in price. They are beautifully tailored and made from fine material, in a pretty sailor style. Phone orders taken.

Girls' Dresses, extra fine all-wool Panama cleth, in a nest and pretty sailor style, color navy only, collar and sleeves trimmed with red or white braid, and emblem; red or white slik tie, pleated skirt, finished with deep hem, a handsome dress that will give long and satisfactory wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years, re-gular price \$4.50 to \$5.35, according to size. Tuesday, all sizes 3.50

Beautiful D and A Corsets at Less Half Price.

We saved a big slice of the regular price of these magnificent corsets by clearing a great number of pairs for spot cash. If you desire to possess an elegant corset at the price of the ordinary, don't fail to come for a pair of these. Phone orders taken.

D and A Corsets, a very beautiful and fashionable model in finest white coutil, medium bust, extra long unboned skirt, finest aluminum rustproof steels, four wide side steels, six wide fine garters, silk draw cord in bust, deep lace and ribbon, satin bow, sizes 15 to 30 inches, regular price \$4 a pair. Tuesday, a

Four for Warm Hands and Feet

Women's Tan Cape Leather Gloves, correct for early fall wear, 1 large dome clasp, out seam sewn, wide stitched backs, Bolton thumb. 51/2 to 71/2. Regular \$1.00, Tuesday79

Men's Grey Suede Silk lined Gloves, 1 dome

Women's English Cashmere Hose, black, plain and ribbed, fall weight, close elastic finish,

Women's and Boys' All Wool Worsted

Stockings, long, bright, glossy yarn, strong, good wearing finish, double heel and toe, extra good value. Sizes 7 to 10.

The Girls' Section is our Ready-to-wear Department will have an exhibition on Tuesday. We had an oppor-tunity of buying about 200 sample coats. They comprise every style and eleth imaginable, and will go en all Tuesday merning at 1-3 less than regular price. The materials are tweed mixtures, broadcloth, serge, beaver, pilot, blanket and velvets, colors are navy blue (addet blue, sky blue, Kaffir brown, wood brown, golden brown, cardinal, ostawbs, ashes of reses, myrtle, green, raven's wing, peacock blue and cream. Some of the coats have deep turn-over collars, inlaid with velvet of contrast-ing shades; ethers have shawl collars trimmed with nar-row braid or piping of velvet, alightly fitting or loose backs, double or single breasted, some are lined through-out, others lined to waist. All are smartly made and trimmed, ages 4 to 13 years.

Prices Range From \$3.50 to \$8.00

A Wonderful Housekeeper's List for Tuesday

The Dominion Textile Co's. exhibit combines with our September Blanket sale to make one of the most important buying lists this department has ever published.

WHITE UNSHRENKABLE WOOL BLANKETS, \$8.10.

KERSET HORSE BLANKETS.

CANADIAN STRIFE FLANNETETTES, Sc. 82 inches wide, strong, splendidly napped Flannelette, st colors. Tuesday, yard FINE SATIN DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS, \$2.15 DOZEN.

You May Purchase

These Specials

Here is a fine list for Tues-

Brass Hall Harps for gas, com-lete with shade. Reg. \$3. Tues-\$1.49

"Rational" inverted light, com-plete burner, mantle and globe. Reg.

Lindsay Upright Light, complete with white Q globe. Reg. 75c. Tues-day.

The Best Cut Glass

Going at Half

Welsbach and Lindsay gas man-s, upright or inverted. Tuesday,

day :--

Brass Bedstends-In bright finish and in full size; the posts are two inches in diameter, with up-ight filters, evenly distributed, 12.60 Price The collection of Exhibition and other fixtures that are now occupying the centre of our fifth Price floor provides an unequalled

Brass Bodstends An exceptional-ly good design, with heavy posts and fillers; specially priced 16.90 low. Price chance to homefurnishers to get this costly item of furnishing done at a reasonable price.

Iron Bedstends-In pure white enamel finish, with brass trimmings, in all standard sizes. Price 1.98

Iron Bedsteads In pure white enamel finish. In all standard sizes, brass rail and caps at both 3.79 head and foot ends. Price., 3.79

iren Bedstends-A fancy scroll design, with heavy posts and turned spindles at head and foot ends, in pure white enamel 6.40

Bolid brass gas brackets, double and swing, 45c; single swing, 30c; stiff, 20c.

Iron Frame Woven Wire Bed Springs-Sides are of steel tubing, with ends of steel, angle reinforced; fabric is of special fine web, supported with helical 4.60

"Harinfelt" Mattresses - Filled with alternate layers of hair and felt, neatly tufted and covered with an extra heavy ticking, built for comfort. Price for full size 14.75

Iron Table Beds-When open makes a comfortable bed, when closed a solid table, complete with cotton filled mattress. Price 12.95

.... "Auto" Couch Beds-Frame made of steel angle spring, closely woven steel wire, complete with denim covered mattress. Price. 13.00 When you saw the exquisite Gowans Kent exhibit at the fair, you probably didn't expect to see some of the pleces put on sale at seventy-we cents, did you?

"Little Giant" All-steel Divan-For to-morrow our price range runs from this low figure to as high as you like, but in nearly every in-stance you'd have to multiply by two to get regular prices. Legs are cast on the side rail; fabric is close coll woven wire, complete with denim cov- 7.95 ered mattress. Price (Main Floer.)



500 Books, well bound, assorted titles. Regular values up to 40c. Tue sday

1,000 Books, including assortment, suitable for boys and girls. Regular val-

ues up to 45c. Tuesday .10 500 Gift Books, regular values from 50c to \$5.00. On sale Tuesday at half-

price.

Penman's Swester Coats, some with the new triplex col-lars, some high double and some waitcoat style, coats weighing three ibs. and selling usually at \$6. Tues- 4.50 day "Feamer's" Natural Weels do not shrink or irritate the skin, and they wear well.

Penman's No. 95 quality is made double breasted, sateen trimming and close fitting wristlets and anklets. Sizes 50 and 53, \$1.56; 44 to 45, \$1.25; 34 to 42, \$1.00.

Heavy Winter Weight of the same quality wool and similar-ly made. Sizes 48 and 50, \$1.75, 42 to 46, \$1.50; 34 to 40, \$1.25.

Exhibition Sample Shoes

420 pairs Women's Model Sample Shoes, in sizes 31/2 and 4 only, B and C widths, made from patent colt, gunmetal calf, vici kid and tan calf leathers, Goodyear welt and fine McKay sewn soles, high New York, Cuban and military heels. Regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tuesday ... 1.75

GROCERIES

ulated Sugar, 16 lbs., \$1.

Ogilvie's Royal House-

hold Flour, 1/4 bag, in

cotton, 82c. Choice side

Bacon, peameal, half or

whole, per lb., 18c. St.

Charles Condensed Milk,

3 tins, 25c. Pure Kettle

Rendered Lard, 3 lb. pail,

43c. Post Toasties, 3

packages, 25c. Imported Macaroni, 3 packages, 25c. Clark's Potted

Meats, assorted, 5 tins,

25c. De Gong's pure Dutch Cocoa, 3/2 lb. tin, 20c. Canned Shrimps,

per tin, 15c. Park's Cat-

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22c. Symington's Soups,

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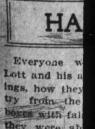
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