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In the city session the work of the local associations all over the Dominon to council is assisted in these sessions by Miss Elizabeth Hughes, representing the national board of the Young Women's Christian board of the Young Women's Christian and bordering them.
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 East end parliament bldgs.
 Opposite Victoria College Carl Roesler R. Matthews, H. Ton R. Jenkins, V. S. Jos. Doane A. W. Smith The Kuchen orchestra. conducted by Dr. Gilmour, gave a remarkably ef-tective program. The charades, which included a life-like portrayal of Hia-watha. Indian and Japanese life, were ably performed. The suffragette pro-session was a convincing piece of work, and the mock parliament, presented by he delegation of Toronto University, as well carried out. At two of the evening meetings, held is the beautiful little chapel overlook-ing the lake, Canon Plumptre of To-ronto spoke on "Christ's Love" and "Christ's Joy." All the meetings are leeply significant the power of prayer s pre-eminent and the anthusiasm thring. ak of inactive, the only healthy condition is to bo drugs give strength? instead of building up, , not a destroyer, and dures, while drugs only e. Ellectricity is the man machine, the force living things. If you and energy of a weak bre slectricity where it means plenty of elec-mase means the lack of 32First north of St. Albans, east side ..... Lyall Scott Thos, Forsythe z C. W. Wilson 38 North Crescent, west of Avenue road ......J. A. Laidlaw John Macdonald John Macdonald John H. Macabe F. English Strachern B. Thom R. J. Fleming, Geo. Davles Wm. Britneil Thos. Roison Dr. Armstrong, Thos. Cussion 84 Czar street......Wm. Christie 35 Czar street.....Robert Cussion 86 Front of parliament bldgs. 37 Frontof parliament bldgs. Jud Bracken hile you sleep, will fill wing stream of electric your strength, and re-minate disease from the be for infusing the body hours at a time, with-have to de is to adjust ee of strength. It helps here there is plenty of at the Home of Satisfaction. Our spe-cials today are: Assorted cold cuts, Waldorf salad; fresh frog legs. Music 38 Surrey place, south of Grosvenor street.....Arthur Gayford 39 Opposite parliament bldgs Thomas Graham Woodsworth of Winnipeg will make a necial appeal for the work in the me field. Mrs. McLaren of Ottawa and Mr. oon and evenings. west side ..... Geo. Malbeuf Wm. Edwards, Wm. Beith NEW ZEALAND SEEKS 40 East end parliament build-TO BAR OUT ASIATICS Thos. Brownles, P. E. Callen ings.....Frank Gillard DOCTORS HONORED cannot live without 41 University grounds, oppo-site parliament buildings, west side.....W. C. Sloan Canadian Associated Pross Cable. LONDON, June 30.-The Times ONDON Ont., June 30.-Dr. Nor-1 Beal and Dr. G. A. Seaborn of is city have returned from Philadel-Mull, Ont. two months. Pleas Wellington correspondent says the New Zeal and government is introducing W.L. Jifkins, Wm. Dalley two months. Fl. 42 East side, south of Grosis, where they were honored with a bill which will impose a language venor street......H. French 43 West side, south of Hos-kin avenue......Wm. McCord 44 Avenue road......Robt. Brown wships in the American College J. C. Hall, J. H. Lock test designed to prevent the entry of Surgeons. Montreal, Que. tecks, and I found it all the head and back are u like. I remain, ALONZO NORRIS. Wm. Patton Wm. Patton Geo. Clayton, F. Hodgson W. T. Merry J. W. Holman Dr. Thos. Hodgson, Jesse Dunn Dr. Thos. Hodgson, Jesse Dunn churches, will be seen more clearly as time goes on. Non-Political Pasters. "At this point I desire to express my high appreciation of the manner, distinctly worthy of their high office, in which the great majority of the clergymen of the province bore them-selves during the conflict, in the face of the efforts made to embroil them in it. "No man, or set of men, would dare HEAD OF BLIND COLLEGE When Enjoying the Pleasures of the **Ontario Provincial Elections** SUMMONED BY DEATH Summer Resort t. lumbago, or stomach, et my Belt. Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, June 30.—Sir Francis J. Campbell, who was principal of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind from 1872 to 1912, and who was knighted by the King in 48 University avenue.....R. E. Reeson It adds zest to your enjoyment to read in your newspaper that your friends at home are sweitering in a temperature of 100 in the shade. By having The Daily and Sunday World follow you to your vacation retreat, you will be able to enjoy this sensation. The World will reach you daily. Do not forget to fill out the following blank and send it to The World Office before you leave on your vacation. SOUTHEAST TORONTO 49 University avenue.....R. E. Reesor you sleep, it causes no tantly, but no sting, no the Electors, Workers and Friends and taxes, decrease \$156.927; 11 months the efforts made to embroil them in it. "No man, or set of men, would dare to trifle with confidence such as has been placed in us, and I can only again place my colleagues and myself to continue our good work in the inter-ests of the people. "All the great questions and sub-jects," said Sir James in conclusion, "dealt with by us during the last ten years, will continue to receive our at-tention, and once more I thank the people of the province and promise the efforts made to embroil them in it. "No man, or set of men, would dare to trifle with confidence such as has been placed in us, and I can only again plage my colleagues and myself to continue our good work in the inter-ests of the province and promise tention, and once more I thank the people of the province and promise them faithful service." The undersigned, members-elect for his constituency, beg to extend to you ber sincere thanks and appreciation for the services you rendered in placing them the head of the polls with such hand-time majorities in the recent election, in apport of the Whitney government, and hey ensure you that the confidence re-need in them will be lived up to to the tter. and taxes, decrease \$156,927; 11 months' inet, decrease \$6,970,569; surplus after charges and tax, decrease \$7,174,553, ON REQUEST NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL 1909, died today. it. I'll send this bo TO ARRIVE IN OCTOBER Francis J. Campbell was born near Winchester, Franklin County, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1832. He was educated at the school for the blind in Tennessee and Caradian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 30.—Prince Alex-ander of Teck will leave for Canada early in October. He will probably pass the retiring governor in the St. Lawrence. R. F. D. No. Q MoLaughlin at the University of Tennessee. To-gether with the late Dr. T. R. Armi-tage and the late Duke of Westmin-ster, he established the Royal Normal Collège and Academy of Music for the Blind in London in 1871. St., Toronto, Ont. Tours respectfully, E. W. J. OWENS, ne your Book, free. THOMAS HOOK (Seat A). (Seat B). ....... ........ Reading, all companies, May net, de-crease \$126,531; surplus after charges TI 

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CIVIC HOLIDAY DATE FIXED. Monday, August 3, is the date of Toronto's Civic Holiday. This was de-clared yesterday by Mayor Hocken when council met.



School, will supervise the work. cost is estimated at \$75,000, to be

time hunger will play a very small part in our troubles." As the party intends to cut right

across the continent, a march of 1800 miles, they will have to carry all their food with them, and cannot, like pre-vious explorers, whose objective was vious explorers, whose objective was the pole, depend upon food depots on the return march. Therefore the greatest attention is being paid to pro-visions. The organization is perfect so far as human ingenuity can devise. They are allowing fifteen days' food for blizzards, but they can go on much shorter rations if necessary. To carry the food motor sledges with aerdi propellers will be used for the first time, and in addition there will be one hundred Canadian dogs, which can for protection while sleeping, a lexing how a subject to the flower splikes, each splike

hundred Canadian dogs, which can carry 100 pounds each. For protection while sleeping, a sleeping hood, something after the fa-shion of an automobile hood, is to be used. This weighs 37 pounds and ac-commodates six men, whereas the old tents weighed 30 pounds and accom-modated three. The first nine hundred miles of the journey will be across land, never be-purced by man, and it is here journey will be across land, never be-fore covered by man, and it is here that the chief difficulties are looked With the last 800 miles Sir Erfor. nest is fairly familiar, having crossed recrossed it on his trip to the

The two ships for the expedition, one to take his party out to the Weddell Sea and the other to bring them home from the other side of the continent, the Aurora and the Endurance, are now getting ready for their voyages. The latter is in London and the former in New Zealand. nas." Here, at the front of the border,

TAKING NASTY MEDICINE.

The most disgusting dose in the world can be made quite bearable if you first eat a strong peppermint and then hold your nose while you drain the glass containing the medicine. The peppermint dulls the sense of taste, and the nose holding stops you from getting any smell. Before you let go of your nose eat a biscuit, which will remove any drops that may cling to your lips and so put an end to the whole thing. tan, but a true aristocrat as well. Flaming, barbaric as any Turk, as haughty and as inscrutable, behold the

To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Oily, freckled or discolored skin, so common at this season, is gently ab-sorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer. fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, the latter being applied at bedtime and washed off being applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolized was at app

upos years. Peonies, blood-red and pink and white, mingling fringed leaves with the pointed lances of the iris, Gerflan irises, Japanese irises, and every other kind of irises, purple and cream, and white and golden, all the delicate and all the bold combinations of color that only such an artist as Mother Nature

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speaks a heaven of inward happiness. Spiderwort, bluer than the bluest seas, twinkle in and out among the flerce-pointing leaves, the three-petaled blossoms two inches across, while the

Roman filies (or upright lilies) gor-ous in true Roman colors, and straighter than any Roman guard, gaze awe-stricken, but yet too proud to show their true feelings, straight into the perfect faces of the heavenly "Madon-

cunning heuchera lifts a single trem-bling spike of coral bells; beside it a sprawling alpine, gray green, frosted, bearing small white petaled stars, tries to imagine it is blossoming among the frozen steppes of farther Russia. Nearby, thrift raises a pink blossom, while petabooring a sundary blossom, while neighbooring a sundew, blood-red, sends out a towering spike blood-red, sends out a towering spike from its glistening earth rosetts. Be-ware of sundew, little bees and in-sects. Of cannibal nature is sundew. And where can one see such clumps of English larkspur? Great spikes of purple and white bloom, royal in na-ture, royal in habit, a true cosmopoli-ter, but a true cosmopoli-

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haughty and as inscrutable, behold the true coriental poppy! Burning orange, the silken tissues of his crown, the inevitable touch of fatalism necessary to the real Asian, showing in the pur-ples of the pollenizing anthers. A herbaceous border is a never end-ing source of delight and expectation to the flower lover. Succession of bloom, so necessary to success in all gardening, is always possible by a proper combination of plants, and to be sure, while all may not have a complete herbaceous border. yet much may be accomplished with much labor and a very little money. Shall I tell you more about what may be seen, say next month, in this herbaceous border up in the park? Surely. border up in the park? Surely.

NO NATIONAL MEASURE

...... 10 points Selection of utensils Elimination of useless articles ..... 10 points 

We hope we shall never have to be a judge in such a contest, but if it would prevent carrying chafing dishes, ice cream freezers, frying pans, coffee boilers, hammocks, swings, fireless cookers and similar preventions to good times outdoors, we would consent to act just once.

It is queer that picnickers always forget how hard it was to find a level place to set up the croquet set they dragged along and how there was no time for fishing after they got the swings up for the children last summer. But perhaps it is because there are so many lovely things to remember. Picnics are well worth while and if you are tired it is a healthy



cause. A digestive disturbance that terials to match the frock worn, and with these are seen exquisite lace in a grown-up would cause merely

attempts of the bacteria to gain a favorable place for growth. Because this point is so important in its application to bables, is my rea-son for giving this talk today. In babyhood may be laid the foundation of strong bodily health and disease-resisting qualities. And as you know from your own experience and repeated articles in the nursery, the way to establish this desirable state of affairs is by fresh air in abundance, nourishing food and attention to the functions of the body to help elimination of waste products.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Of every 100 to help elimination of waste products. Like three watchful sentinels, these stand guard against the invasion of harmful bacteria.

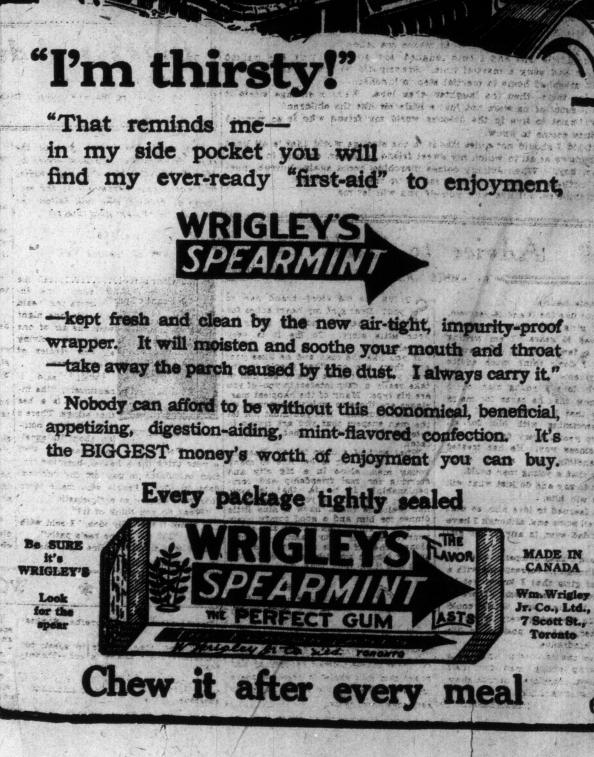
persons subject to military duty in Germany, 58.9 per cont. of the farmer lads are fit for service, against 31.9

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days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store and use like cold cream. This will help any skin at once, and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably youthful and healthy. Canadian Press Despatch. Washilungton, June 30.—President Wilson told a deputation of more than 500 women suffragists at the White House today that woman suffrage was a state issue and not a national one, and for that reason he would not use his influence for the passage of a con-stitutional amendment in congress. Not NATIONAL MEASURE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

SLEEVELESS BOLERO ATTRACTS ATTENTION The sleeveless bolero-a style very ew and attractive-is just beginning to receive the discussion which each new style provokes. The discussion invariably results in a vote for the latest-accordingly there is one grand rush for everything bolero. Some of the blouse models are exquisite—chif-fon, lace and taffets constituting what should prove b delightful adjunct to Others are of various costume main a grown-up would cause merely passing discomfort, will result in acute illness in the baby, often with serious effect; and the infection which passes by the adult finds a quick victim in the infant. To understand this one must consider the two main causes of disease: The germ or infection that is the actual exciting cause, and the non-resistance of the individual Much prominence is now given to germs, yet not all germs are harmful in fact, some are actually beneficial and necessary. The way to avoid dis-ease is not only to kill harmful germs, but to make and keep the body so strong and well that it will resist all attempts of the bacteria to gain a favorable place for growth. filmy, at times it is almost invisible. The crown is sometimes of net, some-times of taffeta, sometimes of net and taffeta combined. Ribbon, tulle, or lace is used as a means of decoration, and black sequins feature in the hand-somest models.



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as well be dead as to be poor-and I'd rather be dead than to be have all my tainted money on my conscience. Every dollar I my hand makes me tremble, for I know it is stained with the of some driven slave of a man, or with the tears of some heart.

Bombs? Yes, I believe in them-they're the only things that are ever ing to destroy our present system of society and make the wor living in again.

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We're all sick-heart-sick and body-sick and brain-sick and soul-sick We'll never be well again until the whole system of things is changed."

"I don't know," said my discouraged friend to me, "but I'm going to try." he went away to take somebody else out into the perfectly good

On the very next corner from the one on which my discouraged friend

resting, rather stupid, very good little woman. The world is glorious. The sun shines all day-and the moon or the stars

night-in the world where my friend, Another, lives. There is no sici ness there and no pain and no sorrow.

prefer poverty. There are no ugly women and no weak men. The cowards are all dead and buried long ago-and so are the liers. Money is a good thing, and everybody can have all of it they want.

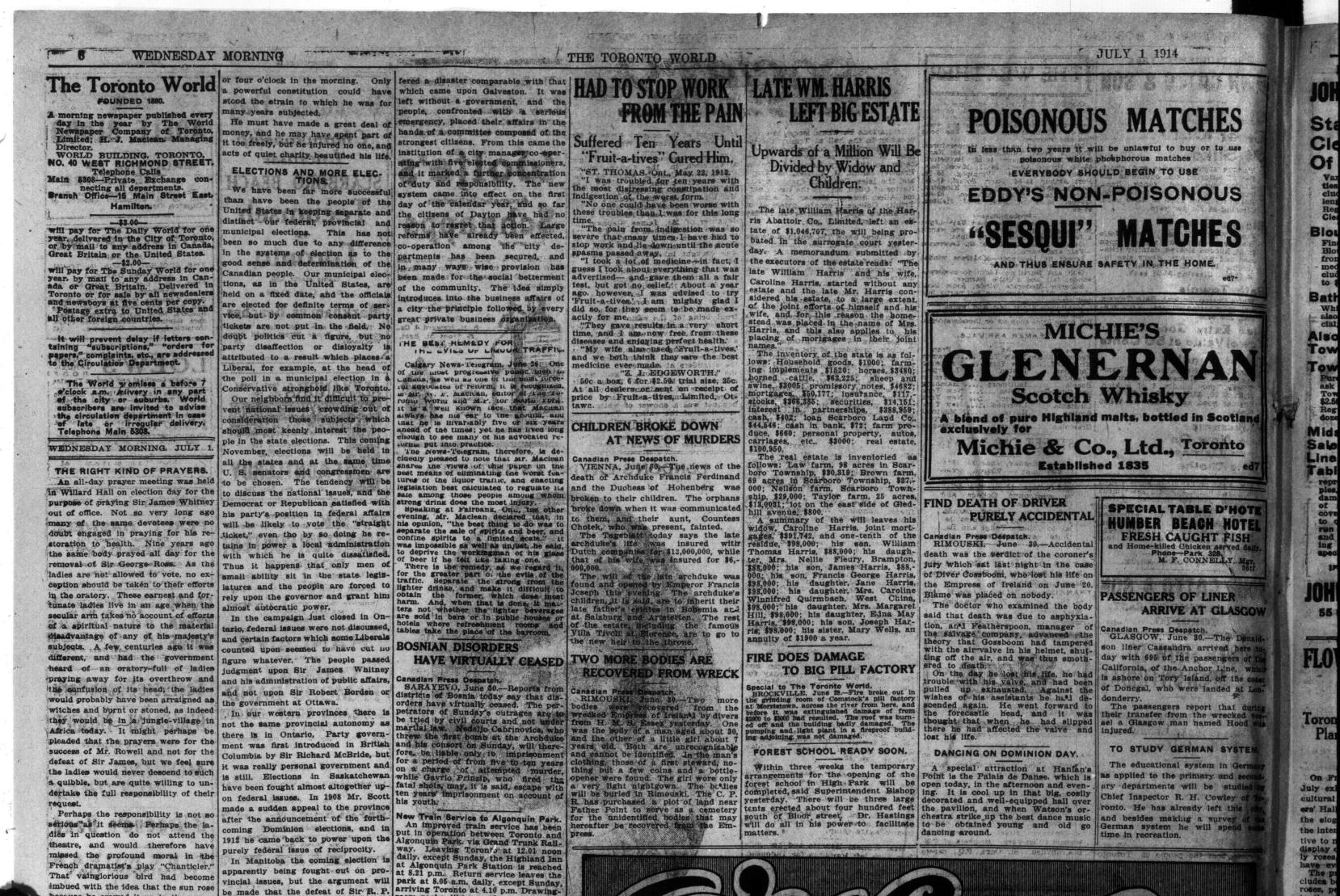
Another, lives. Nothing ever wears you out. Work is a delight, anxiety is a mulant, discouragement is a sin and sorrow is a wicked folly

"Who told you I was ill?" said my friend Another: "I am not ill, I am perfectly well. Oh, yes, I did think I was suffering-once, but that was be fore I knew. Now that I realize that it was all just an illusion-there isn't any more suffering. There isn't any suffering anywhere. There can't be it's all a mistake.

"Poverty? Why, the idea. There's no sense in being poor. "Old? Why, nonsense, I couldn't be old if I tried. "Sad? Take the word out of the dictionary; it doesn't mean anything. "We're all rich; we're all well; we're all strong; we're all good; we're all

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because he crowed it up in the morning. It broke his heart to find out his Borden government. Indeed, in all the mistake. The praying ladies should western provinces the provincial not be too depressed over their present

failure, any more than they need have been elated in 1905. It may be that there were some praying more powerfully on the other side, or perhaps the occasion was inauspicious. At any rate the fire did not descend on Mr. Rowell's altar. Sir James, however, is too gracious to put the prophets of Baal to the sword, even had that custom not gone out of fashion. the three prairie provinces in the

Henry Ward Beecher used to say that he prayed with both hands. Laborare est orare. We believe if the ladies who prayed so dutifully would get together and start a temperance tario, British Columbia, and the marihotel movement to provide barless

time provinces on the other. Hence taverns and liquorless hostelries in the Manitoba provincial election will Toronto and other cities and towns not be without strategic importance they would effect more for the temin federal politics. perance cause than by their devotional

exercises. God has never built, or opened, or conducted a temperance hetel. He has deputed men and women to do these things . They are doing it mission government has not proved in Paris, and in good style. They are beneficial to the cities that have adoptdoing it in some other places in On- ed the system, or at least that it has tario, and doing it well. But it has to not resulted in the marked advantages be done in Toronto, and in such firstwhich were promised by its supportrate fashion that no invidious comers. It is not necessary to question

parisons can be made. We believe that in individual cases all that was Hon. Mr. Hanna, who is not really so expected has not been reached. Whathad a man that he needs to be prayed ever the form of city government, its out of business, would welcome any efficiency must in the end rest on the movement of this kind and would af- ability and integrity of the men chargford it any facilities the department ed with its administration. The true could provide. point is whether the limitation of an

We hope the ladies will not be diselected council to a small number and couraged. The whole secret is in getthe apportionment of the executive ting the right form of prayer. duties among them, with the conse-

quent introduction of the principle of THE PASSING OF TOM DUNN. individual responsibility, does or does Scarcely a newspaper man ever not secure a higher standard of persent upon an assignment to the City formance. of Quebec failed to meet the late Tom

Many experiments are now in pro Dunn or to find a cordial welcome at gress in the United States and the the office of The Quebec Chronicle, developments of the commission syswith which he was for so many years tem that have happened since its first associated. The reporter from On- adoption by Galveston, Texas, inditarlo on his first visit to the ancient cate the widespread interest that has capital, confused by the quaint, nar- been created in the problem of city row, crooked streets, and unable to government. This activity is easily understand or be understood, was explainable in the United States by rescued by Tom Dunn, who took him in the supreme dissatisfaction caused by hand, made him welcome, helped him the administrative scandals from which. with his story, and then talked to him none of the large cities of that country in his own whimsical, graphic, search- have been exempt. The multiplication ing way, of the politics, people and of elective offices, the identification of customs of Quebec. federal and state with municipal For years Tom went to work as an politics, and the prevalence of corrup-

official stenographer at the court house tion in endless forms all united in at 10 o'clock in the morning and work- strengthening the hold of the city boss And all day, but he was on the job and confirming his control.

as a newspaperman at four in the af- Not the least interesting and promternoon, and you would find him at ising of the expedients that are being The Chronicle office working, appar- put to the test of experience is that of ently without fatigue up to two, three the city manager. Dayton, Ohio, suf-

be made that the defeat of Sir R. P. arriving Toronto at 4.10 p.m. Drawing-Roblin will injuriously prejudice the these trains. Excellent sleeping car service has

also been inaugurated as f Leave Toronto 2.05 a.m. dally, governments are inclined to take an Sunday (car will be ready for recep-active part in federal elections and tion of passengers at 9.00 p.m.) and arexcept rive at Algonquin Park at 10.15 a.m. Returning, train leaves Algonquin Park at 5.28 p.m. daily except Sunto a somewhat startling extent, if we are to believe half of what Messrs. Scott and Calder say about Messrs day, and arrives Toronto 7.80 a. m. The Highland Inn at Algonquin Park has still plenty of ac-commodation at reasonable rates, and good fishing can be had at this place. Roblin and Rogers, and Messrs. Roblin and Rogers say in rejoinder about the government of Saskatche-There are no flies, and patrons can be assured of a comfortable vacation at this delightful resort. Descriptive folders and full informawan. The defeat of the Roblin government on the 10th instant would leave

the three prairie provinces in the Descriptive folders and full informa-possession of the Liberal party, and a federal line-up, if one was made in the near future, might show Quebec the near future, might one was made on application to any agent of the company. Toronto city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. ed and the West on one side and On

NEW TRAIN SERVICE CANADIAN PACIFIC LAKE SHORE LINE.

Trains are now operated between To-ronto. Whitby, Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Ottawa and intermediate stations over C.P.R./new Lake Shore line as follows: Train No. 28 leave Toronto 8.05 a.m., arrive Cobourg 10.35 a.m., Belleville 11.59 a.m. and Ottawa 4.50 p.m.; and train No. 37 leave Ot-tawa 10 a.m. arrive Belleville 2.54 p.m.; tawa 10 a.m., arrive Belleville 2.54 p.m., Cobourg 4.19 p.m., and arrive Toronto 6.50 p.m. dally, except Sunday, carrying cafe coach and parlor car. Train for Belleville and intermediate points will leave Toronto 6.80 p.m. arriving Belleville leave Toronto 6.30 p.m., arriving Belle-ville 10.25 p.m., and returning. leave Belleville 7 a.m., arrive Toronto 11 a.m., carrying parlor car. For further par-ticulars apply any C.P.R. ticket agent 345

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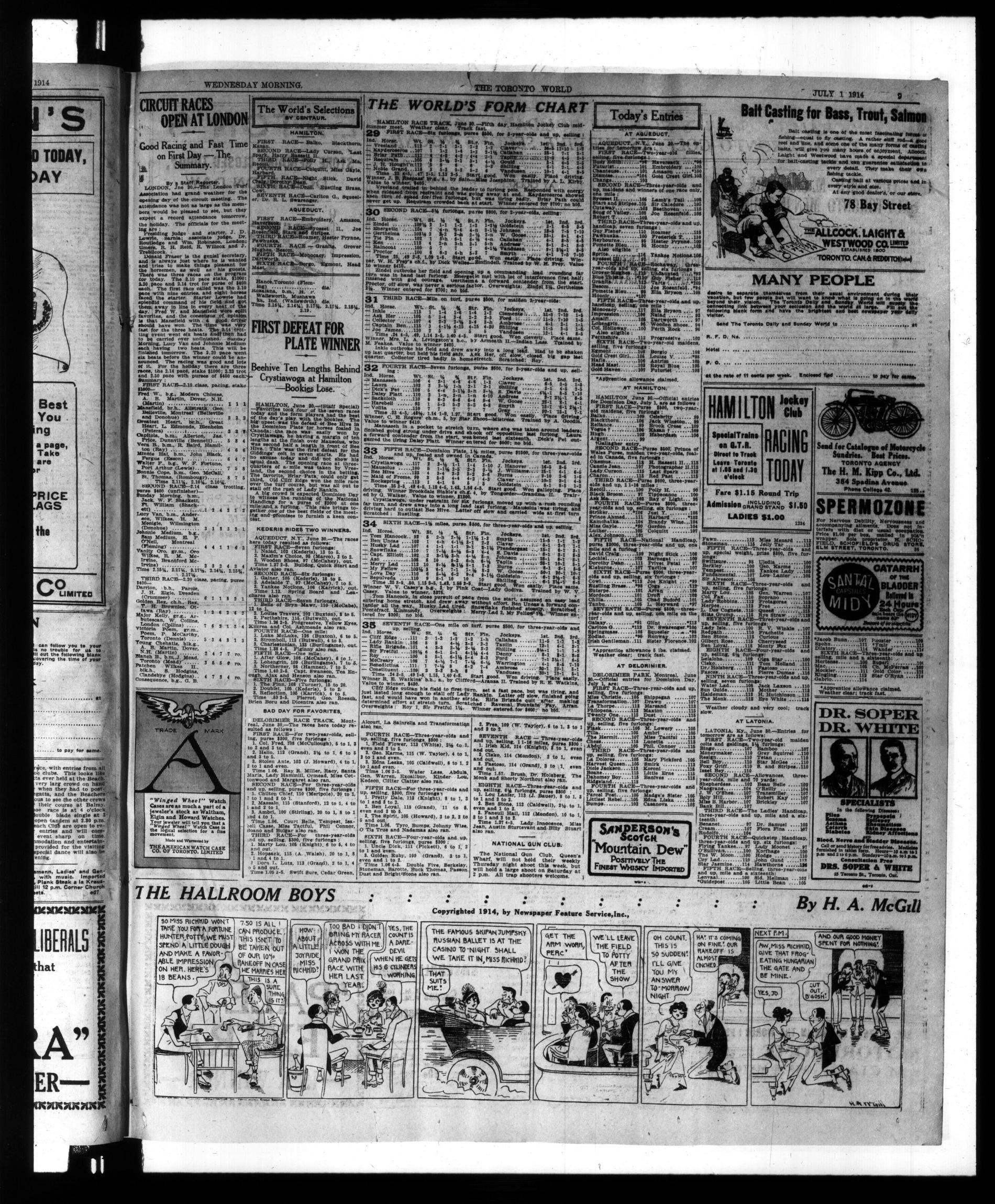
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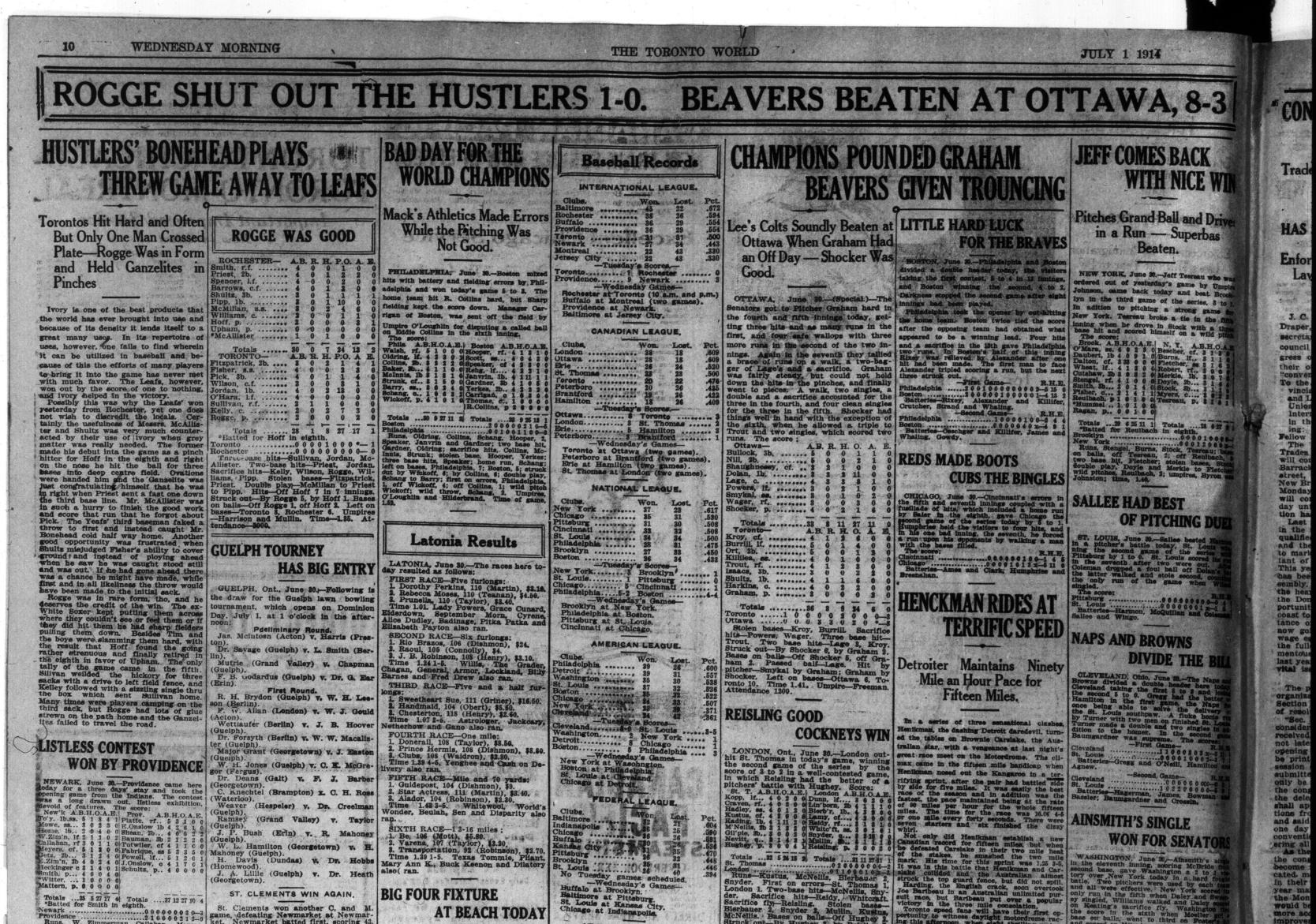
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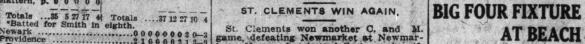
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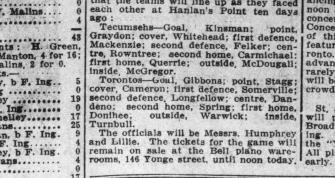
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CINCINNATI, June 30.—The U.S. J. Circuit Court of Appeals here today af-firmed the decision of U.S. District Judge Sessions in the case of. Catcher William H. Killifer, Jr. Judge sessions had re-fused to grant an injunction asked for by the Chicago Federal League Club re-straining Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia National League Club, and the case had been appealed.

Total ..... Bowlers for St. Clements: H. Gree 2 wickets for St. Clements: H. Gree 2 wickets for 21 runs; L. Manton, 4 for J T. Green, 1 for 2; W. Malins, 2 for 0. —St. Clements.— C. Middleton, b J. Shelley, b F. Ing. L. Manton, bowled F. Ing. T. Green, bowled J. Shelley. H. Green, c Barrows, b F. Ing. W. Malins, c Lee, b J. Shelley. T. LeMay, bowled C. Evans. A. S. Lawson, std Bayman, b F. Ing. G. Manton, c Bayman, b F. Ing. A. Macdonald, c S. Shelley, b F. Ing. W. Russell, bowled C. Evans. H. Acreman, not out Extras

CHICAGO, June 30.—President Tener of the National League today disciplined three players who participated in the dis-order of yesterday's Cincinnati-Chicago and Catcher Mullaney of Cincinnati were suspended for three days and Good of Chicago was fined \$25. Extras .....

St. Josephs\* ..... I. C. B. U.\* ..... Eatomas St. Pauls Kodaks



Total ..... 100

-Don Valley Standing.-Won. Lost.

\*Played tie game. Games Saturday: 2 p.m., Eatonias v. I.C.B.U.; 4 p.m., St. Pauls v. Kodaks.

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HAMILTON. Ont., June 30.-The Athletics lost the second game of the series with Erie by a 5-3 score. The visitors only secured one more hit than the home club, but the costly errors of the Athletics were responsible for the loss of the game. Cunningham's home run clout in the first period. Harris' triple in third and Fisher's double in the ninth were the only feature plays of the game. The score: \_\_\_\_\_\_014000000-1374 Batteries-Brown and Carney; Donohue and Haeffner. Umpires-Halligan and Bedford.

PETES TOOK SECOND BY HARD HITTING

**CONCRETE POLE.** The durability of the reinforced con-crete pole was forcibly demonstrated dur-ing the past winter in the experience of a well-known railroad which has been making an experimental test of these poles. During continuance of the severe storms the poles of this company were severely faxed, and in many enses the overloaded wires bore the supports to the ground, but in no case did a concrete pole fall, altho in a number of instances the weight was so great as to break the wooden arms carrying the wires. As a rule these poles were more heavily loaded than the wooden ones. Concrete has the additional advantages that they do not roust as the metal ones soon do.

A WHISPERING ROOM. When the Southern

When the Southern Pacific Sp was opened in Oakland, Cal., the j ing-room was found to be a which said or whispered being echoed over the room. After several mu-consultation with engineers the was killed thru the use of pads in ed in the walls. The operation \$30,000 and the room had to be decorated.

PINEAPPLE LEMONADE.

Make a syrup by boiling one plu water with one cup of sugar ten utes; add one can of grated apple and the juice of three len cool, strain, and add one quart of water.



FREE FOR REV. MORROW

At a meeting of the bricklayers' Union held at the Labor Temple last night more than a hundred members offered to give their services free on Saturday afternoons to Rev. J. D. Morrow, to work on the completion of Dale Church Dale Church,

The nominations for the election of officers, which takes place next Tues-day night, were held.

#### WIND AS LOCOMOTIVE.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, recently, the wind blew so furiously as to tear a freight car from its fastenings and send it along the track at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The car traveled wild for many miles and finally crash-ed into a passapper train with such ed into a passenger train with such orce as to be thrown completely on top of the locomotive which it struck.



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THE KILLIFER CASE AGAIN.

PLAYERS FINED.

The champions, Belmonts, will play the Elm's Senior Champions of Hamilton at Bayside Park this morning at 10 o'clock. All Belmont's supporters and players are asked to be on hand early. Lindsay and Haliett will be the battery for Belmonts, while Elms will be the battery for Selmonts, while the self of the morning, has been called off, but the juniors will practice. Meet at building at nine o'clock.

The teams in the Toronto Senior League will have a busy time on the holiday. St. Patricks are playing Parkdale of the West Toronto Senior Leagut on Stanley Park &t 10 a.m.; St. Andrews are paying a return visit to Bronte; St. Marys go to Barric, while Judeans tackle Jack Tud-shope's outfit at Orillia.

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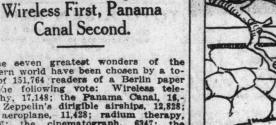
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The seven greatest wonders of the modern world have been chosen by a to-tal of 151.764 readers of a Berlin paper in the following vote: Wireless tele-graphy, 17,148; the Panama Canal, 16,-559; Zeppelin's dirightle airships, 12,828; the aeroplane, 11,428; radium therapy, 12,060; the cinematograph, 6347; the steamship imperator, 6278. The remaining readers-more than 70,-000-divided their vote among many com-paratively second-rate marvels. The seven wonders of antiquity, it will be remembered, were the pyramids of Exypt, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the hanging gardens of Bebylon, the Colossus at Rhodes, the Mausoleum at Halicarn-assus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias at Oympus, and the Pharos, or lighthouse, and the Pharos, or lighthouse, and the Pharos.

Chop a half pound of Canton ginger, add it to one quart of cold water and one cup of sugar and boil fifteen min-utes. Add half a cup of orange juice,



FOOTMAN

**AT BEACH TODAY** At Scarboro Beach this afternoon at 8.30 the Tecumsehs and the Torontos will

lock horns in what promises to be one of the most bitterly contested lacrosse games of the season. Each team is con-ident that it can defeat the other, and a disinterested observer might well cal-culate that it was no more than the toss of a coin between them. It is probable that the teams will line up as they faced each other at Hanlan's Point ten days ago:

AT THE BEACH TODAY. This promises to be a great day at Scarboro Beach Park. In the morning there is baseball, in the atternoon la-crosse, and both afternoon and evening the Beach attractions are running. To-night there will be a special display of fireworks. The free performance in the open air will be provided by the D'Al-bianos, who give a very sensational bal-ancing act. They will perform both after-noon and evening. There will be special concerts by D'Urbano's Royal Italian Concert Band twice today. The playing of this band is one of the outstanding features of the amusement season in To-ronto. It grows better as the summer advances, and is now something that is rarely heard in a summer park. There will be a special car service to handle the crowds.

crowds.

St. Josephs of the Don Valley League will play an exhibition game with the Broadview Y.M.C.A. on the holiday morn-ing. The game will be called at 9.30 at the "Y." grounds, on Broadview avenue. All players are requested to be on hand early.

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possession should go on payment into court of \$4000. Applicants must pay sourt of \$4000. Applicants must pay the Elliott infants—E. N. Armour, for father, moved for order for custody of his children. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for Children's Aid Society. Judgment: Upon the evidence, which commended itself to the magistrate, and which I see no reason to disbelieve, it is quite plain that the father fild desert and neglect his children, and I think that as a matter of discriber I should now decline to interfere. Quite apart from this, my own view is that the children are better as they now are. Standard Motors v. Mitchell Motor Sales—F. McCarthy, for plaintiffs, ob-tained enlargement sine die of appeal from county judge of Wentworth. continuing injunction. W. A. Hender-son for defendant, Ethei Jackson. Mo-tion turned into motion for judgment and judgment declaring that \$900 in bank in name of Ethel Jackson is pro-perty of plaintiff; directing Bank of Montreal to transfer said sum to plain-tiff and ordering defendant, Ethel Jackson to pay plaintiff's costs of ac-tion, and also to pay Bank of Mont-real's costs. Huson v. C. P. R. Co.-J. G. Smith, for plaintiff, moved for injunction re-straining defendants from trespassing on plaintiff's lande. J. D. Spence for

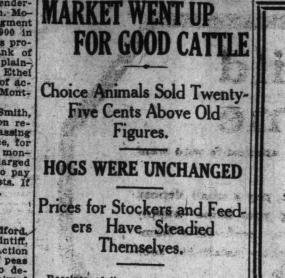
on plaintiff's lands. J. D. Spence, for defendants, stated that purchase mon-ey was ready to be paid over, Enlarged to July 7 to enable defendants to pay

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served. Stay for thirty days. Before Middleton, J. McPherson v. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.-W. Laid-law, K.C. for plaintiff. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for defendant. Action upon an interpleader bond tried contempor-aneously with an issue for the purpose of determining whether the judgment in the action of McPherson v. McGuiree has been satisfied in whole or in part. Judgment: McPherson v. McGuiree has been satisfied in whole or in part. Judgment: McPherson sold the land and the mill itself and claims that he did this with the knowledge and ap-proval of McGuire. I do not think he has established any agreement with McGuire authorizing the sale. It is contended that this re-sale by the vendor operates as a matter of law to wipe out the judgments obtained for the past due instalments. I think that by re-selling the vendor has precluded

the past due instalments. I think that by re-selling the vendor has precluded himself from afterwards proceeding upon his judgment for the balance of the claim. I do not think that this pre-cludes the snforcing of the judgment for the costs thereby awarded. These costs are not like interest, accessory to the demand, but are damages awarded to compensate for the trouble and ex-pense to which the plaintiff is nut by

the litigation. The executions in re-spect of the instalments should be spect of the instalments should be withdrawn, and the executions with respect to costs should be declared to remain in force. I think it should be held that the claim of the Timiska-kaming Lumber Co. was invalid as to all the executions which became en-titled to share under the interpleader order. I think the amount of the bond should be reduced are to some the direct. It think the amount of the bond should be reduced so as to corver the should be reduced so as to corver the should be reduced so as to corver the the cost of the purchase money of the should pay the cost of the should pay the costs o should be reduced so as to cover the posed of. Re Busby-J. H. Spence, for E. S



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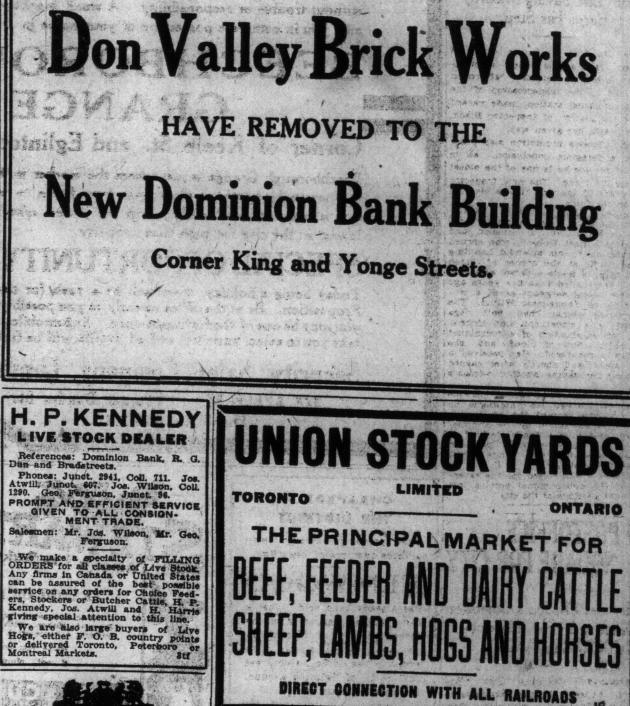
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Long vacation begins, and offices of court are kept open from 10 to 12 noon. Only urgent business attended to.

at Osgoode Hall, and offices

30th June, 1914. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Re Merrall-J. E. Cook, for widow

in any 'event. Tyrell v. Henwood—R. U. McPher-son, for defendant, moved for order staying action or to set aside state-ment of claim. E. F. McDonald for plaintiff. Order made staying proceed-ings until pleintiff is appointed ad-ministratrix of estate of Maria Christie Costs to defendant in cause. Kennedy v. Baker—D. McDonald, for plaintiff, moved to add party de-fendant. R. Honeyford for defendant. Enlarged to 10th July. Buttner v. Bagshaw—R. C. Léves-conte, for plaintiff, moved for judg-ment. M. L. Gordon for defendants Bagshaw. R. McKay, K.C., for de-fendants Young. Motion dismissed. Costs in cause. Mathematical ad-ment M. L. Gordon for defendants Bagshaw. R. McKay, K.C., for de-fendants Young. Motion dismissed.

osts in cause. Minchuk v. Kolesmikoff-R. J. Gib-on, for plaintiff, moved to set aside der for payment out of court of mon-eys. R. R. Waddell for some defend-ants. J. McCullough (Stouffville) for other defendants. Order made for payment out for disbursements and son, for plaintiff, moved to set aside order dismissing action for want of prosecution. G. Grant for defendant. Motion dismissed. Plaintiff to have two-thirds of commission. Payment

#### Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards on Tuesday were 59 cars-667 cattle, 1962 hogs, 682 sheep and lambs and 426 calves. Choice cattle sold at high prices yesterday and good judges stated that the market on the average was fully

25c per cwt. higher than last week, when 20c per cwt. higher than last week, when quality was considered. Loads of choice steers were quoted as high as \$8.60 to \$8.65, and choice cows sold up to \$7.40, also by the load. Stockers and feeders sold at about steady prices, as since the rain came grass has been freshened up and pros-pects for more feed are brighter.

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Stockers and Feeders. The market for stockers and feeders was steady to a little stronger. Choice steers, \$4.75 to \$7.15; soon steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, \$5.75 to \$6.60. Musers and optimuers. Trade in milkers and optimuers. Trade in milkers and eptimers was about steady. Frices fanged from \$50 to \$87.50 each, the buik going at from \$50 to \$70 each. Vast Caives.

\$70 each. Veal Calves. The delivery of veal calves was light. which caused prices to be very firm. Choice veals \$10 to \$10.50; good calves, \$8 to \$9.60; medium calves, \$8 to \$8,60; com-mon, \$7 to \$7.75.

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liberty of bringing new action. Costs to defendant in any event. Hamilton v. Hamilton-W. J. Mc-Re Busby-J. H. Spence, for Hamilton v. Hamilton-W. J. Mc-Larty, for plaintiff, moved to make at-tacking order absolute. J. G. Smith for garnishee and defendant. Enlarg-ed to examine garnishee. Examination to be proceeded with in three weeks, otherwise attaching order discharged Cooper v. Parkhurst-D. Kelly, for plaintiff, obtained order for substitu-tional service of writ of summons. Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton I

Costs in cause.

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Judge's Chambers.
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Rex v. Jackson-D. C. Ross, for defendant, moved for order quashing conviction made on charge of intoxit.
Cartwright, K.C., for attorney-general.
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K.C., for aftorney-general. Conviction quashed without costs. Usual order for protection. Re Patrick Andrew, lunatic—A. E. Knox, for committee, moved for order confirming report of L. M. at Welland. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Or-Re Appleman—J. T. White, for ex-ecutor, moved for order for past maintenance. F. Aylesworth, for Re Parrington—J. J. Coughlin (Stratford), for Thomas Parrington, Revent for order delart.

Gates. Order made. Re Parrington.-J. J. Coughlin (Stratford), for Thomas Parrington, moved for order declaring Hannah Parrington, lunatic, and appointing Thomas Parrington and Greita Miller as committee. G. M. Willoughby for inspector of prisons and public chari-ties. No order made. Re Huckle-G. Russell, for prisoner, moved on return of habeas corpus for an order discharging prisoner from Kingston Penitentiary. W. G. Thurs-ton, K.C., for minister of justice. Mo-tion stands for judgment: Further material to be put in. Re Molnnes-J. J. Coughlin (Stratford), for Thomas Parrington, moved on return of habeas corpus for an order discharging prisoner from Kingston Penitentiary. W. G. Thurs-ton, K.C., for minister of justice. Mo-tion stands for judgment: Further material to be put in.

will of Sarah E. Miller. T. G. Mere-dith, K.C., for next of kin of W. B son, K.C., for National Trust Co. mov-ed for order declaring that all that testator has done is to revoke the ap-pointment of National Trust Co. mov-ed for order declaring that all that testator has done is to revoke the ap-pointment of National Trust Co. sex-cutor and that it still continues as trustees. F. L. Dunbar (Gueiph) for executors. Judgment: I think it is plain thruout that the testator has not intended any distinction between excmaterial to be put in. Re McInnes-J. Tytler, K.C., for mo-tion; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-fants. Motion for order requiring accountant to execute discharge of mortgage, where the moneys have been paid to trustees and reinvestel by been them. Judgment: The accountant cannot be asked to discharge mort-gage under these circumstances, but an order may well be made by which, upon affidavit being filed, showing that money has been received by account

application is therefore dismissed with the order now made on the originating notice declaring that the legacy to the application is therefore dismissed with costs, and the convict is remanded to ustody. Re Cedar Rapids M. and P. Co. and Dingwall—F. Aylesworth, for com-pany, moved for order for possession. G. Smith for Dingwall. Order for head, for plaintiff, moved for order .

alternative for payment therefor at 12c each, the amount to be credited on the amount found in favor of plain-tiff. If the parties fail to agree on the number, either of them may refer to me. Otherwise counter plain dis

tiff. If the parties fail to agree on the number, either of them may refer to me. Otherwise counter-claim dis-missed without costs thereof. Fifteen days' stay.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Before Lennox, J. Soden v. Tomiko Millo-J. C. Makins, K. C., for plaintiff, A. E. Fripp, K.C., for defendant. Action by widow of John Soden to recover \$5,000 damages for death of her husband from lumber CHICAGO, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000: market weak. Beeves, \$7.20 to \$9.45; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.25; stock-ers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.80; cows and heifers, \$3.70 to \$8.90; calves, \$6.75 to

unchanged.

paid to trustees and reinvested by them. Judgment: The secountant cannot be asked to discharge mort-an order may well be made by which upon affidavit being filed, showing that money has been received by execu-tors, the accountant should be author tized to execute a release, reciting the terms of Mr. Justice Teetzel's order thereunder. It is a pify that this small estate should be put to this ex-thereunder. It is a pify that this money has been to curse dopted. Rex v. Huckle-G. Russell, for de-fendant, moved to discharge convict. Rex v. Huckle-G. Russell, for de-fendant, moved to discharge convict. Method to acceptable to Mr. Watsón, but i state should be put to this ex-the fighting the accounter of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above ed must seek reiters by application to the minister of justice, who above endities Receiver to payment of justice declaring that the learney to rescuring the prime distingtion of surrogate judge with refer-made by executors to Dr. Tiscall. Wr. R. Meredith (London) for executors and reference. MinnEaPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MinnEaPOLIS June 30.—Close-Minneapolity state the set on the prison officials. The work all be prime to the sublice declaring that the learney to the sublice BRAZILIAN INCREASE

SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed. "Tender for Dredging, Ontario," will be received until 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1914, for dredging required at Kincardine, Bruce Mines, Port Hope or Little Detroit, as the case may be.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied and signed with the sotual signatures of tenderers. Comb'ned specification and form of ten-der can be obtained on application to the Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders must include the tow-ing of the plant to and from the work. The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work shall have been duly registered in Can-ada at the time of the filing of this ten-der with the Department, of shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

been built in Canada after the filing of the tender. Contractors must be ready to begin work within thirty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for five per cent. (5 p c.) of the contract price, but no cheque to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars, which will be forfeited if the per-son tendering decline to enter into a con-tract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned. Vals-Receipts, 100; active and steady: 5 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts, 4000; active and lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.90; workers and pigs, \$8 \$5 to \$8.90; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$6 to \$7; Canadas, \$8.79. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 400; active; unchanged.

FOR MONTH OF MAY

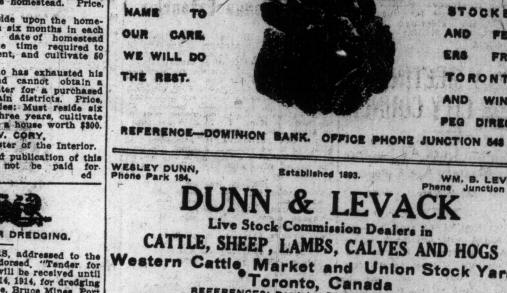
May was a profitable month for the Brazilian Light & Power Company. It showed the largest net increase in earn-ings, with one exception, this year. Op-erating expenses were decreased. The earnings for May, based upon a rate of exchange of 1555-64 pence, and for the years in date are:

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, June 26, 1914,

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, June 30, Close Wheat No. hard, 88%c; No. 1 northern, 87%c; No. northern, 85%c to 85%c; July, 86%c.

Emphasizing the fact that May was a gulet month on the Toronto stock



Western Cattle, Market and Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Canada CATTLE SALESMEN: WM. B. LEVACK and JAMES DUNN. SHIRDEP SALESMEN: WESLEY DUNN, ALFRED PUGSLEY, FRED DUNN. Bill Stock in your name to our care. Wire car number and we will do the rest. Office Phone, Junction 2827. 3tt The Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION SALESMEN DEALERS IN CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND LAMBS.

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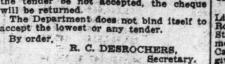
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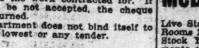
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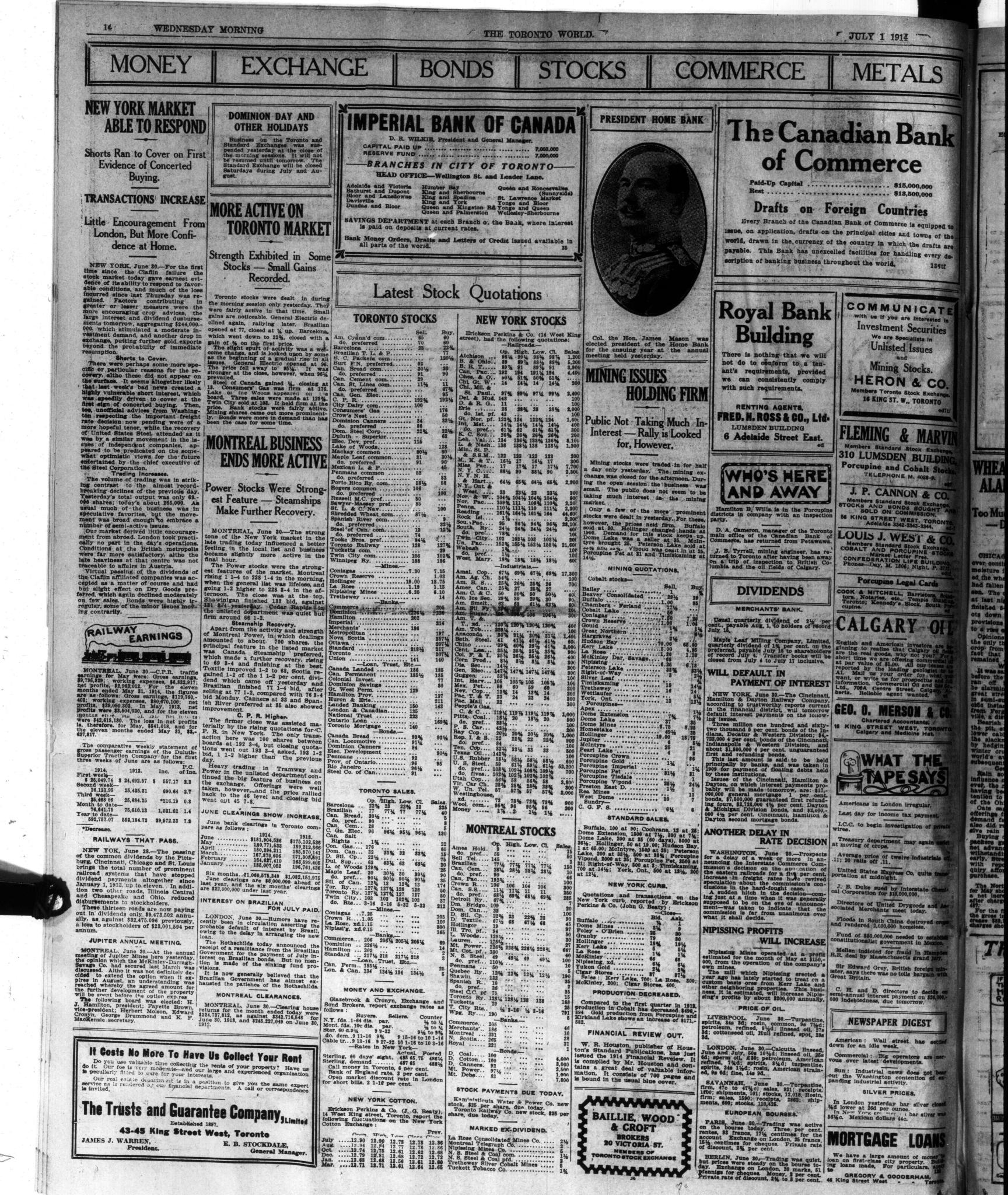
market, figures show a decrease in the number of shares sold of 12,179, when compared to the same month last year. The number was 29,807. The sale of to \$53,000 bonds has increased slightly. They amount last year. to \$33,000 par value, or \$500 more than

Secretary.

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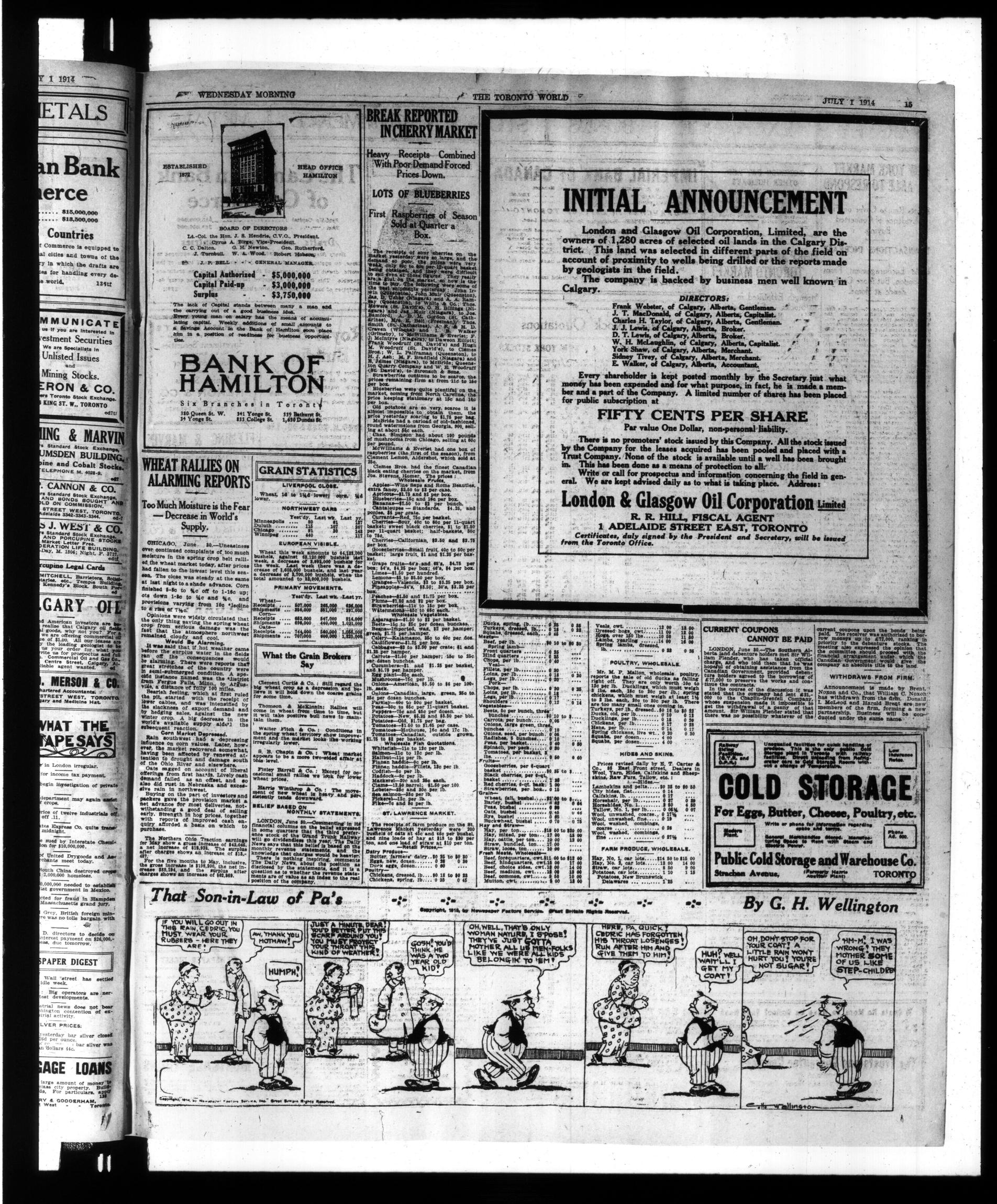




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# THIRD AND LAST MAPLE LEAF DAY THURSDAY IN SIMPSON'S

THE TORONTO WORLD

# Midsummer Sale

Thursday will be the third and last day of the Maple Leaf Sale. There will be no lack of splendid bargains, for the goods have been pouring in, and every department is prepared with a new list for the final day. The store is in better shape than ever to take care of your summer needs, and to give you the service you demand. Test it by selecting from this magnificent list for Thursday. Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday closing 1 p.m., with no noon delivery.

# STORE REMAINS CLOSED ALL DAY **TODAY---DOMINION DAY**

### In the New Linens and Staples Department---Fourth Floor

DRESS LINENS CLEARING HALF-PRICE 

 day
 TURKISH BATH TOWELS.

 Plain White or Fancy Striped Turkish Bath Towels; heavy, close pile.

 Sale price Thursday, pair

 TRAVELLING RUGS.

 Scotch Steamer or Travelling Rugs; all pure wool; great variety of pretty plaids to choose from. On sale Blanket Section, \$5.00. Better qualities, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

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(Main Floor.)

# High-Grade Suits \$12.95

#### Dress Goods Specials FROM OUR SUITING SECTION.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

#### BALMACAAN COATINGS.

The popular and fashionable coatings for present wear are these elegant tweed mixtures. They blend beautifully in a magnificent range of colors. Our entire stock of coatings is reduced for this one day's rush selling. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Thursday, per yard ..... (Second Floor.)

# Silk and Satin Specials

#### COLORED DUCHESSE SATINS.

A big clearance in \$1.50 and \$1.65 grades; magnificent range of color-ings, greens, grays, tans, browns, yellow, gold, Alice and saxe blues; many shades of green, pink, deep coral, sky, magenta, cerise, taupe, purple, etc. etc., with plenty of black and ivory. On sale ..... 1.33 ai, sky, magenta, cerise, taupe, purple, e

Striped Summer Silks, most effective in the made-up garments, and in continuous demand; white with black, navy and white, old rose and white, tan and white, green and white, mauve and white, are a few of the combinations. 40-inch. \$1.50 to \$1.65 qualities. On sale ..... 1.33

Black Silks and Satins, 36 and 38 inches wide; broken ranges in du-chesse satins, paillettes, messalines and peau de soies. Per yard ..... 1.10 **Ivory India Silk**—A weighty quality; one yard wide. This quality is well worth \$1.25 yard, and is admirably adapted for waists, dresses and the better 

## **Canvas** Covered Tourist Trunks

Hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, heavy outside straps, strong corner bumpers, brass lock and bolts, neatly lined and fitted with two trays, dress tray and top tray. Size 32-inch, regularly \$6.25, Thursday \$5.35; 34-inch, regularly \$6.50, Thursday \$5.65; 36-inch, regularly \$6.75, Thursday \$5.95.

Steamer Trunk-Waterproof can vas-covered steamer trunk, fibre bound, hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, outside straps, neatly lined and fitted with tray. Size 32-inch, regularly \$4.40; 34-inch, regularly \$4.65; 36-inch, regularly \$4.90; 40-inch, regularly \$5.20. Thursday, all sizes, one price ... 4.39

Leather Club Bag-Selected cowhide leather, oat grain; colors. black, brown and russet; reinforced corners, swing handle, brass lock and slide catches, full leather lined and pockets. Size 16-inch, regularly \$5.50; 17inch, regularly \$6.00. Thursday ..... 4.95

(Sixth Floor.)

## Low Prices for High-Grade Shoes

Men's New Goodyear Welted Oxfords, \$1.99-Men's \$8.59 to \$5.00 Oxfords, in button and blucher styles, all leathers and all sizes, will be put on sale 'Thursday at (telephone orders suind) filled) ...... 1.99

Women's W. L. Douglas \$5.00 Sample Boots, Thursday \$2.95 — This is a chance for the woman who wears a 3, 3½ or 4. They are made in button or laced styles, new recede toes and blind eyelets, in black French calf, tan willow calf, gunmetal and patent kid. Regularly \$5.00. Thursday ...... 2.95

White Pumps and Oxfords, 990—Fine white canvas and white poplin, button and laced styles, in Oxfords and pumps, with or without straps, medium and lightweight soles, Cuban heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50. Thurs-

Low Shoes for Women, \$1.95—Colonials with cut steel buckles, pumps with tailored bows and Oxfords in both button and laced styles; all popular leathers, medium and light-weight soles. Some have the new kidney heels, others have Cuban and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00. Thursday special ..... 1.95

White Boots for Women, \$2.95-These are beautiful boots made on this season's best fit-ting and most stylish lasts; every pair is fresh and new, some are lined with lavender satin. There is white Nu Buck and fine South Sea Island duck in both button and laced styles with Goodyear welted and flexible McKay sewn soles and high, medium and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8. Regularly \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Thursday special ... 2.95

(Second Floor.)

Thursday ...... 10.00 THE NEWEST COTTON FROCKS.

A great variety of colors and fabrics showing the new fashions m

A great variety of colors and fabrics showing the new fashions most attractively. Materials are linen, eponge, ratine, crepe, lawn, voile and novelty fabrics. Whether for street, house, golf, tennis or vacation uses these dresses are sure to please you. Prices \$6.00 and over. YOUNG WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS, \$4.65. Specially priced are these dainty dresses of figured voiles with vests, long tunic skirts, some in three-tiered effects. Shades and styles are in-numerable and hence these dresses are practically exclusive. Thurs-day. day ..... 4.35 (Third Floor.)

### The Millinery Attractions

DRESS HATS AT \$3.85, BEGULARLY \$6.00 AND \$7.50. PANAMA HATS, \$2.85, BEGULARLY \$5.00 AND \$6.00. These two specials are accompanied by a splendid display of white , white wings, white flowers, and fruits. CHILDREN'S MILLINERY.

The day's specials are hats in fine Milans, tagels, perfectly bleached, nicely trimmed.

40 dozen, manufacturers' samples, have been added to the three tables of hats that were regularly \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.75 and are special Thursday at ..... 1.00 OUTING HATS.

OUTING HATS. And hats for afternoon wear, in white tennis cloth and ratine, are offered at special prices of \$1.00 and \$1.50. (Second Floor.)

### The Carpets and Rugs

In the Midsummer Sale some of the values we are quoting are the best that have been offered this season, and will mean a big saving to you. Anticipate your require-ments for the fall.

English Axminster Hearth Rugs 27 in. x 54 in., special \$1.59 each; 30 in. x 60 in.,

(Fourth Floor).

#### Fresh Groceries

GUARANTEED BY OUR LARGE SALES. 2000 Bbs. Dairy Butter, in prints. Per B. Choice Side Bacon, peameal, hair or whole. Per B. 2000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats. Per stone. Finest Featherstrip Coccoanut. Per cott Taylor's Worcester Sauce. 3 tins Choice Prunes, 3 lbs. Canned Apples, gallon size. Per 

.25 35c ASSAM TEA FOR 28c.

"PALM BEACH" SUIT AT \$3.75. Made from linen and cotton mixtures, in plain linen color; ideal weather suits. The coat is single-breasted, with patch pockets; the pants h cuff bottoms and belt straps; nicely tailored. To clear

BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$4.95. Regular values \$6.00 to \$9.00. Natty double-breasted two-piece swith full cut bloomers; beautifully tailored from navy blue English ser well shaped shoulders and lapels; twilled and serge linings. Sizes 24 to 

# Electric Irons

Guaranteed for all time; nickel-p'ated finish; complete with long co and attachment plug; ready to connect with any lamp socket. Regul

Complete with cord and attachment plug, ready to connect with any 

# Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Shirts and Drawers; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly 50c. Thursday Men's Combinations, several different styles to select from: long sleeves, and length, or short sleeves, knee length. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.00. Thursday Men's Pyjamas, flannelettes, prints, etc; all sizes in the lot. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.5 Men's Nightrobes, in flannelettes; large and long; sizes 15 to 18. Regularly 51.25, \$1.5 Men's Nightrobes, in flannelettes; large and long; sizes 15 to 18. Regularly 750 Men's Shirts, laundered or soft cuffs; all cut coat style; sizes 14 to 15. Regular Men's Wash Ties, wide shapes; a special purchase. Regularly 20c and 25c. Thur day to clear, 4 for

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# Curtain Nets, Scrims and Curtains

Novelty' and Burgalow Nets, 19c Per Vard-About 160 to 50 inches wide, in Arabic, ivory and white shades also so inches wide, in Arabic, ivory and white shades also so inches wide, in Arabic, ivory and white shades also so inches wide, in Arabic, ivory and white shades also so in the class with age or such nets, 30 inches wide, only, for casement windows. Frices range from 30c to 50 Farcy Bordered Sorim, 17c Per Vard-Only e Minited and the serve popular curtaining, and will sell out quickly and 30c yard. Maple Leaf Sale price Market, plasm or figured centres, with precity borders. This is used you yard. Maple Leaf Sale price These wide, cream and white, the most popular and durab easy to launder and hanges gracefully after. Regularly 450 Maple Leaf Sale, yard Trimmed Opaque Window Shades, 39c Each-Good oth, trimmed with deanty Nottingham insertions and more reliable spring rollers; white or green only. Size 37 inche Maple Leaf Sale price, each Awning Brites 26 Yard-A large selection of Heavy Sale price, yard.

\$1.50 Assyrian Curtains, 35c Pain dons, dining-rooms

Frilled Musin Curtains, 100. Frilled Musin Curtains, 760 Pa ed or plain musin curtains, 761 Pa inje Leaf Sale price, pair

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nest Canned Corn or Peas. 3 1000 ibs. Fine Rich Full-Bodied As-sam Tes of uniform quality and fine flavor, a 35c tes anywhere. Thursday, per lb.