

the fighting, which raged with extreme intensity thruout one night. The Germans co-operated in their attacks with an Austrian 6.9 force. Foiled at making progress at other points on this front, the enemy attempted to capture the Town of ne sizes attain a Regutrians put in his front line. The Rusd \$12.50. d \$19.25 Monday, Monday, y liberal , \$10.75; regular k value Monday. \$19.75; of the following day. Enemy North of Lemberg. ce, Mon-ly, \$19.75. ale price Kamionka, in Galicia, north of Lemberg. EPART-Before the Russian retirement on the bag. .97 oap, per

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Gnila Lipa River in southeastern Galicia, they successfully repulsed des-Galicia, they successfully repulsed des-perate attacks by great German food sent by relatives at home. One arrested in the very middle of opera-forces. The fighting at Przasnysz, where the Germans attempted another drive on Warsaw, has ended in stalemate, no change in the situation being reported. SUSPICIONS AROUSED BY FOUR SOLDIERS' DEATHS **EDMONTON SUFFERS HEAVILY BY FLOOD** First Two Drownings in Lachine Canal Were PREMIER BORDEN Considered Accidental, But Military Auth-**OFF TO ENGLAND** Fifty Homes Swept Away, orities Have Now Begun Inquiry. Two Thousand People MONTREAL, June 28.—The drowning of a fourth soldier on duty on the Lachine Canal picket at 3 o'clock this morning has aroused the military and civil authorities to immediate action. The victim this time was Pte. F. J. Homeless. R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Rodney, 21 years old, 180 Laporte avenue. He was a member of the Irish DAMAGE AT CALGARY Calgary. Canadian Rangers. The first two drownings were considered purely accidental, but when the third case occurred the military authorities commenced a careful investigation, and this will be carried even further now that the fourth drowning has taken HUGHES ALSO GOING City Lost Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars When River RUSSIA'S NEW WAR MINISTER Premier Will Visit Canadian Overflowed. EDMONTON, Alta., June 28 .- Near Flanders. PETROGRAD, June 28 .- (Via London, June 29.) - An official statement issued tonight says that the emperor has accepted the resignation of General ly fifty homes have been swept away Soukhomlinoff as minister of war, and has designated General Polivanoff to in the torrential waters of the Saskatchewan River: five hundred more succeed him. are entirely or partly submerged; two thousand people are homeless. and CANADIAN OFFICERS TURKS REPORT FIGHTING property damage, estimated roughly **ON CASUALTY LIST** at half a million dollars, has been causby the most disastrous flood in Lieut. Gordon of Toronto Wound- Absence of Announcement of Mos- Hughes, minister of militia, proposes and Portage. The lists will be open Listory of Edmonton. The low-level bridge has been closed to traffic and ed While on Service With lem Victory Gives Presumps in a precarious position, unless the tion of Allied Succes. Gordons. food abates immediately. LONDON, June 28.—Lieut. Bentley f the Gordon's who is reported killed The city power plant and pumping station are operating under the greatstation are operating under the great-ext difficulty, and the plants may be forced to close down any minute. If the fires are drawn from the boil-trs in the main station the water-works and car system will be tied up and the city plunged into darkness. CALGARY LOST \$25,000. CALGARY LOST \$25,000. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY COLST \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result c, the flood Saturdayr. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. CALGARY Alta. June 28.—The eighborhood of \$25,000 as a result. Colored flood saturdayr. Colored flood Canadian Associated Press Cable. 1 Same Star 1 the beginning of the state

land on Way to England-Food in Detention Camps Was Damnable, Says Officer.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROSENDAAL, Monday, June 28 .- ten, and in others perfectly damnable Gliniary, where he delivered attacks of This afternoon 550 incapacitated Bri- There is a great lack of food. Most particular desperation with the Aus- tish soldiers and men of the Royal Army Medical Corps crossed the fronsians counter-attacked the enemy with ther into Holland, on their way to Eng- starvation or diseases brought on by great spirit, took prisoners belonging land. The greater portion of the to all the regiments of the Austrian party, namely, 34 doctors and 301 men, 4th Divisions at Gliniary, and hurlid are of the medical service, the remain-him back to his point of departure. ing 200 odd being men maimed in war named Landstrum soup, with chest-So roughly were the Germans and and incapable of further military ser- nuts in it. Austrians handled in this encounter vice. The party has been waiting at soid "At Bannachen man and living at that they remained passive the whole Brussels whilst final arrangements stuff sent from home. Their spirits were made for the transfer of an equal tho is fine.

rumber of wounded Germans from often torn down and men sing God The Russians report that the Aus-tro-German forces are continuing their advance on Pomacheff, Belz, and Relz, and Relz and They left this morning by special trains for Flushing, whence they travel tomorrow on the Orange Nassau for England. Nassau for England. From officers and men I received nothing but tales of disgust at the food in the camps. Last month things improved somewhat, but even so, the men were being kept alive merely by food any the matrix and the merely by

ter but in many cases food was rotof the men are actually living on parcels from home. Those who do not get parcels are dying either from Rifles said he and others had been in Munsterburg Hospital eight months. They were so hard they German bulletins

entente powers.

Extensive military preparations are being made and the Macedonian comland Give Eminently Satismittees are showing great activity. Negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey regarding the Dedeagatch Railway have taken a bad turn, the Turks declaring that the Bulgarian demands are excessive. The Bulgarian minister at Constantinople has gone to story by an eye-witness of a duel in Sofia to confer with his government the air between a British aeroplane

turn to his post. The British minister King Ferdinand, the premier and other experimenting with newly constructministers. In the political circles of Bulgaria great importance is attached to the arrival at Rome of the new Bulgarian Minister Stoncioff who known to favor an alliance with the war. Such a machine, whose distinc-

Revolt in Roumania?

is greatly perturbed at these signs novelty. Indeed, several such have that Bulgaria is going to join the allies. 'The leading pro-German, former Prime Minister Majorescu, has been sent off hot haste from Bucharest to Vienna and Berlin to discuss the sit-rlane, driven by four separate 100 uation. Before leaving Bucharest he had a long audience with the King. If Roumania should . enter into en gagements with Germany and Austria. civil war in the present temper of the opposing parties is not impossible. The reat mass of public opinion in the Balkans favors war against Turkey and Austria only. The royal influence in each country is supported by a few. ut powerful influences so far prevent

factory Results. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 28 .- Referring to the

and many believe that he will not re- and a German super-biplane, a London paper says that it has been known for ed aeroplanes of a more powerful type t'an those generally in use by the vais rious powers at the outbreak of the packs on their shoulders.

tive feature is that it possesses a mul-Austrians The pro-German party in Roumania tiple power plant, is by no means made the Italian positions been in existence for some years past. bombard Malborghetto by the most noteworthy example of the could not see them. horsepower engines, capable of accommodating a crew of a dozen men, and lifting a useful load amounting close upon two tons. The Russian machine, however, has not yet emerged from the experimental stage. Its great defect, inseparable from an all load carrying aeroplanes, is its slow speed side was indescribable. The king and slow climbing rate; which deprives shook hands with the officer directing the gunnery, and he was also warmly of the capacity for rapid manoeuvrcongratulated by the British officers.

ing. Latterly, aeroplanes of the type described by the eye-witness, also have been under construction both in this country and in France, and have given eminently satisfactory results. The details, of course, cannot be given, but this much may be said: that in the evolution of the new machine we are in He Will Sail Tomorrow With no way behind the Germans, rather

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the contrary.

penter Eighteen Years WOODSTOCK, June 28.-William effer, the Detroit German under ar-Lefler,

rest at Windsor in connection with the ynamiting outrages there, is a former Woodstock man. He left here 18 years ago, and while here was employed as a carpenter and stone mason.

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IS WOODSTOCK MAN

AFTER SOLDIERS' VOTES MUNITIONS BILL LAW ON THURSDAY NEXT

Committee Stage Postponed to Permit Further Conference With Workers.

LONDON, June 28.-The munitions bill will not become a law until next Thurs-day, the committee stage having been postponed at the request of David Lloyd eorge, minister of munitions, for fur ther conferences with the workers.

Togs for the Holiday.

How are you going to spend the holiday? Motoring? See cur dust coats and motor caps. Yachting? A large variety of caps in light weights

The absence of many men on the and in latest English styles. If you

bardment of the Austrian positions just west of Tarvis began on June 12. New Ones Constructed in Eng- To understand its meaning one must realize that the struggle is occurring in the very heart of precipitous mounfains which rise between the Italians and Austrians like a titanic wall. The work accomplished by the Italians in this region is described by the head of the French military mission as cyclopean. A special road has een built for the transportation of artillery to the peaks for the bombardment of Malborghetto. Donkeys and mules were used for carrying. guns, ammunition and provisions, and thousand mountaineers, and even climbed the heights with

'Delicate Position of Church' Alluded to in Papal Pronouncement.

VATICAN IS NEUTRAL

Latapie Interview Repudiated in Part and Newspaper Men Are Barred.

Shoot Over Mountains. ROME, June 28, via Paris .- An in-When everything was ready the ustrians bombarded the road and terview published in The Corriere D'Italia this morning with Cardinal untenable. The Italian gunners then decided to Pietro Gasparri, the papal secretary parabolic of state, arouses great interest in fire and placed their batteries behind Rome, as it is entirely taken up with the mountains where the Austrians the interview obtained last week by With the assistance of signalers on Louis Latapie, a member of the staff top of the mountain the Italian gun-ners in the presence of King Victor Benedict The secretary of sittle secretary of site and Benedict. The secretary of state says: Emmanuel and the members of the British military mission, began a bombardment of the position. The first shot fell 500 yards wide, but the "M. Lataple invented entirely many grave assertions. You must remember that a phrase isolated from the consecond went very near and struck what the Italians call Austria's Thertext cannot reproduce faithfully a. mopylae. Enthusiasm on the Italian thought, or what is worse, it gives a meaning entirely false.

"For instance, take the quotation regarding hostages in Berlin. What confusion! The pontiff is made to mix the Jews of Galicia, the Austrian priests of Cremona and the Belgian prelates, all of which, according to M. Latapie, was covered in the allocution of Jan. 22.

Taking of Hostages.

"With regard to the Jews, it was in March that Austria-Hungary sent a protest to the Holy See. The protest was not mentioned at the Vatican, which could not condemn Russia on the sole affirmation of Austria-Hungary

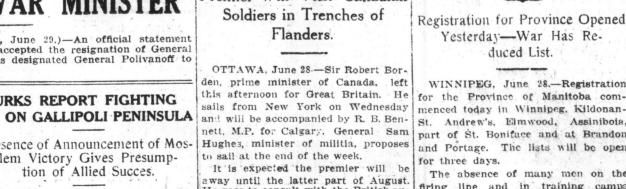
"The Pope was informed that Italy had taken some parish priests of the towns occupied as hostages, but the Bishop of Cremona informed him that they were being treated with every regard. Indeed, the pontiff furnishes them with funds for masses. The Pope

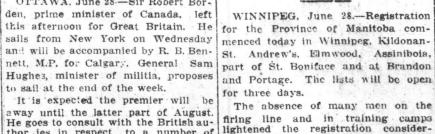
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FANCY TITLE GIVEN **TO AUSTRIAN LEADER**

Baron Von Hoelzendorf is Promoted to Colonel-General.

VIENNA, June 28, via London .--Infantry-General Baron Conrad . von





HAMILTON * NEWS * **COUNCIL CONSIDER**

Final Agreement on McKittrick Deal Will Be Submitted Tonight.

PROPERTY TROUBLE

SEDITIOUS LITERATURE

Italian May Face Charge Protest Against New

Protest Against New School Section. By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, Tuesday, June 29.—Mc-Kittrick affairs have been the bone of contention for so long at the city hall that Mayor Walters is determined to make sure that they do not crop up in the futre thru any mistake of the pre-sent administration. The final agreement between the two parties over the bonds to be issued so that the municipality gets the \$150.000 it spent on the west end bridge will be submitted to the city council tonight Mayor Walters is after receiving a signed document from W. J. Southan, and others interested, stating that they are satisfied with the agreement and that it is what they understood at the last conference. Received injury to Foot. Guiden and Miss M. Master C. Amise C. Jamorine Miss R. Moyer and Miss C. Miss M. I. Miss R. Moyer and Miss C. Motodenary (aeq.): 7, Miss H. O'Reilly; 3, Miss M. Fervez; 14, V. E. Carson and Miss K. McCullough (aeq.): 16, Miss H. Ethens, Miss D. Lees. Miss M. Bailey, Miss R. McCullough (aeq.): 16, Miss H. Kitchen, Miss D. Lees. Miss H. L. Munson (aeq.). Junior plano: Class I.—Miss B. J. Dim-mice and Miss K. Kennedy (aeq.). Pass-man and Miss M. Kennedy (aeq.). Pass-Miss B. Bowden and Miss G. Mitchell (aeq.); 3, Miss M. M. Hastings; 4, Miss A. V. Weaver. Intermediate plano; Class I.—1, Miss

Received Injury to Foot. Guiseppi Cahndobanta, North Sherman avenue, was removed to the City Hospital last night suffering from a crushed foot. which he sustained when a bar of iron fell on it at the steel piant. Asks Heavy Damages. A supreme court action which promises

Asks Heavy Damages. A supreme court action which promises to be of considerable interest was start-ed yesterday when Thomas Dunn, thru his solicitors, Bell and Pringle, issued a writ against John Roberts for \$5000. Plaintiff claims his home was happy until Roberts, the defendant, was taken as a roomer. Roberts, the plaintiff alleges, immediately began paying mark-ed attention to his wife and finally pre-valled on her to leave her home and live with him in another part of the city. He now seeks damages to the amount of \$5000.

Alieged Sedition. Alieged Sedition. At the request of the Dominion police, Detectives Shirley and Smith last night arrested Almonde Delmora, 196 Lottridge street, on a nominal charge of vagrancy. He is an Italian and it is alleged that he has been circulating literature urg-ing his countrymen to oppose all gov-ernments. The local police have had him under surveilance for some time, and yesterday received a request from the Dominion police that he be taken into guetody. into quatody.

While getting off a street car on outh Wentworth street early last even-g Edward Bowes, 10 Rutherford avenue, was struck by a motor car driven by **Draory** Roy of Dunnville. He sustained a dislocated knee and fractured leg, and was removed to the City Hospital in the olice ambula

A. K. Carponter; 13, Miss G. M. Peebles. Class II.-1, Miss N. Keoppe and Miss J. McFarlane (act.); 3, E. Dunkin; 4, Miss G. V. Gage; 5, D. Bell; 6, Miss V. Beamer. Pass-I, Miss M. Fevez. Intermediate Theory: Class II-1, Miss P. B. Brooks; 2, Miss J. Foord. Pass-I, Miss I. Betzner; 2, Miss I. M. An-derson **STILL AWAITS HEAD** 1. Miss I. Betzner; 2, Miss I. M. Anderson. Exementary piano: Class I.--1, Miss H. Reid; 2, Miss K. Barker and Miss D. Howarth (aeq.); 4, Miss E. Fischer; 5, Miss I. Haley and Miss F. Russell (aeq.); 7, Miss G. Beckett and Miss E. Price (aeq.); 9, Miss O. Meilke; 10, Miss J. Hunter, Miss A. M. Linklater, Miss J. J. Draper (aeq.) Class II.--1, W. Can-ary, Miss M. J. King, Miss D. Reynolds (aeq.); 4, Miss L. Bereowitz and Miss J. Draper (aeq.) Class II.-1, W. Can-ary, Miss M. J. King, Miss D. Reynolds G. Rice (aeq.); 5, A. O'Heir; 9, Miss A. Haig, Miss A. Knapman, Miss G. I. Mar-tin (aeq.); 12, Miss E. Johnson, J. E. Peace, Miss R. Frice (aeq.); 15, Miss M. Ellis and Miss E. Leidens (aeq.); 17, Miss Thora Chapple and Miss R. Manley (aeq.) Pass-1, Miss D. Ferguson and F. War-ren (aeq.); 5, P. McKeown, Miss M. A. Moore, Miss K. Mulvale, Miss H. Whitley (aeq.); 5, P. Miss Thelma Chapple, Miss F. R. Leppert, Miss E. White (aeq.); 12, Miss L. Easthope; 13, Miss M. Lang and Miss C. Miller (aeq.); 15, Miss R. Moyer and Miss E. Tamorine (acq.) Frimary plano: Class II.--1, Miss M. J. No Action Taken by Councl **Regarding Reorgan**ization.

WIND UP ASSOCIATION Municipal Loan Caused Warm

FIRE DEPARTMEN

Criticism of Civic Business Methods.

Another meeting of the city council has gone by without anything being done towards the reorganization of the fire department, cither as regards the appointing of a commissioner or the amendments thought necessary to the pension fund bylaw. Mayor Church introduced a letter in which

he suggested that the department be placed under Commissioner of Works

day's proceedings was a discussion as to whether the Municipal Loan Association should be wound up or not, it being finally decided to hold a further conference on the matter.

A bylaw re the regulation and licensing of jltneys was referred back for further consideration, and while he bylaw authorizing the extension of

A. V. Weaver. Intermediate plano: Class II.—1, Miss I. B. Cossitt, Pass—1, Miss H. Grena-nan: 2, Miss E. M. Widdup; 3, A. E. Catchpole; 4; Miss J. Christie; 5, Miss A. Halligan; 6, Miss M. Carr. Primary singing: Class II.—1, F. Clark: J. S. Nash. Pass—1, Miss N. M. Chap-nan.

tion of the necessary land stands. Deputation Protests Junior singing: Pass-1, Miss M. Interson. Intermediate singing: Pass-1, L. Jearts; 2, Miss M. S. McCulloch. Primary violin: Pass-1, A. Mahony. the new pavement on Ossington ave-

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per annu Gave the disposition of appli-cations for laundry licenses over to the property commis-

Decided to transfer certain city contracts from the works department to contractors on the recommendation of Com-

missioner Harris. Referred back to the treasury board the question of winding up the Municipal Loan Asso-clation, with instructions that a further conference be held, and that the advisability of keeping up the organization so that it can be operated next

winter be gone into. Carried a bylaw to authorize the extension. widening and grading of Queen street, west of Sunnyside, to the southern entrance of High Park.

Referred to the property com-mittee the question of giving the city architect full jurisdiction over electric signs.

Referred back bylaw regulating the operating of jitneys and fixing the license fee at

and axing the needed red at \$12 per year. Sent back to the works com-mittee for further considera-tion the recommendation that the German beer sign be allowed to remain.

Awarded contracts for Strachan avenue bridge — steel \$5091.40, and concrete \$23,045.

the organization so that it would be

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ROBLIN IS RECALLED

Back From Minneapolis

in a Few Days.

would be up in the police court," said the controller. "It is a bad commentary on the busi-

Sunnyside Orphanage, the bylaw carried, as the arbitration proceedings will be continued in about two endings. supposed calibre have dropped \$4000 in loaning out \$25,000, and they are still operating it at a big deficit. It strikes me that it is a matter of pay-The bylaw for the expropria-Deputation Protests large deputation waited on coun-protesting against the charging of New York and the charging of the charge of the char A large deputation waited on counabsurd the city ever went into, and fa-yored its being closed up as soon as

nue north of Bloor street as a local yored it improvement, and in view of this the possible Denounced Criticisms. bylaw authorizing the construction will go to the works committee for Controller O'Neill waxed eloquent denouncing the scathing criticisms di-rected against the men who had formed further consideration. Capt. McSherry wrote protesting the association, telling of how they had given of their time and means to help the work along "I am not satis-fied with the results, but they are not against the bylaw being introduced re-garding the licensing of ferry boats.

As a result the bylaw only received one reading and will be further considered and possibly amended before it is brought up in council again. Ald. Dunn objected to the board of control's recommendation that all laundry licenses be dealt with by the property commissioner, but despite this all such licenses will be dealt with

by the commissioner. The recommendation of Commissioner Harris that certain works be turned over to contractors instead of

being done by the works department called forth considerable opposition as \$37,000 and which was inspired by the called forth considerable opposition as well as some support and council, after deciding to have the department do the work while sitting as the commit-has lost a few dollars in doing a good the work while sitting as the commit-tee of the whole, reversed the decision work the

favor of turning the work over to the

German Beer Sign.

when the committee rose and voted in as a huge failure."



Following up their action of Friday night, when they cut the Metropolitan connection at Farnnam avenue, the vening in St. Clare's school grounds, Earlscourt, when over one hundred memconnection at Farnnam avenue, the city authorities yesterday, acting un-der the direction of Mayor Church and the board of control, began the work of the railway track south of Farnham avenue to the C. P. R. tracks, a dis-tance approximately of about 1200 feet. A large gang of men were early on the job removing the rails and trans-corting them up to the St. Clair avenue York thru Bilsky. tions. He was tions. He was othat these glasse Witness admitted from the P. W. E ed that many of A large gang of men were early on A large gang of men were early on the job removing the rails and trans-porting them up to the St. Clair avenue barns, while the excavation left by their removal was filled in with broken stone and the steam rolier passed over it, leaving a smooth surface where the Metropolitan tracks were formerly. Little Left. Up to midnight nearly 1000 feet had leading into the old waiting room and the dead end running down to the sub-ers way were left. These will be lifted this way were left. These will be lifted this up to the mark. the statement of **OPERATE MET** Street Railway Permission was the Toronto Str morning, according to the statement made by a city official yesterday. Metropolitan offials stated last night that the dislocation of trade reweek. Rev. Father Flanagan delivered Holy Name of God. It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting at St. Ontario Railway on the city tha permission of the that part of the I sulting from the tearing up of the tracks and the removal of the ticket Ann's parish. Farnham avenue office to Farnham avenue had affected MEXICAN BILLS CIRCULATE. dversely the receipts of the company. Great incohvenience to the business menin the north had resulted in part of the stree der the existing The public are warned that a large umber of Banco di Londres in Mexswitching the express business to the ico five-dollar bills are at present in circulation in the northwest section of **GEN. RUZS** St. Clair avenue barns. As to what action the Toronto Street Railway Co. or the Metropolitan Railway Would take this morning before the Ontario Rałlway Board they professed to know athio a United States dollar bill is at presaction the Toronto Street Railway Co. or the Metropolitan Railway would take this morning before the Ontario nothing. ent 99 cents. The Earlscourt and St. Clair Wed-It was stated by a member of the York County Council last night that they would be represented before the nesday Afternoon Early Closing As-sociation announce that owing to the Gen. Vernar Dominion holiday there will be half-holiday tomorrow. ment Believe

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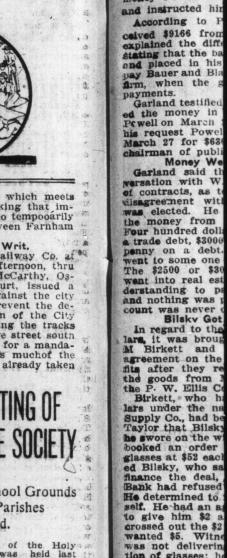
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R. C. Harris, but ne action was taken, and the long deferred motions of Aid-Walton and Ycomans regarding the pension fund were again laid over, which means that another two weeks will go before any possible action can be taken. The most important item of yester-

the executive body of the Independent Labor party are silent respecting the persistent rumor that Mayor Walters will be a candidate for federal honors in East Hamilton to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Samuel Barker, ex-Controller Charles W. Bird is also men-tioned as a Labor candidate. In the Conservative ranks there are

several names mentioned, but nothing definite has been decided upon. Con-troller Cooper has been urged to run, but has declined, while Willoughby Ellis, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Cimmis-sion, C. R. McCullough, Fred MacBeth sion, C. R. McCullough, Fréd MacBeth and Controller Jutten have been men-tioned as possible candidates for the Con-servative nomination. James Chisholm will represent the Liberals,

Safe in England.

Safe in England, Word was received yesterday that the 86th Battalion, Canadian expeditionary force, which was mobilized here under the command of Lieut.-Col. Ashton, had errived safely in England. The battalion, after leaving Hamilton, further trained at Niagara camp and then left for Eng-iand on the Corsican. The members of the battalion spent a pleasant voyage, and were all well on their arrival in the bld country.

Back to Italy.

Back to Italy. L. P. Scarrone, who looks after the Italian interests in this city, announced sesterday that many of the Italian re-servists at present living here would leave for Italy early next week. It is expected that between four and five hun-dred Italian reservists will go from Ham-fiton to join the colors of their country. On Trial Today.

Iton to join the colors of their country. On Trial Today. Reginald Brown, George McVittie and fudolph Evens, charged with having as-saulted and robbed Frank Phipps, while riding in an automobile about two weeks ago, and later taking the car, appeared before Judge Monck yesterday for elec-tion. The prisoners each elected to be tried by a judge mithous charged to be tion. The prisoners cach elected to be tried by a judge without a jury, and the case will be heard this morning. C. W. Boll is representing the prisoners.

Bell is representing the prisoners. Only Seventeen Left. That there are only seventeen of the Pist Highlanders' quota left, where he is, was the startling statement made by Pte. W. Trezise in a letter to his mother. Mrs. Morrison's casualty list, covering all losses up until May 31, only reported 60 casualties out of the 154 Highlanders who left Hamilton with the first con-tingent. Pte. Trezise's letter would, therefore, indicate that 77 more 91st men-stave been killed in the-last month.

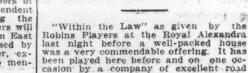
TEMPLARS CELEBRATE.

TEMPLARS CELEBRATE. The thirty-second anniversary of the organization of the International Lodge of Good Templars was befittingly cele-brated last evening in the C.O.O.F. Hall; East Jackson street, by its annual ice cream social. Tom McNaughton, chief templar, who occupied the chair, presided over an at-tendance of members and friends which packed the hall to the doors. The following program was presented by these talented artists: Piano duet, Mrs. Frances and Ruth Creasy: monolog, James Rosic: song, Miss Elsie Addison; humorous song, Scott Morri-son; violin solo, J. B. Kingan: song, Wm. Nelligan: recitation. Miss Lilly Innes; song, Miss Elsie Addison; humorson: violin sole, J. B. Kingan: song, Wm. Nelligan; reditation. Miss Lilly Innes; song, Miss Elste Addison; humor-ous song, Scott Morrison. During a brief interval the grand sec-retary of the order gave a spirited ad-dress, dwelling on the history and work of the lodge since institution.



The following have completed the requirements for the diploma of licentiete of music at the University of To-

Hamilton Pupils. Junior Theory: Class I.-1. Miss G. T. Binkley; 2, Miss P. B. Brooks; 3, C. M. Goodwin; 4, Miss G. M. Wismer; 5, Miss M. Pearl; 6, Miss M. E. Edington and Miss B. C. Priddle (aeg.); 8, Miss M. G. Leaver; 9, A. H. Barnes and O. Han-cocks (aeg.); 11, Miss Z. Browh; 12, Miss Corson's ADONIS is a re-freshing hair tonic, sold by all druggists in 50c, and \$1.00 sizes—and all barbers give 10c. applications of it. SOVEREIGN PERFUMES LIMITED - TORONTO



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The German beer sign was again ood for discussion, the works comwas a very commendable offering. It has been played here before and on one oc-casion by a company of excellent road players, but the piece as played by the local stock company will cause little criti-cism and much praise. The company has certainly justified its existence so far and bids well to con-tinue a big favorite. The members of the company are all capable actors. The female members had a wide range of acmittee having reported in favor of its staying up. The mayor repeated what he has said on former occasions. Ald. Cameron delivered an oration on signs generally. "They are infernal and damnable things on our streets," he said. The works committee will be available next winter. emale members had a wide range of ac

contractors.

allowed to discuss the matter again. Ald. Robbins introduged a motion that Acting Chief Smith be given full power as chief, and Ald. McBride said female members had a wide range of ac-tion in this performance and acquitted themselves admirably The story of the play is a simple one. The focus character is Mary Turner, a shop girl who is convicted for stealing in a store in which she was employed, altho not guilty of the theft. She is sent to prison to serve a term of three years. She pleads for her freedom, but is the victim of the ruling of her employer, who is anxious to make an example of some-one in order to reduce the tailing of goods from his store. that he had charges against the acting chief for not carrying out his du-

ties. The motion was defeated and stands as notice of motion. The affairs of the Municipal Loan Association were the subject of the greater portion of discussion at the Suggestion of Deal With Chi-

afternoon's session. It was introduced by a letter from the association conone in order to reduce the taking of goods from his store. Mary Turner swears revenge upon this mon, and when she completes her term she links herself with a clever forger and a confidence girl, carrying on a profitable business, and all "Within the Low." tained in the report of the treasury board and a recommendation from the board that the association be allowed to wind up or continue its affairs as it sees fit without interference from

the board of control. In his letter Frederic Nicholls, the president, suggested that the affairs of the associa-tion be taken over by the city, the same to be operated as a civic de-partment, or, as an alternative, that t be wound up.

Borrowed Too Much. During the discussion it was brought out that the association sold bonds

prontable business, and all "Within the Law." The son of the merchant crince be-comes infatuated with Mary and she marries him. This is her sweet revenge. The forger has been mixed up in a frame-up by the police department thru a stool pigeon to rob the home of Gilder, the merchant prince. During the attempt-ed robbery the stoll pigeon is killed, and the son takes the blame for the act. Gar-son is at last cornered by the inspector and confesses after being assured that the son and Mary will go free and the matter hushed up. Mary Turner, as in-terpreted by Miss Bertha Mann, was an excellent bit of acting, and as an emo-tional actress Miss Mann proved equal to the task, which is a tremendous one. Her pleading in the first act for her follow workers to the extent of \$100,000 at 6 per cent. that \$25,000 of this amount is out in loans, the balance of \$75,000 being in the bank at 3 p.c. The monthly de-fight of the association is now \$417.50, fight of the association is now \$417.50, due largely to the fact that too much money was borrowed in the begin-ning, as \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 would have been ample. during the whole of today's sitting of the royal commission. Dr. Montague was interrogated principally as to the \$215,000 contract, and his arrange-ments with E. V. Shankland, a Chi-Her pleading in the first act for he In Ald. Singer's opinion, the asso- cago architect, with reference to plans

"And it has been an absolute failure. because it has been handled by rich the inference the inferenc Dr. Montague denied emphatically because it has been handled by rich men," said he. "They have written a letter, according to Controller Spence, and say 'we have written at Horwood to have Shankland prepare dual plans for the dome, one set to

ind say 'we have made a mess of it,' be used in construction and another and I think they have made a mess of it,' be used in construction and another in large numbers have made a mess of it, and Controller Spence thinks we cation for excessive payments on the North Toronto Citizens' Band on the Bank of Montreal square. should leave the mess to them, Know- contract.

ing they are in a mess, it is our busi-ness to go into it, We allowed them To Recall Roblin. M. H. MacLeod, of the C. N. R., will to get into this undertaking, and we be called to the witness stand tomorto get into this undertaking, and we should not let them go on." The adderman continued by saying that he mond Roblin. Mr. Shankland has no-thought the association was a dis-thought the association was a dis-grace to the city, as the city had virtually gone into the pawn shop business at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum, and it has educated real. (bited function Mathematical States and the states of the states and the states of the states of

annum, and it has educated people to go to the pawn shops who had never gone to such places before.

never gone to such places before. Not Measured by Money. Ald. Maguire was strongly against strong box to be opened. casting any insinuations at the men It is stated that within a few days' who had given their time to the work of the association. He didn't think that the value of the work done durcousel for Thos. Kelly will apply to the court of King's bench for an injunction restraining the commission from imposing any penalty on Kelly, ing the past winter could be measured in dollars and cents, as many a man had been saved from losing his home, as money had been advanced to make the payments due. Ald. Roden pointed out that while stated at his residence tonight that

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controller characterizes it ters appertaining to the section. W. Heathfield stated that a number

Ald. Robbins thought the associa-tion had done a good work despite the of strange men have been seen loitering on Caledonia road of late, and consideron Caladonia road of late, and consider-able thieving is going on. Hen coups have been broken open and a large num-ber of chickens stolen. A lady whose husband and sons have gene to the front was compelled to leave the neighborhood in consequence of being frightened by men prowling around her premises laie at night. Chairman W. Ryder suggested that a metable constable whet he installed in loss. Controller Spence pointed out that council could not have handled the loans, as the members would have been lobbicd and the fund would not have been run in the way it should be It was decided to have a further conference with the association and to discuss the advisability of carrying on

at night. Chairman W. Ryder suggested that a special constable might be installed in West Fairbank. "There have been over a score of men off for the front from this section and in consequence a num-ber of women are left alone in their homes," said Mr. Ryder, "and should the constable be required he would take some time to get to the district, as he has a large territory to cover. **DUAL PLANS MADE**

other members spoke of these to back premises. It was decided to write the York Town-ship Council asking for more police pro-tection for the West Fairbank district, and pointing out the fact that the locality is denuded of a considerable portion of

is denuded of a considerable portion of the men. A number of members expressed their appreciation of the good work done on Caledonia Hill by the York Township Council in placing a portion of a wooden sidewalk at the foot and a cinder path all the way to the top. Mr. Shulver sug-gested that the hand rail be altered to a V-shape instead of flat, as at present, owing to the danger of children walking along the edge. The secretary will bring the matter to the attention of council. The chairman pointed out that the hy-dro lighting of the district will not be ef-fected during the coming winter owing to the cost not having been considered in this year's estimates. The road thru Prospect Cemetery from Fife to Klichener avenue was discussed and left over to a future meeting. Mr. Ryder also mentioned the fact that rats were again becoming a pest around the houses. "The vermin come from the Gil-bert avenue refuse heap, and something Contractor Kelly Expected

WINNIPEG, June 28. - Hon, Dr. Montague, former minister of public works in the Roblin cabinet, testified during the whole of today's sitting of ert avenue refuse heap, and something hould be done to abate this nuisance," said Mr. Ryder.

EGLINTON METHODIST CHURCH HOLD PICNIC

North Toronto citizens turned ou in large numbers last night to the Bank of Montreal square. Eglinton Methodist Church Sunday

School hold their annual picnic to Bond Lake today, leaving Glen Grove

y special cars at 9.30 a.m. The North Toronto Citizens' Band will furnish the music at the picnic to be held on the grounds of Holy Rosary Church, St. Clair and Spadina, venues, on Saturday afternoon.

annual picnic to Weston yesterday. Special cars conveyed about 200 members of the order to Toronto's suburb



more money in relief work by having men snow-shoveling than was being done by the Municipal Loan Associa-tion, without the same amount of per manent good. He was in favor of the work of the association being carried on. Cotroller Foster characterized the whole scheme as a huge failure, and suggested that it was about time the financiers at the head of it be retired. He said that the fees, etc., brought the cost to the borrower up from 25 to 30 per cent. K'Any private individual con-ducting his business in the same way

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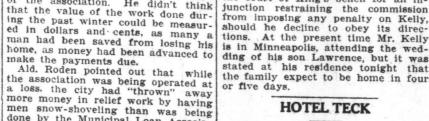
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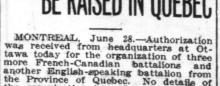
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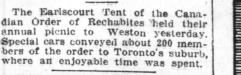
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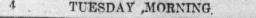
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EVENING WRAPS

WHITE TAFFETA

MODELS WITH CHIFFON

Exploit Dainty Features and direct from Belgium, will speak on the Introduction of Brocaded Ribbons.

White taffeta evening wraps are to 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. be much worn during the next few Hawthorne, 94 Heath street. weeks, and for dressy wear the choice is a wise one. There are countless is a wise one. There are countless occasions thruout the summer months Allan, Heath street west, by which when a dressy outer garment is a they realized \$75, which will go topositive necessity and a decided asset to the costume and because of the ex-

cellent qualities of taffeta for such a minster Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held wrap and its preference over all other on Monday, July 5th, in High Park materials this season, most enhancing Lawr and Bowling Club rooms to discuss Red Cross work. All memmodels are the result. Favored Lines.

The majority shown are of medium length and favor bouffant lines and considerable elaboration. One particalarly attractive wrap exploiting square front sections and a consider-able lengthening in the back displayed a novel cape effect in chiffon shirred to a round yoke, overlaid with ap-pliques of rich lace. A charming sash-

like girdle adjusted the fulness of the wrap at the waistline. Another stunning little model with arge sleeves and flaring cuffs, deeply slashed, employed with excellent effect broad bands of brocaded ribbon in pastel shades as a means of trimming. The hems were faced with the Domestic Science room of the Annette street school. The Strathcona, West-ern and St. Clair schools had a share bound.

Simplicity itself was implied in still in the patriotic work. another model, when tiny inches of the The annual garden party in con-nection with Holy Rosary Church, St. Clair avenue, will be held on the material were the only means of ornamentation. The coat was cut on the

straight lines with box-pleated effect, belted with a girdle of the white tafchurch grounds, corner St. Clair and Kendall avenue, on Saturday, July 3rd. The North Toronto Citizens' feta at the natural waistline. band will be in attendance.

Dominion Day Outings in Lake Ontario. The announcement of the Canada

Steamship Lines of special rates to all a garden party on the parish grounds, water resorts will interest all pleasure Leslie street, this afternoon and evenwater resorts will inferest all pleaster seekers. Low rates to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lewis-ton and Queenston Heights. Special service to Hamilton, Grimsby Beach. Father Finnegan and the committee for the entertainment of guests. Every boat offers a delightful outing at low cost. An excursion rate of \$5.50 to 1000 Islands gives all an opportuifty to visit this wonderful beauty R. & O. steamer leaves at 3 Wednesday, and returning are

At 2.15 p.m. today St. George's Are a Pretty Feature of Ward- Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a working Ten Years Allowed in Which All necting at St. Simon's S.S. Mission Schools Must A sewing meeting of the Admiral Hood Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held this afternoon at 2 30 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Park, 461 Avenue road.

SITUATION IS WATCHED On Thursday evening in Columbu Hall, Rev. Father Rutten, who is Foreign Mission Boards Keeping Their Eyes on Far Eastern "Conditions Caused by the War." The

public are invited. The Sir William Osler Chapter, LC

bers are requested to attend.

St. Joseph's parishioners will hold

The Beaches branch of the Women's

Patriotic League will receive reading

D.E. garden party will take place this What the final action of the Japanese Government will be in excluding religious teaching from educational in-stitutions is being closely watched by

he foreign mission boards. Rev. Robt. P. Mackay, secretary of Presbyterian Foreign Missions, stated childrens of College Heights yesterday to The World that it was not true that the Japanese Governwards a Canadian soldiers' hospital nent proposed to adopt Buddhism as the state religion. A special meeting of the West-"The fact is," he said, "that the Jap-

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anese desire to have no state religion but to separate religious instruction cntirely from education in order to al-low absolute religious toleration. The Japanese were under the impression

that they were following the Amer-ican school system, which is a misap-prehension. There are about 2,000,000 This evening from 7 to 10 a garden prehension. There are about 2,000,000 pupils in the United States in private party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Withrow. Mimico Beach Stop 16. A collection in aid of the Red Cross branch at Yonge Street Methodist Church will be taken up. schools where no restrictions are posed. "Should the Japanese insist upon

their new regulations it would serious-ly affect mission schools, in all of A contribution of \$25 will be from the Heliconian Club to their former president, Mrs. Agar Adamson, who is distributing food and clothing which religious instruction is given. According to recent legislation, 10 years are allowed in which missions to the French and Belgian exiles in the isolated places of northern France. can adjust themselves to the new conditions, and then religious instruction nust cease. In the interests of the Red Cross

"Unless some concessions are made by the government this will mean the the sum of \$31.30 was made at the closing of mission schools/ because mission boards do not simply aim at education, but at Christianization."

> HUNDREDS ENJOYED THE ROSES AT AVOCA VALE

T. Moore Generously Throws Open His Beautiful Estate to Visitors.

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Word around among their friends unth Mr. Moore has been deluged with re-quests to throw his grounds open to the public again. He has decided, therefore, to open the estate to the public on Thursday, from 2 till 6 o'clock. The entrance is on St. Clair avenue, east from Yange street



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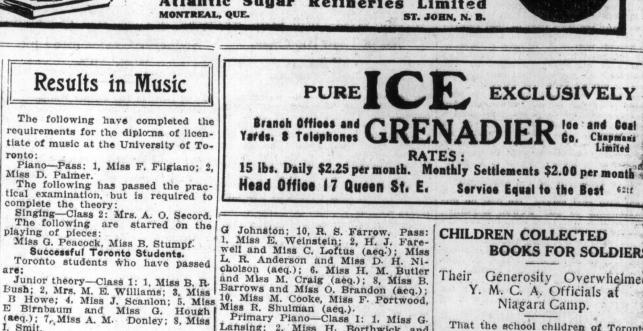
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ways of as pleasing a nature as that which has resulted from Toronto's first Rose Day. Those who worked from early morn until the returns were in and counted at the King Edward, and those who gave their five, ten or more cents for a rose or wreath to wear on that day; probably did not realize anything like the amount of real tangible good that was to flow

SUM FOR CITY CHARITIES

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from their sacrifice of time and mon-ey. But figures tell more forcibly Intermediate theory—Class 1: Miss E. Davidovitz. Class 2: 1. Miss M. McDonald; ey. But figures tell more forcibly than any other factor, and the publi-cation of the distribution of the col-Miss T. Haynes and Miss M. McNulty Tosses that are in bloom. Nowhere in lection amongst several city charities Canada can better roses be seen than at Avoca Vale, and those who were there on Saturday have passed the word around among their friends until Mr. Moore has here delivered with models upon ourselves the fact that lection amongst several city charities Senior theory-Class 2: 1, Miss M. Hall. Pass: 1, Miss B. V. Gowlan; 2, Mrs. M. E. Williams. Elementáry piano-Class 1: 1, H. Hobson; 2, Miss G. McDermott. Class 2: 1, Miss O. D. Moore; 2, Miss H. Guthrie, Miss J. Papernich, Miss V.



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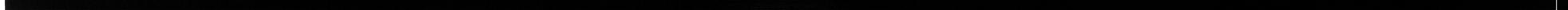
School, Toronto-Two new inspectors for the Toronto

public schools bringing the total staff up to eight, were recommended for appointment at a special meeting of the school management committee the school manag

Ryerson; Orde, H. J. Vallentyne, from The seven principals decided upon Ryerson: Humewood, W. E. Hume,

held last night Appointments of from principalship of George street was practically unanimous,

The vote in favor of Miss McGrigor



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Obstruction or Compromise?

The Telegram: An adequate echeme can, perhaps, hardly be decided upon, with a proper al-location of duties, until the city council decide upon the powers to be conferred upon a fire commissioner, or a commission, and upon a well-defined and certain foundation upon which a fire department based upon modern conditions and requirements can be constructed.

This extract from an article in The Evening Telegram indicates that nothing has really been accomplished yet by the city hall administration in getting a policy for the reconstruction or reorganization of the fire department. We are not concerned with the criticism which has been leveled at various suggestions, including a con- sufficiently know what is going on to sideration of the carefully prepared plan of the city architect, which is as competent and practical as anything that has been offered, but which fails of control do business in the open? to cater to the aldermanic demand for a job for somebody.

The question cannot be answered by saying the province is bigger than any The point to be kept in mind is that city therein, because a city like Tonothing has, as yet, been done. In an ronto is wealthier and more populous attempt to be helpful to the city, with- than any one of several provinces. out taking sides for or against any of the several factions into which the question has divided the aldermen, it to give the people direct legislation. is merely necessary to recognize that If the people had a veto over important doing nothing is not what the city measures passed by the legislature, and council was elected for. Let it be

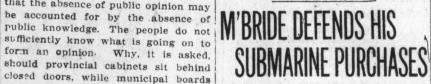
That is rather a sweeping assertion, Writing in the current issue of The but it will certainly be admitted that Fortnightly Review, Capt. Baltine deno one has a right to declare a person clares that "the common people of innocent or guilty of crime unless he Germany are brutal by nature." This can give some reason based upon evi- too, is the judgment passed by Mr. dence. Of course it by no means fol- Thomas F. A. Smith, in his recent lows that every person familiar with book, "The Soul of Germany." The the evidence will arrive at a correct qualifications (entitling him to deliver conclusion; a good many people who his diagnosis include a twelve years' read the governor's statement in the residence in Germany, only terminatcase we have in mind may not agree ing at the outbreak of the war, thore with him. He does not deal with the knowledge of the language, personal strong circumstantial evidence, but acquaintance with all parts of the directs his attack entirely against the country and classes of the population,

story of a self-confessed accomplice. and eight years in the Bavarian state Many people outside of Georgia as- service. "Germans," he says, "are sume that Leo Frank, the man in characterized by unbounded vanity, question, was not given a fair trial on love of secrecy, morbid sensitiveness, account of local prejudice against his envy, absence of consideration for race and religion. Acting upon this others, a strong tendency to revert to assumption they demanded that he 'the ape and tiger.' Germans lack

should not be hung. They were in- true sentiment and affection, but have spired by a sentiment that was gen- a remarkable inclination to reckless, erous and just, but they probably brutal self-assertion." or innocence of the accused based war. But they are just as evident'in ities commissioner for Manitoba, met upon the sworn testimony in the case. the terrible statistics of crime pre-Public sentiment rather than public sented by Mr. Smith, all the more that the Norris government took of- ea him in November, 1906, to make inopinion rules the world. Hence the striking when contrasted with the cor- fice as a result of a deal with the vestments in a number of stock campolitician prefers to appeal to the responding figures for England. In Roblin regime. politician prefers to appeal to the responding ingures for England. In hearts rather than to the heads of his comparing them it is necessary of C. P. Fullerton attended to press stock in the British American Sign Co. constituents; per is his instinct alto- course to remember that the popula- his charges, with the assistance of E. \$4000 in the Forty Mile Gold Dredging constituents: nor is his instinct alto-gether wrong. A splendid faith in a splendid future; a supreme conviction greater than that of England, but even in one's own ability to achieve any with this allowance the disparity is the Norris government. No witnesses purpose, are assets for the nation as vastly in favor of British civilization. were examined and the session was well as for the individual. A patriotic

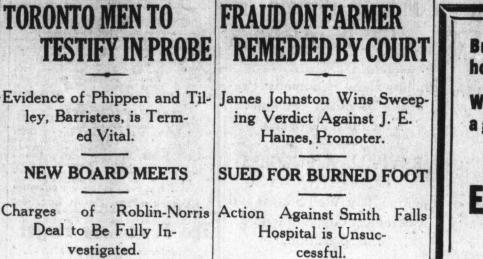
Taking, in the case of Germany, the leader in any great crisis may well decade 1897-1907, and for England the call the chief justice of the court of appeal to the imagination of his peo- decade 1900-1910, Mr. Smith gives the King's bench (Mathers) and former following table: Malicious and felo-But in the ordinary working day life nious wounding, Germany 172,153, of the Dominion we need the hard-England 1262; murders, 350 against headed thrift and common sense of 97; rape, 9381 against 216; incest, 573 the people to restrain extravagance against 56; unnatural crimes, 841 and corruption. Just now we are against 290; illegitimate children, '148,hearing a good deal about the absence 115 against 37.041; divorce petitions, of public opinion as a cleansing factor 20,340 against 965; malicious damage in Canadian politics. It is assumed to property, 25,759 against 358; arson, that the people too easily condone or 610 against 278. Germany's supremacy

too easily forget the graft scandals in the grosser forms of crime is unwhich break out so frequently in this doubted and its outcome is found in or that province, or even in federal the long record of outrages committed politics. They are reproached with in Belgium and northern France and their lack of interest in public affairs. in the German policy of frightfulness. The Grain Growers' Guide suggests that the absence of public opinion may



British Columbia Premier Interviewed Yesterday on Return From England.

t bronto yesterday before returning to the Pacific coast. When interviewed, he said he had been on an extensive trip to England in connection with matters pertaining to British Colum-bia. A great many of the The Guide urges the Norris governbia. A great many of the provincial plicated in the deal alleged by him to enterprises are backed by English have existed concerning the change capital and on account of the unset-tled conditions trade in the west has the conditions the west has the condition the conditions the conditions the condition the con not been what it should be. "I am Premier Norris was named by Fullerquite satisfied with the success which ton as representing the then opposihas attended my trip and feel I have made satisfactory arrangements in London and Paris," he said. In speaking of the Canadians at the front Sir Richard said he had the pleasure of hearing the King speak and Winkler leged with the highest commendation of the men Canada has sent to the front. He had met many of the Canadian boys in Paris and London and the spirit of courage is exemplary. reference to the attacks which had been made against his government by The Globe, Premier McBride said: will take that matter up as soon as I return. I have nothing but con-tempt for my fellow-citizens who at this time could indulge in an acrimo-nious discussion. George P. Graham and The Globe have been branding me with what substantially amounts to dishonesty and I want to brand these charges as false to the core. They criticized my actions in huy ing two submarines, which were pur-chased at a critical time in the his-



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devoted to organization.

WINNIPEG, June 28 .- The new Mr. Justice Lennox, at Osgoode Hall yesterday, awarded James Johnston, farmer, of Vaughan Township. Judgroyal commission, consisting of Mr. made little effort to come to an un-biased opinion as to the actual guilt ties have come to light in the present Galt, and Judge Robson, public util-for \$29,000 from J. E. Haines, in connection with stock transactions. today to investigate the allegations declared that the defendant approach-In his statement of claim Johnston

panies. On the strength of represen-tations he purchased \$2000 worth of

last named company was in financial difficulties and urged him to purchase his holdings for \$6000, which the plain-Mr. Fullerton said he expected to tiff did. Johnston next purchased a large number of \$6 shares, which the de-Judge Phippen as witnesses. fendant represented were worth \$10, Powers Limited?

for \$15,000, in the Consolidated Gold Co. He alleged that the defendant did Mr. Fullerton suggested that the new not pay the money to the companies, but appropriated it to his own use, and that the money was obtained from him commission did not possess all the powers of the former one in that orders appointing the former one authorby false and fraudulent means. His lordship rives judgment declar-

ized them to investigate "all matters and things which in your judgment are relevant thereto." These words are ing that the moneys in the statement of claim were obtained from Johnston mitted from the present order. He false and fraudulent representawished to reserve the right to make tions made to him by Haines, that the plaintiff is entitled to these moneys any suggestions he considered necessary for the enlargment of the comwith interest, and for recovery of the total sum of \$29,000 with interest. ission's powers any time, and to this the commission agreed. Mr. Fullerton said the attorney-gen-The plaintiff has liberty to amend

the prayer in his statement of claim eral had notified him that any memand to the defence of the statute of limitations, if he desires to do so. ber of the government wanted as ; witness would attend any time desir-Fails Against Hospital.

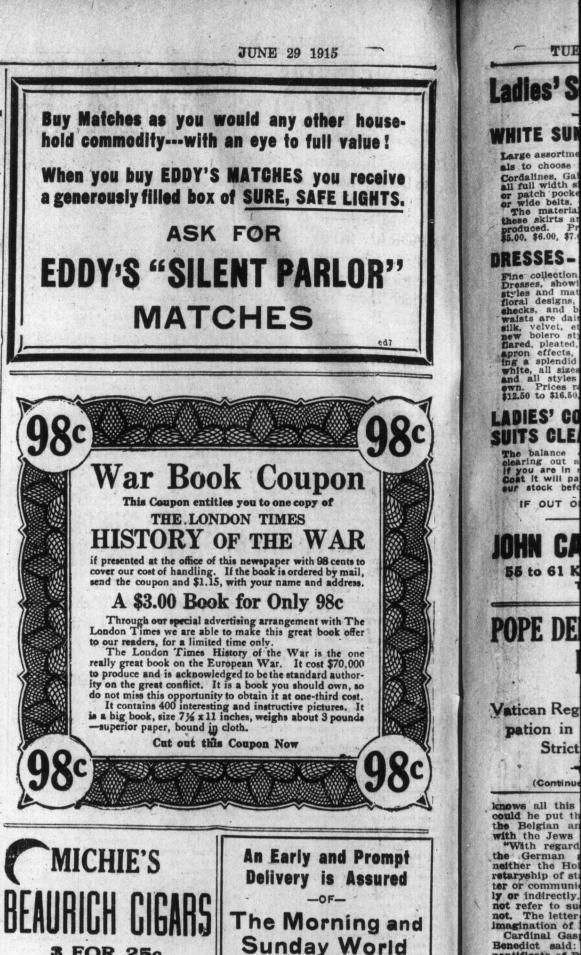
JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Judge Coatsworth reserved judgmen

H. Caisley of the Robert Simpson Co.

ed, and any documents in the pos Mr. Justice Britton dismissed the session of the government would be action of Mrs. Marjory Lavere of Winproduced when needed. Other witchester against the Smith's Falls Hosesses must be produced by subpoena. pital for \$3000 damages for injuries sustained to her foot when a patient at No counsel appeared for the former government, and the chairman sugsustained to ner root when a patient at the hospital. The plaintfff underwent an operation for the purpose of which she was placed under the influence of an anaesthe!c. For the purpose of heating some warm bricks were plaved to hav hed and the plaintiff stated that gested that they should be represented, since the charges suggested improper dealings between the late gov-The commission will send a copy of the order-in-council to each member of the late government. Toronto Men Wanted heating some warm bricks were played in her bed, and the plaintiff stated that when she recovered consciousness her

foot was severely burned. It was not clearly proven at the trial who was Mr. Fullerton said he would like the responsible for placing the bricks in the bed, and his lordship holds that commission to telegraph asking F. H. Phippen and W. N. Tilley, of Toronto, the hospital authorities are not liable for any injury sustained.



granted that there are two sides to propose measures for the people to matters pertaining to British Columenact into law, popular interest would ernment was established in Great Bri- be quickened in public affairs. When tain, there have been two sides to the people get real power they will departy politics. In order to make any mand knowledge, and with knowledge progress in government at all, the ma- they can form a judgment which will jority have always been permitted to be real public opinion. Meanwhile The get their way, with a certain amount Guide wants to know what the Susof concession or compromise, so that katchewan Government has to hide compromise has come to be regarded that it has juggled the people out of as the essential feature of party or its initiative and referendum, and why two-sided government. is the Liberal government in Alberta

In Toronto civic politics, party gov acting in the same way? ernment was supposed to be eliminat-Those calling most loudly for public ed. Possibly so far as partisan politics opinion to assert itself, as for example is concerned this may have been the ir. Manitoba, appear to think that the case. But there remain two parties, people are a sort of policeman to be and instead of recognizing majority called in now and then when politirule, the parties never dream of com- cians get too dishonest. So long as promise, or of doing business on any the politicians are reasonably honest terms but the fiercest rivalry. The re- no one seems to call upon public opinsult is that nothing is done at all. ion. But there are other issues re-Out of the confusion arise charges and specting which the people should think, counter charges of extravagance, indecide, and speak. We have in the efficiency, incompetence, and general federal arena great problems of finmuddledom. ance, transportation, and settlement;

The city council, in short, does not we need the counsels and the opinions do business in a business-like way. of the people. Are not our govern-Each administration throws the blame ments too remote, with no checks but tory of British Columbia. The ships unwieldly legislatures spending but a were properly bought. They are abfor its defects upon its predecessors. No man arises as a leader strong few weeks each year at the capital, and enough to dominate the situation with an election once every, four or five common sense and good judgment and years? Public opinion is needed in but for the stability of the civic of- Canada, but it can be only a fitful ficials no progress of any kind would force in politics until the people more

be made. It is government by obstruc- directly participate in their own govtion from which Toronto suffers, not ernment. government in a constructive sense. "The Soul of Germany"

A majority of the aldermen ought to see this and try and remedy the In the centenary number of The situation. Some-compromise is nec North American Review, published essary to get anything done. No rea last month, Mr. W. D. Howells, the sonable compromise can be so bad for the city as the long-continued deadlock wrote that "from militarist Germany, to the fire department. sy of murder and rapine, humanity

The World has refrained from any attempt to block Mayor Church's efforts, and so far as we have been able to discern a policy in his actions we have been glad to support what has appealed to us. The absolute refusal to do anything that anybody else suggests, which characterizes the usual city council methods, must be abandoned, if any business is to be transacted.

What is Public Opinion?

the demands of chivalry. Letters and What is often called public opinion diaries found on the bodies of the is really not opinion at all, but sentidead or taken from prisoners, have ment. Quite recently the governor of shown that in some cases individual Georgia commuted the death sentence Germans have revolted from assisting in a case which had attracted widein carrying out the calculated policy spread publicity. While the appeal of frightfulness. The few exceptions for executive elemency was before show how deeply the canker of cruelty bim the governor received no less has eaten into the mass of the German than 100,000 letters from people outpeople. side of the state. Perhaps 60 000 of

The question has been debated whethese letters were burnt unopened be ther the horrible deeds committed by cause a perusal of the first 40,000 the German soldiery and naval men showed that few of the volunteer cor- have been due to causes inherent in respondents really knew anything the German people or whether it has about the case. been imposed on them by an educa-

The governor says that no one is tional system designed thruout to proentitled to have an opinion about the duce the type of citizen desired by case who has not read the evidence, the autocrat of the German Empire.

solutely modern and the price paid for them was quite fair."

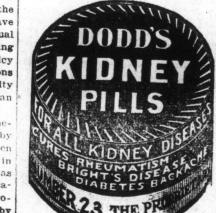
DEATH ROBBED SERGEANT PATTEN OF V. C. HONORS

Son of American Senator.

C. Webb, who has just re turned from the front, in speaking of his late comrade, Sergt. Patten, of the times that he was worthy of the supreme honor on many occasions."

can expect nothing." That is the view Patten was born in England and of a neutral observer who sympawhen a young man entered the ranks thizes with the cause of the allies be- of the Imperial Worcesters. He fought cause he sees that on them rests the burden of vindicating the higher civilization Germany is determined to destroy in order that the Prussian overlords may dominate Europe and the world. To gain the goal of that ambisecond district. New York, and his

tion Germans have shown the utmost father is the chief, customs officer a indifference to the laws of God and Albany, N. Y. man, to the obligations of honor and



Ross Hume of the military Capt. wing of the Royal Flying Corps stated yesterday that the German aviators are cowards. Britain now has supre-macy of the air. The Germans run tion in the alleged negotiations con-They have not the same pluck, away. cerning the payment of fifty thousand skill and courage as the British airmen. dollars for dropping election protests, Capt. Hume went over to the firing line last August, and up to the time and Messrs. Norris, Johnson, Hudson, were concerned in alhe took a very active part in the flying negotiations regarding the operations.

change of government. Names Withheld. Names were asked for by Isaac Pitblado, representing the government, who said that names of the men ac-

in the non-jury county court yesterday in the case of the National Life Assurcused were necessary in preparing a nce Co., brought against Ralph Tunis defence. Co. for payment on a note amounting to \$271.44, which was issued Sept. 18, "These are all names I want to give now," said Mr. Fullerton, "I don't

want to suggest a name, any name, 1914. The note was endorsed by F. C. Pryor. The face value was \$257.90, and unless I have evidence." Pitblado said he had seen it sugthe interest amounted to \$13.54. The gested that some witnesses had left the province. The services of the rote was given as first payment on a premium of a \$5000 pollcy. The de-fence was that the policy was not what provincial police, were, he said at the service of Mr. Fullerton in any way he it was represented to be desired in securing the presence of witnesses. The commission then ad-BIG STORE ELEVATOR BOYS WELL REPRESENTED AT FRONT

journed to meet again on Wednesday.

GERMAN SUBMARINE TOWED BY TRAWLERS

Undersea Boat Was Upside Down, Say Passengers of Grampian.

MONTREAL, June 28 .- A German Late Member of Princess Pats Was by three British trawlers, was sighted from the Allan steamer Grampian off the coast of Ireland according to officers of the liner, which arrived here

this morning. The submarine was very deep in the Princess Pats, says: "Death alone robbed my friend of the Victoria Cross. Not only did he show conspicwhich halts all real progress. This applies to various matters as well as connection columnized into medieval the expense of his own life, but he how the submarine was captured was had figured in daring exploits so many obtained from the crews of the trawl. ers.

ESTATE SETTLEMENTS.

of the Imperial Worcesters. He rought in India and South Africa. In ad-dition to his many medals he was awarded the D.C.M. for conspicuous bravery. He came to Toronto and worked as a laborar in Oaklay's stone of \$1000 in 496 Perth avenue. The Donald Graham, a motorman who worked as a laborer in Oakley's stone of \$1000 in 496 Perth avenue. The yard. Sergt. Patten is a brother of property will be divided between the widow and his children. An estate of \$2185 was left by Rich-

ard Sleightholm, a carpenter, who died in Etobicoke May 21. His died in widow is to get a life interest. Upon her death or remarriage the estate is to be divided between his three child-

Mrs. Mary Ann Dunn, who died June 20, left an estate of \$942. piano is willed to her daughter and her husband gets the residue of estate.

SCARBORO OLD BOYS.

At the annual meeting of the Scarbor Old Boys, held on Saturday, the follow ing officers were elected for the ensuin year: President, F. G. Price; first vice resident, Frank Armstrong: mesident. Wm. .Goode: treasurer, Geo. McCowan, E. C. Jack-irving, Sheriff McCowan, E. C. Jackson, son, Robert Buchanan, Thor. Jackson, John Nellson, John Cowan, Robert Mc-Cowan, David Beldam, Alex. Baird, J. C. Clark, Robert Newall. It was decided that the outing this year should take the form of an excursion across the lake to Niagara Falls. The date will be anreasurer, Geo. Gree

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Pte. R. C. Cridland, who went to the Smaller Return Than One Front with No. 8 Platoon, B Company, Third Battalion, has written a letter to his father, T. F. Cridland of 321 Cent Rate, Say Dealers. At a meeting of the Canadian Post Wallace avenue, in which he says the boys are now quite used to shells and Card Association, held in the board of treat them as commonplace things. "We go to the trenches," he sa trade chambers on Monday afternoon, the question of the war stamp on "just as the w were going to work and think nothing of it. If they start post cards was thoroly discussed. The pelting us with shells, we just general opinion, backed up by actual burrow n the earth like rabbits and have a figures of business done by the various moke, and when the enerny is thru members, showed that the charging of

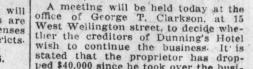
we give them a few rounds of rapid fire in return." the extra cent on postcards has so cut down the use of cards that the government receipts from this source WANTS LICENSE TRANSFER. are materially smaller than before the

stamp tax took effect. The members An application has been filed with of the association are taking steps to gather accurate data which will be Inspector R. S. Burrows of the city license branch, by William J. Kelly, licensee of the liquor store at 749 West presented to the government. Queen street, to have his

license removed to the corner of Bay ond Ade WAR RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE

laide streets.

H. Caisley of the Robert Simpson Co. elevator staff was presented with a mili-tary wrist watch by his follow members of the staff on his leaving for Niagars to join the C.F.A. The following are ex-members of the elevator staff now with the colors: E. Easterbrook, Q.O.R., in France; J. Anderson, R. Grenadiers, France; G. Aylward, Mississauga Horse, killed in action; A. Haudsley, H.M.C.S. Margaret; C. Walker, Q.O.R.; E. Lloyd, A.S.C.; F. Ingham, Q.O.R.; E. Luoyd, A.S.C.; F. Ingham, Q.O.R.; E. Luoyd, J. Marks, C.F.A.; F. Armes, 36th Peei Regt.; S. Shenton, Black Watch; F. Hog-ff Regt.; S. Shenton, Elack Watch; F. Hog-ff ben, 48th Highlanders; H. Caisley, C.F.A.



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STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, June 28, 1915. King cars, enstbound, de-layed 9 minutes by wagon broken down on track at 1.37

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Vatican Regrets Italy's Participation in War-Attitude Strictly Neutral.

(Continued From Page 1).

knows all this perfectly. How, they could he put them in a category with

the Belgian and French hostages or with the Jews of Russia? "With regard to Gen. von Bissing, the German governor of Belgium,

neither the Holy Father nor the sec retaryship of state ever received a letter or communication from him direct-ly or indirectly. Thus the Pope could not refer to such a letter and he did not. The letter was born of the fervid imagination of M. Latapie."

Cardinal Gasparri denies that Pope Benedict said: "It was under the pontificate of Pius X.," when asked by M. Latapie if it was necessary to in quire whether the neutrality of Belgium had been violated, but the sec retary of state does not say what

The following is the real opinion of

he desired that Italy should not

War once declared,

the

"It is true that he wished Italy to remain outside the conflict upon re-

ceiving concessions from Austria, be

suffer the horrors of war and he was preoccupied with the delicate posi-

tion of the church if Italy entered the

church became entirely neutral. It has not in any way tried to prevent Cath-

olics from doing their duty according to their consciences and it has done

everything for the spiritual welfare of

"The pontiff recognizes that the Ital-

ian Government has done everything

possible to attenuate any difficulties

that might arise between it and the

Holy See. The Vatican's correspon-dence is not being touched. But that

does not mean that the situation of

the Holy See is normal. It does not

intend to create embarrassment for the

Deplored Lusitania's Sinking.

Holy Father much deplored

words the pontiff used

the pontiff:

the soldiers.

government

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, June 28.-(8 p.m.)-With exception of showers in the vicinity of Edmonton and showers in the vicinity of Edmonton and in the lower St. Lawrence Valley, the weather today has been fine thruout the Dominion. Temperatures have been fair-ly high in Ontario and Quebec, and quite moderate in the other provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Prince Rupert, 54, 60: Victoria 50 68: Will anyone interested in the work

being done by the Humane Society in Toronto lend a motor for the use of the women in their flag campaign in connection with the Open Air Horse Show on Dominion Day, whereby they hope to raise money to go on with the work of the society in town, where they do far more work for suffering animals than the average citizen at all realizes, and are always ready to help if telephoned at College, 3218.

> Mrs. A. E. Gooderham is going to The Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont., for a fortnight. Mrs. Ross Gooderham is lso there for three weeks. Lady Mann is giving a garden party

this afternoon, at her beautiful place on Kingston road, for the Canadian National Ladics' Guild for Sailors, St. Lawrence-Mostly fine and warm; thunderstorms in a few localities. Gulf and North Shore-Moderate winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and commencing at 4 o'clock. There will be a military band in attendance.

moderately warm. Maritime-Moderate winds, mostly outh and west; rair and moderately The Clifton. Lake Superior-West and northwest

Manitoba—Fine and moderately warm. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and Mrs. James Watson, Hamilton, gave a tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. B. McMurrich, who is staying with her. Miss Marion McMahon has returned Maple.

from a two weeks' visit to New York, having been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Cosgrave, formerly of Torento. Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, who has been

5 N. W at the Queen's Hotel since last week, is returning home this week with her two sons. Miss Armorell Drywall left yester-

day for Cobourg, on a two weeks' visit. June 28. At From Daaritza.....New York Archangel Grampian....Montreal Liverpool Oscar II.....Copenhagen New York Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cosgrave and their family have left for Lake Ros-St. Paul..... Liverpool New York seau, Muskoka, where they will spend the summer. having taken Mrs. Geo. Harper, Customs Broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. ed Keppell's house at Point Wyneru. Miss Neely will spend the holiday

and week-end at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins have returned from a motor trip to Buffalo. Miss Wyn Weir, who has been the

guest of Mrs. Miller (Ottawa) at the Queen's Royal, spent a few days with Miss Maude Arthurs Weir on her way home.

Oakville. Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, 94 Heath

CHATTERLEY-At the Western Hospistreet west, is giving a garden party today for Sir William Osler Chapter, tal. on Sunday, June 27, 1915, William Chatterley of 58 Barton avenue, aged I.O.D.E. There will be an orchestra 56 years. from 3.30 to 6.30 o'clock, and the band

Funeral on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. from of the Royal Grenadiers from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be a great many the York Burial Co. parlors, 1095 Yonge street, to Thornhill Cemetery by Met-ropolitan car. attractions, including dancing on the lawn by Mrs. Somers' class, recitations ropolitan car. CROSS-At the Home for Incurables, on and singing by gold medalists, the

Monday, June 28, Elizabeth, beloved christening of a baby doll, and other things too numerous to mention. The Funeral from Ross Craig's funeral proceeds will be for the University Base Hospital. parlor, 1357 Queen west, on Tuesday, at





Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston and Miss Jessie Johnston motored to Nia-gara Falls and spent the week-end at the groom was supported by Mr. El-don Wade, Maple. The wedding march was played by Miss Laura Oliver and

breakfast, after which the newly-married couple left on a trip to Ottawa and later on will reside in

Mrs. J. A. Gillis and her two daughers, Mrs. Lester Green and Miss Doris Gillis, are visiting in Port Arthur and Fort William.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Hilda Turner have gone to their summer cottage "Invermay," Lake Rosseau.

St. Joseph's parishioners will hold a garden party on the parish grounds, Leslie street, this afternoon and evening. ning. Every arrangement is being made by Rev. Dr. O'Leary, Rev. Father Finnegan and the committee,

for the reception of guests.

On Wednesday last at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on Mr. A. Willis, grandson of Mr. Ernest Theodore Somerville.

St. Vincent's Church young people have made arrangements for an open air dance to be held on the grounds

Mrs. Charles Godfray spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Baker at needay nesday.

PIANOS TO RENT. Anyone desiring to rent a good piano for the summer months should see Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street. 'The firm have a number of good planos for rental purposes in mission design, and all in first-class condition and with a fine on American ships.

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personally I saw M. Latapie only a few minutes. In that time the diplomatic relations between the Holy See and France were not mentioned. M. Latapie would have done better had O'Keefe he maintained the promise he formally the Geo ney retail

gave me not to publish anything without previous authorization. But as that formal promise was not sufficient to preserve the Holy See from-such deplorable indiscretions M. Latapie will have the honor of being the last journalist to be received by the Holy Father during the war.'

makes different assertions

FRED MADERO, LEADER **OF GALLANT CHARGE**

Cousin of Former President Mexico Distinguishes Himself Fighting Germans.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 28.-Fred Madero, a former Niagara Falls, N.Y., man, and a cousin of former President Madero of Mexico, has dis-tinguished himself in the great war, according to despatches received here Madero led a charge of 200 soldiers against the Germans. Only sixty survived. Madero escaped with sword gashes in his cheek and leg. He returned to the ranks with a sword of a German lieutenant as a trophy:

FIVE FAMILIES HOMELESS

BELLEVILLE, June 28. - By the destruction by fire of a frame tenement terrace of Charles Baker, in this city this morning, five families were rendered homeless. The families burn-ed out were: Wm. Benn, W. Vancott, A. Fry, E. Walf and W. Page. Their are partly covered by insurance

VICTORIAS' TOURNEY.

On Dominion Day the Victoria Bowling Crub will hold a single-rink tournament for three pairs of bowls. The prizes will be presented by Mr. W. H. Grant and Dr. W. H. Pepler. Entries will be re-ceived by the secretary of the bowling

2 n.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Desired Italy's Neutrality DORRIEN-On Monday, June 28, 1915. "But much graver is the confusion of M. Latapie when he speaks of the Dorrien. relations between the Holy See and Italy," continues Cardinal Gasparri-

Funeral (private) on Wednesday, at 8 a.m., from Athelma Apartments. Grosvenor street, to St. Basil's Church.

thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. GLASS-Howard John Glass, son of Mrs. year.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon, at 3 Funeral Tuesday alternoon, Mrs. H.[®] Mitchell, Bristol, Gloucester, o'clock, to Prospect Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances pleace accept this

in his 66th year. Interment in Belleville. Ont: RATCLIFFE-At Toronto, on Monday.

June 28, 1915, Priscilla Ratcliffe, late of 416 Church street. Funeral will be held from 32 Carlton street Wednesday, 30th inst., at 10.30 gift of the groom. Mrs. Montague a.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Ceme- Chinery, sister of the bride, was

tery.

the sinking of the Lusitania, but he could not pronounce directly on it be-SMYTH-On Monday, June 28, 1915, at cause there was before him a question her late residence, 1826 Dundas street. of fact regarding which each side beloved wife of A, Stuart Smyth. Cardinal Gasparri ended the inter-Funeral on Wednesday, June 30, from view by saying: "With regard to what concerns me

in Prospect Cemetery. THOMSON - Jessie Murray, second daughter of the late William A. Thomson, M.P., Glencairn, Queenston, at her

late residence, 61 Pleasant boulevard. on Saturday evening, June 26, of pneumonia, in her 63rd year.

ing, before leaving on the 11 o'clock boat for Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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LONDON, June 28 .- Dr. W. J. Ma-

serving as a surgeon with the Dardanelles expeditionary force, is in a hospital in Alexandria, Egypt, suffering from par-alysis of the right leg and a gunshot wound in the right wrist. He expects to return home to America.

SEAFORTH GRAND STAND

SEAFORTH. June 28.—About 2.30 this attendon fire broke out in the grand stand'at the race track, situated in the north end of the town, completely de-stroying the structure and considerable fencing. The fire has occurred at an unfortunate time owing to the races which are to take place Thursday and Friday this week. The cause is un-known. It is fully covered by insurance.

the secretary of the bowling dub, or on the green, up till 9.45 a.m. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Sold Thursday, when the draw will be made, by all druggists, Price 10 cents, 246 566 Yongs St. 246

Sunshine Circle, reports \$255.13 col-Harry J. Dorrien, eldest son of H. J. lected at Scarboro Beach thru the courtesy of the Toronto Street Railway towards a motor ambulance for the front.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson, treasurer of th

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Ann's Louise Glass, 905 Queen street west, Lawrence Skey officiating, of Ethelle accidentally drowned at Hanlan's Point Florence, third youngest daughter of Saturday evening, June 26, in his 19th year. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giddens Mackrong, London, Eng., to Mr. William Henry Mitchell, son of Mr, and Mrs. H.[®] Mitchell, Bristol, Gloucester,

intimation. JONES-At Toronto General Hospital, on Miller presided at the organ. The Monday, June 28, 1915, William Flint Jones of 30 Vermont avenue, Toronto. of ivory duchess satin trimmed with

Limerick lace and seed pearls. The veil, also of Limerick lace, formed a cap, wreathed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses, and wore a diamond and platinum pendant, the

matron of honor, and was most Yorkshire, England, papers please comingly gowned in blue embroidered a bouquet of roses. The bridesmails included Miss Grace Shaw, cousin of the bride (New York), Miss Pearl West Toronto, Eva Louise Frye, dearly Christian, and Miss Jessie Neill. The

chief bridesmaid wore pink crepe de chine with leghorn hat trimmed with above address, at 3 o'clock. Interment pink roses and black velvet strings, as also did Miss Pearl Christian and Miss Jessie Neill made a pleasing contrast in a gown of heliotrope silk voile with hat to match. Each carried a bou-quet of pink roses and wore a single pearl ring, the gift of the broom-Little Miss Gertrude May wore a

nonia, in her 63rd year. Service at house, 9.30 Tuesday morn-pink sash. A wreath of flowers adorned her hair, and she carried a basket of pansies, forget-me-nots and rose leaves. The groom's gift to her was also a nearl ring. The best man was Mr. John Jackson, to whom the

groom gave gold sleeve links with initials engraved. The usher was Mr. Montague Chinery, who received a silver-mounted walking stick. After the ceremony the reception was held at 101 Pacific avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell received the congratulations of their many guests and cables which awaited them. Included

in the guests were Mrs. S. H. Pearce (New York), aunt of the bride, Mr. AT DARDANELLES and Mrs. Jess Berkle and their daugh-ter, Miss Jessie Burkle, Mrs. and the

Jackson, Miss Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Corbit, Miss G. Crabe, Miss Mabee, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Carthy. After the reception the brida! couple left on a trip to the Muskoka Lakes, when the loney, formerly a professor in Fordham University, New York, who has been gray corded silk with smart hat of

> A wedding took place at noon on Wednesday in St. Stephen's Church, Maple, when Lydia, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Keffer, was married to Mr. Wm. J. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliver, Maple. The bride, who was given away by her IS BURNED DOWN father, wore Oriental net over white silk, with veil and orange-blossoms

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BOSTON BATTERY	Guelph 21 14 .600 Hamilton 20 14 .588	and four singles in the third invince	and Wingo.
WON FOR SKEETERS	Ottawa 23 18 .561 London 17 20 .459 St. Thomas 15 21 .417	over Cleveland, Score	St. Louis v. Pittsburg, rain.
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the Skeeters, with Tragressor, just re- leased by the Braves, on the receiving	BOBBY AULD TOO		holding their spring regatta next Satur-
end. The Grays' misplays accounted for some of the Skeeters' runs. Score:	MUCH FOR SAINTS	VARSITY EIGHT	day, July 3, on Long Pond. centre Island, starting at 2.15 p.m.
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Comstock, Oescher and Halow	coupled with wretched fielding on the		blade single, starting at 3 p.m. This open race should prove very interesting, as
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At, RichmondAfter the Virginians	ford by 6 to 5 in the Canadian League game here yesterday afternoon. The	a triangular battle of blades unequade in regatta history. Cornell won the varsity	Balmy Beach Club meet the Island Aqua- tic girls' crew. Both the crews have
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At Ottawa.—Ottawa defeated Brant-ford by 6 to 5 in the Canadian League game here yesterday afternoon. The Senators pounded Warner for 14 hits, including several doubles. Peterson was forced out of the box in the second in-ning, but Kubat succeeded him and held Brantford down. Smykal and Shocker Halligan's decisions. Score: R.H.E. Brantford $\dots 11$ 10 0 0 0 0 2.—5 9 1 Ottawa0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 \dots —6 14 Batteries—Warner and Cooper; Peter-son, Kubat and Lage. At Ottawa .-- Ottawa defeated Brant-POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 28 .- In

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 Cornell's victory gave the Ithaca Unit versity and Coach Courtney an edge on the crews of the other four colleges entered, for the Red and White junior eight had previously won the event for accord

\$3.00 Return from Toronto. Special train will leave Toronto 11 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway on July 3rd. 5th, 6th, 7th. 8th, 9th and 10th, This train will run direct to avoiding any transfers or walking, and will return immediately compared to the second secon captured by the Syracuse first-year ars-

Syracuse Columbia $\begin{array}{c} 20.37 \\ 20.43 \\ 3-5 \\ 21.00 \\ 21.10 \\ 1-5 \end{array}$ Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania 21.10 1-5 Cornell won the junior varsity eight-oared two-mile race by two lengths, Pennsylvania second, Columbia third. Syracuse, while Cornell as easily took second place from Columbia. Pennsyl-Time : Cornell, 10.00 1-5 (beating the old mark for this event by 1 minute 15 2-5 Yonge streets. Union Station, and Sunnyside. 23456 East Riverdale Club will hold their Wednesday. The freshman race was won easily by vania finished last in an exhausted con-dition. Syracuse's time was 9.29 3-5.

O.B.A. TOURNAMENT.

Secretaries of clubs and skips wishing to enter for the O.B.A. tournament on July 5, are reminded that the entries close on Wednesday of this week with the secretary Geo. M. Begg, room 420, Confederation Life Building. Telephone Main 4181 up till 4 o'clock, after that North 5419, or Granite Club at 8 o'clock when the draw will be made. Indica-tions are that a good entry will be re-ceived. The groundskeeper reported last night the greens are in excellent shape and that they will surprise the Toronto bowlers.

PHILADELPHIA YACHT WINS. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 28 .- The

big yacht Irollia, owned by F. D. Clark of Philadelphia, was the first to cross the finishing line today in the Eastern Yacht Club's race from New London to Marblehead. The start was made from New London on Saturday morning.

At Queen City Lawn, 4 p.m., Tuesday— First Round.
Green.
3—J. A. Knox v. Dr. Henderson.
4—Dr. Woods v. Dr. Wylie.
5—W. Moon v. W. Parsons.
6—R. W. Paton v. J. A. McKone.
Draw for four o'clock this afternoon
on Granite lawn is as already published.
Six o'Clock, Granite Green, Tuesday.
Green.
5—Niblock v. McLean.
6—Rennie v. Black.
7—Strowger v. Kilgour.
9—Pickard v. Kelk.
8—Atkinson v. McTaggart.
10—Bissell v. Lougheed.
11—Ormerod v. Irish.
12—Drewe v. Greenwood.
7—Allen v. Lind.
4—C. D. Lloyd v. Hunter.
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Park. Harold Chalmers won the 220 yard dash year. The Canadian champions, Smith and

Perk. Harold Chalmers won the 220 yard dash with a terrific sprint all the way. Norm mark. The mile run was won easily by Cam Robertson from scratch. Ed. Tompkins ran a fine race for second plac with Harold Chalmers third. The limit men had it all to themselves in the mile wak. Burnett and Wright battled it out all the way and showed great class for novices, only a few inches separating the two at the finish, Ab Wal-lace coming in third. Gazley and Chal-mers were on scratch, but were unable to catch the limit men. Results:

the prizes. In the swimming events there are en-tries from Buffalo, Toronto Y.M.C.A., Toronto Swimming Club and Island A.A., and there is a big entry in all three Results: 220-yard dash—1. H. Chalmers, 20 yds.; N. Tompkins, 20 yards: 3, W. Wright. Cime .24 flat. One mile run-1, C. Robertson, scratch;

2. E. Tompkins, 200 yards; 3. H. Chal-meix, 50 yards. Time 5.15. One mile walk-1, G. Burnett, 390 yds.; 2. W. Wright, 390 yards; 3. Ab. Wal-lace, 306 yards. Time 7.02.

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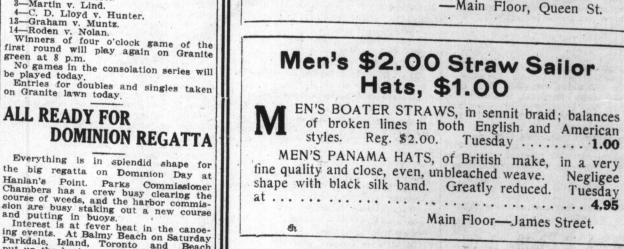
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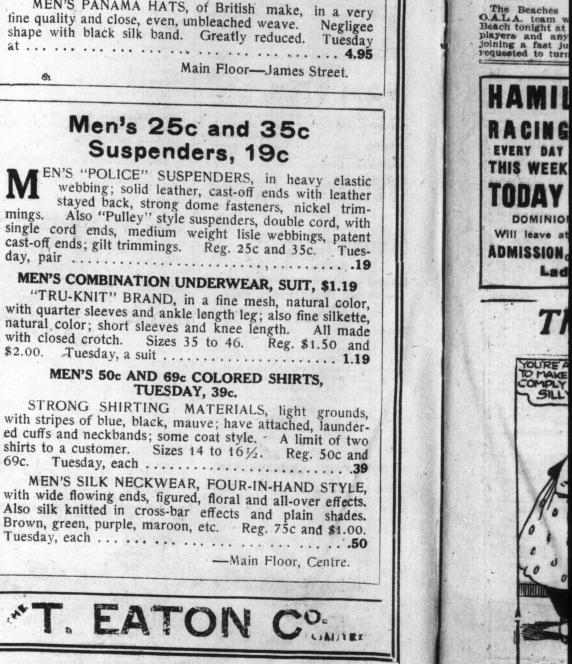
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3. Kate K., 110 1 and even. Time 1.13. Bit Pét. Reflection. L., Van Bu and SEVENTH RA scilling, handicap 1.16 miles: 1. Black Broon to 1, 2 to 1 and 2. Brave Cunar 1. even and 1 to 3. Prince Euger 1. 3 to 2 and 4 to Time 1.46 4-5. Helen, Donaid Malso ran.

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GEORGE SMITH AND PAN ZARETA SHOW THEIR WORTH AT HAMILTON Spring Brewery Stakes to Un-

beaten McBride Two-Year-Old-Pan Zareta Picked Up **Big** Weight and Romped Home-The Results.

Edward McBride's unbeaten two-year-ad George Smith captured the Spring THIRD RACE-Deposit, Briar Path, old George Smith captured the Spring old George Smith captured the Spring Brewery Stakes, the feature event of the third day's races of the Hamilton Jockey Club. George Smith carried top weight, 123 pounds, and after being bad-ly outrun by his field to the stretch turn, where Burns took him to the outside, the son of Out of Reach-Consuello II, passed Regina, Blume and Peep Sight to win going away by a length. The New York filly Regina raced in front ill well into the stretch, and was only beaten a head by King Neptune for the place. King Neptune was an added starter, and an outsider in the betting. Hart Newman's flying Texas mare Pan

beaten a head by King Neptune for the piace. King Neptune was an added starter, and an outsider in the betting. I Hart Newman's flying Texas mare Pan Zareta scored her second victory of the 1 meeting, when she romped home an easy winner, three lengths ahead of H. G. Bedwell's Sir Edgar. Pan Zareta carried 131 pounds and raced head and head with the light-weighted Sir Edgar for the first three eighths and then drew away. Sir Edgar showed a flash of his two-year-old form and held the Livingston horse. Ed. Howard, safe for the piace. House-maid ran well up most of the way. The Davies stable scored their first vic-tory of the meeting when Moving Pieture won the second race from the other To-ronto horse, Martian. Harry Giddings' Coronation Stake winner, Armine, was an odds-on favorite in the opening race with maiden jockeys. The Brookdale Stable's McBride raced in front most of the journey and was just beaten a nose by Armine. Armine was ridden by Jar-boe, who was in the money in a couple of other maiden jock races. FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, The Maple

maiden jock races. ST RACE-Purse \$500, The Maple Purse, Canadian-foaled, maiden

Leaf Purse, Canadian-foaled, maid jockeys, 5 furlongs: 1. Armine, 113 (Jarboe), 3 to 5, 1 to

nd out. 2. McBride, 103 (Grant), 5 to 1, 3 to

2. McBride, 103 (Grant), 5 to 1, 3 to **and 1** to 2. 3. Ban Shore, 108 (Donaldson), 4 to 1. even and 7 to 10. Time 1.03 1-5. Waterdown, Greek Maid and Heela's Flame also ran. SBCOND RACE-Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Moving Picture, 105 (Claver), 3 to 4. even and 1 to 2. , even and 1 to 2. 3. Martian, 107 (Metcalf), 2 to 1, 7 to \$4.10. and 1 to 3. 3. Schemer, 102 (Smyth), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out 5 and out. Time 1.48 2-5. Kazan, Stanley S., King Cotton, Sarolta and Shrewsbury also ran. THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, Valcartier Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furongs: 1. Pan Zareta, 131 (Claver), 3 to 2, 1 L. Pan Zareta, 131 (Claver), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out. 2. Sir Edgar, 92 (Callahan), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Ed. Howard, 99 (Morys), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time 1.06 1-5. Housemaid, Vogue, The Widow Moon, Protector, Southern Maid and Dr. Larrick also ran. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1500, Spring Brewery Stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: 1. †Geo. Smith, 123 (Burns), 2 to 5 and out: 2. IKing Neptune, 120 (Taplin), 15 to 1 to 1 and 6 to 5. 8. Regina, 118 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, 8 to

AT HAMILTON. HAMILTON, June 28 .- The official en-The World's Selections FIRST RACE-Purse \$500. two-year-old fillies and geldings, selling, five furlongs : Nellie B..... HAMILTON FOR TUESDAY. FIRST RACE-Candle, Nellie B., Peggy 11-16 miles :

llott, Gypsy Blair. THIRD RACE-Sir William, Kris Crystal.... Schnapps. FIFTH

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Greenwood, SIXTHRACE-Commauretta, Martinas, F. A. Weigle, SEVENTH RACE-Impression, Manas-sehr, Raoul.

AQUEDUCT FOR TUESDAY.

FIRST RACE-Tralee, Broomvale, High SECOND RACE-Bonny Laddie, Elec-

ion Bet. Escocia. 'FHIRD RACE-Water Lily, Lily Orme,

Plantagnet. FOURTH RACE—Roamer, Belmont en-try, Harmonican. FUTTH RACE—Coquette, Hanover, Helen Barbee. SIXTH RACE—Star Gift, Robinetta, Mack B. Eubanks.

LITTLE BIGGER PAYS

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OVER FIFTY TO ONE LATONIA, June 28 .- The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Dignity, 108 (Gentry), \$7.80, \$4.30.

 Kris Kringle, 110 (Goose), \$4.70, \$4.
 White Metal, 105 (Alex), \$3.60.
 Time 1.13. Stonington, Mose Irvine.
 Stonewood, Malheur, Charles Francis.
 Firelight, Mattle C. and Tener also ran.
 SECOND RACE-Five furlongs:
 Little Bigger, 102 (Robinson), \$103.40.
 \$28.50, \$13.10.
 Breste N. 97 (Brown) \$5.50, \$5.40. \$25.50, \$13.10. 2. Bessie N., 97 (Brown), \$8.30, \$6.40. 3. Dolina, 103 (Ott), \$4.60. Time 1.01 1-5. Ruth Strickland, Invest-ment, Irriwaddy, Miss Sleeth, Brown Yelvet, Oakland Belle, Jane Straith, Sal Vanity, Audrey and Alston also ran. THIRD RACE-Mile and a sixteenth: I. Hermuda, 103 (Garner), \$4.30, \$2.90. \$2.40 Whitewool, 108 (Goose), \$3.20, \$2.70.
 Altamaha, 108 (Keogh), \$3.50.
 Time 1.47. Consoler, Star O'Ryan.
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 SECOND RACE-Purse \$600, Canadian Maiden Plate, three-year-olds and up,

Aliden Plate, three-year-olds and up, SECOND RACE-Garnish Sun, Cannie Jean, Lingar. THIRD RACE-Deposit, Briar Path, Viley. FURST RACE-Pan Dean, Fountain Fay, Tactics. SEVENTH RACE-Pay Streak. Broom's Eage, Monty Fox. Lucky George. FIRST RACE-Carrie Orme, Gabrio, Dr. Dougherty. FIRST RACE-Sir William, Kris

Today's Entries

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NOVICE HANDICAP

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Players.

The Victoria Quoiting Club held its first novice handloap tournament on Saturday at the club grounds in Riverdale Park. The attendance was large, and the weather ideal, which helped to make

the weather ideal, which helped to make the tournament one of the best yet held by this club. Orange, a new member, sprung a surprise by capturing first place in rather easy style. There will be a large open handicap tournament held on July 1, Dominion Day, starting at 10.30 a.m. Every quoit-er in the city is requested to attend. Results: -First Draw-Bedgood.......21 Gallagher Frith, jr........21 Moorecroft

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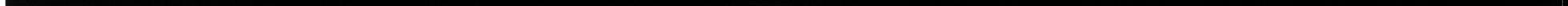
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ROADSTER. York; four miles from city limit acres under cultivation, balance and pasture, with spring creek. Rubber. Reading s buted to reports that to participate in exp terranean ports, pro-and Italy, while Rub cline to 48½, with p was again based up the stability of its United States St United States St There were many good to choice fat \$575-R. C. H. ROADSTER, electric lights, generator, two extra rims. FOR SALE—Cheap, saw and splitter, complete with shaft and belting. 43 Northumberland street. College 4489. Apply n, Wex-3571356 cattle on sale yesterday, some of them John Coulson or Stanley Oldham, ford. being slated as being too good by the \$325, \$350, \$375-NEWLY painted 1913 Ford touring cars. MINION different buyers. FARMS FOR SALE-To close an estate There were several good buyers from Typewriters Montreal and as far west as Chicago, as About 85 acres, part of Lot 16, in the 5th Concession of the Township of \$435-1914 FORD touring, good tires. REMINGTON-No. 10 Model; guaranteed, \$50; sent on approval. Sanderson's, 68 Victoria street, Toronto: ed 7 jy 8 well as all the local representatives of oth Concession of the Township of Vaughan; also the west half of Lot No. 26, in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Vaughan, 100 acres, more or less. There is good soil on these farms and fair buildings. For further particulars apply to Cook & Glichrist, Barristers, Confederation Life Bidg., Toronto. 626 few of the more advanced 1 to 1½ E boiding the better p nection with a re-mand for the ref \$375-E. M. F. TOURING, new non-skid tires, all-round, easy terms. the packing houses. Good cattle and many buyers combined Only TODAY and TOMORROW, if you want to hang \$450-SEVEN-passenger, Model "R" Rus-sell, just the car for jitney. to make one of the best markets of the Educational season, with an advance in values of mand for the novel were contrary movel to 2 points in Caa Pacific and Souther Bethlehem Steel, Paldwin Locomotive dealings were lim inders, public int lacking. Total sales out the Union Jack on Canada's great anniversary day. ELLIOTT Business College, Yonge and Charles streets, Toronto; strictly first-class; enter any time; catalogue free from 15c to 25c per cwt. \$450-HUP, Yeates electric. ACT QUICK, so as not to be disappointed. While Canada's Stockers and feeders were reported as \$675-PAIGE touring, starter, etc. sons are carrying the Union Jack forward, yard by yard, being slow sale at about 25c per cwt. Farms Wanted \$1000-SEVEN-passenger Studebaker,1913 model, starter, etc. ings lers, king. ower values. through fire and shell, it behooves every loyal Canadian to The market for milkers and springers Massage ARM WANTED to rent, with option of hang out the national emblem, and keep it there. This has regained its strength, two extra Incentry: Johan Sartes shares. Exchange A Increased weakness change on Paris an Paris moved to quoted at \$6.05, borney records, In the don Exchange also demand bills repeat records, In the canada. Railroad condition west, showed an in over the correspon meen Interestion meen Interestion Mark Correspon meen Interestion Mark Correspon meen Interestion London was again here, Canadian Pac concessions. Rumoi tion for German in firmation. \$1100-MODEL 41, McLaughlin, starter, easy terms. buying; one hundred to one hundred and thirty acres; convenient and good buildings; within 30 miles of Toronto Box 37, World. MASSAGE TREATMENT by San Fran-cisco lady. 114 Carlton St., Apt. 2, corner Jarvis St. ed7 choice cows selling up to \$105 and \$110, newspaper has provided the means whereby everyone may Veal calves solid at steady values. Spring lambs being scarce, prices were firm, and sheep unchanged. Hogs, weighed off cars, \$9.10, and \$8.50 f.e.s. ears. secure a full-sized flag on practically presentation terms. \$600-MARATHON touring, starter, etc. MASSAGE, Batns, Superfluous Hair re-moved. 27 Irwin avenue. North 4729 Mrs. Colbran ed.7 \$950-RUSSELL-KNIGHT 38. For Rent \$450-MODEL 49 Overland touring. COTTAGE TO RENT at Lakeview Sum-mer Resort, Sturgeon Lake; 7 rooms, furnished; supplied with wood, ice boat and telephone. Write N. Day, Cameron P.O. 1234 Fat Cattle. Export steers sold at \$8.50 to \$8.75; export cows, \$7.25 to \$7.50; choice bui-chers' steers and helfers, \$8.35 to \$8.55; good, \$8.20 to \$8.85; medium, \$7.85 to \$8.10; common, \$7.50 to \$7.75; choice cows, \$7.25 to \$7.50; good cows, \$6.85 to \$7.10; medium cows, \$6 to \$6.40; com-mon cows, \$4.75 to \$5.75; canners, \$4 to \$4.56; buils, \$5 to \$7.75. Stockers and Feeders. Good to choice, 800 to 900 lb. steers sold at \$7 to \$7.25; medium steers, same weights, at \$6.75 to \$7; stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.50. . Fat Cattle. Palmistry \$125, \$175-EARLY model, four cylinder Ford runabouts. CATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria, near Shuter. Both hands read this week, 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. \$350-MODEL 21. McLaughlin truck. Teaches palmistry in one lesson, 25c. Hours, 9 to 9. edJ.3 \$350-MODEL "R," Russell truck. Mooring's Machine Shop \$650-CHALMERS truck. b tons. All kinds of repairs. 40 Pear street. ed7 For the FOR Summer Resorts \$850-KNOX Touring, \$100 cash. Complete COTTAGES TO RENT in Ethel Park, furnished. Alex. Hamilton, Beaverton. \$550-DOMINION demonstrator, see this car, looks and runs like new. Horses and Carriages. THE ed7Jy1 weights, \$550-HUP. 32 touring car. S/ FOR RENT OR SALE-Two cottages, Lake Joseph. For full particulars apply Craigle Lea House, Lake Joseph. Muskoka. ed7 \$900-REO touring, starter, etc. FLAG MANY, MANY others. Breakey's Used

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READING STILL MARKET LEADER	SOAKING RAINFALL DELAYS HARVESTING	Harris	terday's Markets	GREEN PEAS GROWN IN CANADA SCARCE		the second se	
Benefit by Exports of Coal.	Jiaics.	Canada Cem. com	-ramrcaus Open. right Low. Cl. Sales. Atchison 101% 101% 101 1,200 Atl. Coast. 100	Only Ordinary Brands Were Shipped to Toronto Yesterday	Notice is hereby given that been declared upon the paid up the Quarter ending 30th June, 1 cent. per annum, and that the san of the Bank and its Branches on July, 1915, to the shareholders of	015, being at the rate of twelve ne will be payable at the Head of and after Friday, the 2nd day	
C. P. R. AGAIN SAGGED	OLD WHEAT WANTED	do. preferred	914 D. h. 1	NEW APPLES ARRIVE	By Order of the Board, Toronto, 21st May, 1915.	C. A. BOGERT, General Manag	
Dealings at New York Were Almost Entirely Profes-	Active Demand at Seaboard	City Dairy com	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Harvest Brand From Louisi-	Toronto, 2150 may, 1919.		
sional.	- Gave Encouragement to Bulls.	do. preferred	00 Erre	ana — Strawberres De- cline in Price.	WE ADVICE	HERON & CO.	
NEW YORK, June 28Trading in stocks today was without especial fea- ture, except for a further demand for	cided upturn today in the value of wheat.	Dom. Steel Corp. 31 Dom. Telegraph 100 100 Duluth + Superior 55 Mackay com. 80 7 do: preferred 67% 67	ao. pret. iu iu <th< td=""><td>Strawberries came in in large quanti-</td><td>WE ADVISE</td><td>Members Taronto Stock Exchange STOCKS, BONDS, GRA</td></th<>	Strawberries came in in large quanti-	WE ADVISE	Members Taronto Stock Exchange STOCKS, BONDS, GRA	
Reading and liquidation in United States Bubber. Reading's strength was attri- buted to reports that the company was	The result was a steady close at %c to 2%c to 2%c to 2%c net advance. Corn scored a net gain of %c to %c to %c to %c; oats finished unchanged to a styteenth high-	do. preferred	007 & Hart 651/2 651/2 641/2 641/2 500	ally of splendid quality, the best all round seen on the market this season. They sold at 7½ c to 10c per box, a very few	THE	Orders executed in all mark	
to participate in exports of coal to Medi- termean ports, presumably for France and Italy, while Rubber's three-point de-	er, and provisions irregular, varying from 2½c decline to a rise of 12½c. Soaking rains and heavy winds thru- out large sections of Oklaboms Karses	Pac. Burt com	Nor. & W. 103 ¹ / ₂ 200 Nor. Pac, 106 ³ / ₂ 200 Penna 106 ³ / ₂ 106 ³ / ₄ 106 106 2.600	going at lic per box. The bulk of the choice berries sold at 9c. In the morning there were very few sent in, and, be-	DIIDCUASE	Unlisted Securiti	
cline to 48½, with partial recovery later, was again based upon doubt concerning the atability of its dividend. United States Steel, Coppers and a	and Missouri mut the mileset heave at a	Porto Rico Ry. com 46	Reading 100% 151 149% 149% 35,600 Hock Isl 16% 17 16 756 16% 0,000 St. L. & S.F. 27 2nd pref. 7%	cause they were so scarce, they brought from 10c to 12c per box. J. P. Austin, Port Dalhousie, was one of the heaviest shippers, sending in about	FUNURASE	Mining Shares CORRESPONDENCE INVIT	
few of the more speculative specialties advanced 1 to 1½ points, the metal group holding the better part of its gain in con- nection with a revival of domestic de-	new wheat would be so much hindered that the main pressure of hedging sales would not be felt in July. The conse-	Spanish River com 92 Steel of Can. com 15½ 1	 South. rac 88 88½ 88 88½ 1,700 South. Ry 16½ 16% 16½ 16% 1,000 Texas Pac 14	one hundred choice crates to White & Co. The following were some of the best noticed by The World : C. R. Terry	OF	16 King St. W., Toron	
1 to 2 points in Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, as well as	for that month. Every dip in prices led to a widening of demand, with an en- suing fresh advance.		Onit. Ry. In. 100 Co. 17 100 do. pref 32 33 32 33 200	Go. The following were some of the best noticed by The World : C. R. Terry and Wm. Lightfoot of Clarkson, to Clemes Bros.; Wesley Patchett, George Pepper and G. A. Jarvis, Lorne Park, to H. Peters; Wikinson Bros., Merton, and C. A. Anderson, Okerille, to Strain	ONEDEION	Fleming & Mar	
Betalehem Steel, Westinghouse and Balawin Locomotive. In point of fact, cealings were limited to professional	Active demand for old wheat to be shipped to the seaboard tended material- ly to encourage the bulls. Premiums over	do. preferred	Am. Ag. Ch. 52	& Sons; H. C. Breckon, Merton, to Daw- son Elliott.	DUVENCIUM	Lismbers Standard Stock Excha Industrial, Railroad and M	
shares.	the July delivery rose in some cases fully 3c above the rates current Satur- day. In this connection more attention was given to the falling off in the Unit- ed States visible supply total and to word that arrivals of spring wheat in the	Conlagas 5.15 5.0 Crown Reserve 70 70 Dome 18.25 18.0 Hollinger 26.25 25.5	Amer. Can 45½ 45% 44% 45% 3,900 Am. C. & F. 56 56 55 55 Am. Cot. Oil 46 46 45 45 300 Am. Hade & Jan. Lea. pf 34½ 34½ 34½ 300	ped in yesterday, the prices remaining about stationary with Saturday's quota- tions. Some of the choicest shipments were from Neil Black, St. David's, to White & Co., and J. W. Hird and Gibbs	The property is adjacent to Hollinger, Acme, North	Stocks Bought and Sol ON COMMISSION M. 4028. 310 Lumsden Bidg.,	
change on Paris and Rome. Checks on Paris moved to \$5.60 and lires were quoted at \$6.05, both rates establishing new records. In the late afternoon Lon-	small.	La Rose	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	During of St. Catharines to Clemes Brog	T h o m p s o n, Porcupine Crown, Vipord, etc. It is	LOUIS J. WEST &	
don Exchange also declined abruptly, demand bills repeating their recent low record of 4.76. The Bank of England re-	verse crop news, the result of stormy weather. Despite Argentine offers, east- ern demand here was fairly active and	Commerce 203 Dominion 227 Hamilton 201		and those shipped in were only ordinary brands, bringing 65c to 75c per 11-quart basket.	within the area which is pro- ducing half a million dollars'	Members Standard Mining Exch. Stocks Bought and Sold on Comm CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILT TORONTO,	
leased another \$2,500,000 gold, which is designed for shipment to this market, via Canada. Railroad conditions, particularly in the	Hedging sales had a depressing effect on oats. A leading authority intimated that the yield of oats this season might	Merchants 180 Nova Scotia 261 Ottawa 207 Royal 221¼	Cent. Lea 40% 20% 20% 20% 20% 2,200 Cent. Lea 40% 41% 40% 2,100 Col. F. & I. 32	Potatoes Decline. The new potatoes again declined slight- ly, selling at \$2,75 per bbl. The first car of new apples arrived on	worth of gold a month. The Company has an ade-	Phone, Day, M. 1906; Night, Part Toronto Actuari	
west, showed an increase of tonnage over the corresponding period of last rear. This applied mainly to grains, miscellaneous freight being smaller.	Altho at first the provision market gave way with prices for hogs, a rally took place later. Packers were buyers.	Standard 219 21	Dis. Sec 27 27 26% 26% 1,000 Gen. Blec 17014 171 170 Gu Gt Sec 50% Gu	& Co., being harvest apples from Louisi- ana, in barrels, at \$6.50 to \$7 each, and boxes and harpers at \$2 each	quate equipment of machin- ery to begin active develop- ment work. The property	Corporation	
London was again a moderate seller here, Canadian Pacific being offered at concessions. Rumors of further Hquida- tion for German interests lacked con-		Canada Landed	Gen. B.C. 110'4 111 110'4 111 300 Gt. N.O. Cts. 36'4 36'4 36 36 36 3100 Guggen. 63% 64'5 63% 64% 4,900 G. M. 152 155'4 152 155'4 2,800 G. R. 52'4 54'4 51'4 54'2 19,300 C. R. U. 29'4 29'4 29'4 29'4 19,300 C. R. U. 29'5 29'4 29'4 29'4 29'4 1,800 I. N. S. 31'5 32 31'8 31'8 1,800	loupes, the standards selling at \$4.75 to \$5 per case, and the flats at \$2 per case.	ment work. The property has been paid for, and there are no liabilities.	tary, provide registered address, a sist in financing. BOX 32, WO	
firmation. The bond market was dull and heavy, awaiting the outcome of tomorrow's of- fering of the new \$71,000,000 New York	For the third week of June the earn- ings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company were \$177,046, a decrease of \$5529, or 4.60 per.cent., compared with the corresponding period last wear	Hamilton Prov 14	S1 B. L. 6734 6734 66 66% 54,200 Mex. Pet. 74% 100 Mackay Co. 79 100 M. Mo. 40% 40% 40% do, 2nd pf. 35% 1.00	while & Co. had a car of California fruits, apricots at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per box, peaches at \$1:50 per box, and plums at \$1.50 to \$2.25 per box, and two cars of new potatoes, selling at \$2.75 per bbl. H. Peters had a car of beans and cu- cumbers, the beans selling at \$1.75 to \$2 per hamper, and the cukes at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hamper; also a car of beans	We own and offer the un-	WAR STOCKS CANADIAN and FOREIGN.	
	and the second second second second	National Trust	do, 2nd pf. 3534 100 Nat: Lead 64½ 65 900 N.Y. Air B 93 93½ 92 93 Nev. Cop 15 200	H. Peters had a car of beans and cu- cumbers, the beans selling at \$1.75 to \$2 per hamper, and the cukes at \$1.25 to	sold balance of \$300,000 Treasury Stock (par value		
SECURITIES SCRUTINIZED	CAR SHARES REACTED	Steel Co. of Can 88	89 Pac. Mall 3434 3434 3414 3412 500 Pitts. Coal 2215 100	(Verdfill), selling at \$4 to \$4,25 per case. Stronach & Sons had a car of Texas	one dollar) at twenty-five cents a share.	A strength of the strength of	
BY LOCAL INVESTORS		TORONTO SALES. High. Low. Cl. Se Brazilian 53	Ray Cop 2414 2434 2414 2414 1,800 Rep. I. & S. 2934 2934 2916 2916 1,000 Ten. Cop 38 38 3734 3734 200	Apples—New, imported harvest, \$6.50 to \$7 per bbl., \$2 per box and hamper. Appleter 155 to 156 per box	A.H.McNeal&Co.	J. P. BICKELL & C. Standard Bank Building. Private wires to all markets	
		City Dairy 98 Conlagas 5.15 Crown Res. 70 Dome 18.25 17.65 Dominion 227	100 U. S. Steel. 6114 6114 6056 6074 25,000 200 do. pref. 10912 10934 10914 10934 400 280 do. fives 102 102 10134 00134 400	Cherries-Imported, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 8-lb box, \$2.75 in carton; Canadian, 40c to \$1 per 6-mart basket	INVESTMENTS	NEW YORK STOCKS, MINING SH WHEAT and COTTON. Market letters mailed free on a Correspondence Solicited.	
Those With Funds Want Gilt- Edged Securities and a	Lifelana Ventenders at	Dominion 227 - Imperial 210 - Loco. 40% 39 39 Mackay 79% 79 79	7 Utah Cop 68½ 69% 67% 68% 11,500 1 Vir. Car Ch. 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½ 400 17 W. Un. Tel. 67	per 11-quart basket. Cantaloupes-Standards, \$4.75 to \$5 case; flats, \$2.	Dinnick Building, TORONTO Twelve King Street East.	Correspondence Solicited. Telephone Main 7374-5-5-7	

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Grapefruit—Cuban, \$4 to \$450 per case. Gooseberries—Small fruit. 30c per 11-quart basket: large fruit, 75c to \$1.25 per Lemons—New Verdilli, \$8.75 to \$4.50 per case: California, \$3.50 per case. Limes—\$1.50 per hundred. Oranges—\$1.50 per hundred. Peaches—\$1.50 per box. Plums—\$1.50 to \$2.25 per box. Phueapples—Cuban, \$2.75 to \$3 per case. Mhubarb—15c to 25c per dozen bunches. Strawberries—7½c to 12c per box. Mholesale Vegetables. Asparagus—\$1 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket. Beans—Wax and green, \$1.60 to \$2 Beans—Wax and green. Beets—New. Canadian, 20c to 40c per dozen bunches. Cabbase—Canadian, 55c to 75c per dozen bunches. Maple Leaf 97 do, pref. 97 Russell 10 Steel of Can..... 15¼ 15½ 15½ —Unlisted— PROMUTION Total sales, 271,100. MONTREAL, June 28.—The week opened with stock market conditions here unchanged, business continuing dull and price changes nominal. Some buying of Car common furnished the only feature of the morning session, about 170 shares changing hands at 67, or 314 above the last previous sale of a board lot. Stock was offered, however, at 6615 at the close, and there was no bid in the mar-ket. The other war-order stocks were list-less. A little Iron soid at 30 or off 16 More manipulation in National Steel Car shares constituted the bulk of the business on the Toronto Stock Exchange yesterday. "The Car shares are being touted around some brokers' offices for still further advance, and it might be unnecessary to state that old time oper-ators are not taking the balt. Among the listed issues there was no life, and prices, if anything, were easier. The market received no incentive from the New York Exchange, which was wanting in buoyancy. Local investors are asking Wanted to promote a first-class company either industrial, railroad or mining must stand investigation. S. J., 10 Jer-ferson street, Albany, N.Y. ed7 NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
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 FOSTER MINE REOPENED.

 Todal T, June 28.—After being closed for three months, the Foster mine at Grow Lake was reopened for active mining operations recently. Work is in progress from the 200-foot level under of the property. The mine is being operations the 200-foot level under of the low-priced issues. This issue of the low-priced issues. Molntyre was the feature of the low-priced issues. This issue are of the shares. This issue are shown at the demand for the shares. The couplet of the low operations are on for an amalage. The there on the are shown of the twest borne with the demand for the shares on the was the active and in the late busines and was raised four points, to 50.

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 MONTREAL STOCK MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Yest'dy. Lst. wk. Lst. yr. 237 324 182 3 9 120 51 101 164 MONTREAL, June 28 .- About 800 head American Corn. No. 2 yellow, 79½c, track, lake ports. Canadian Corn. No. 2 yellow, 78c, track, Toronto. Ontario Oats. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. There were five loads of hay brough Porcupine Legal Cards. the market yesterday, selling at \$18 \$20 per ton. No. 2 white, 54c to 55c, according to COOK & MITCHELL, Barristers, Solici-· Yest'dy. Last wk. Last yr. irainfreights, outside. No. 3 white, 54c to 55c, according to freight, outside. Ontario Wheat. tors, Notaries, Etc., Temple Building, Toronto; Kennedy's Block, South Por-cupine, of 742,000 505,000 Ontario wnear. No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.11 to \$1.13, according to freights, outside. Peas. Receipts Shipments ... Oats-819,000 796,000 893,000 1,055,000 700,000 Shorts, per ton, \$28, Montreal freights. Middlings, per ton, \$29, Montreal fr'ts, Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.85, Mont-real freight. Peas. No. 2, nominai, per car lot, \$1.50 to \$1.60, according to freight, outside. Barley. Good malting barley, 70c to 73c, accord-ing to freight, outside. Feed barley, 65c, according to freight outside. 532,000 599,000 901,000 699,000 543,000 682,000 Receipts Shipments ... No. 1, per ton, \$16.50 to \$18, track, To-CLEARANCES. Wheat, 1,139,000 bushels; corn, 489,000 bushels; oats, 344,000 bushels; flour, 67,-000 barrels; wheat and flour, 1,441,000 bushels. No. 2, per ton, \$14.50 to \$16, track, Tooutside. ronto. Buckwheat, Straw. Straw. Car lots, per ton, \$7. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Cereal, \$1.15 to \$1.18 per a bushel: milling, \$1.15 per bushel. Goose wheat—\$1.15 per bushel. Barley—f0e per bushel. Oats—60c to 61c per bushel. Buckwheat—80c per bushel. Rve—\$1.10 per bushel. Nominal, car lots, 74c, according to freight, outside. WINNIPEG CLOSE. reight, outside. Rye. No. 2 nominal, \$1.05 to \$1.10, according to freight, outside. Manitoba Flour. First patents, in jute bags, \$7, Toronto. Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.50, To-ronto. Wheat: July, 13214: Oct., 103%. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LWERPOOL, June 28.—Closing—Wheat -Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 1d; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 11s 1d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 1d. onto. Rye-\$1.10 per bushel. Hay-Timothy, No. 1, \$18 to \$20 per ton; mixed and clover, \$16 to \$17 per. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.30, Toronto. In cotton bags, 10c more. Ontario Flour. Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$4.60, seaboard, or Toronto freight, in bags. Milifeed, Carlots, Delivered, Bran, per ton, \$26, Montreal freights. ronto. Corn-Spot steady: American mixed, new, 7s 11d. Flour-Winter patents, 42s. Hops-In London (Pacific Coast), £3 10s to £4 15z. Hops-In London (Pacific Coast), £3 Hops-In London (Pacific Coast), Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$19 per ton. Receipts. Butter, packages, 1142. Eggs, crates, 1157. 0 29 and a second

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\$1.50 10-PIECE GUERNSEY SET. 98c.

Brown white-lined cooking ware: first quality non-poisonous glaze: set consists of covered casserole, two mixing bowls, six

98c, \$1.50 TO \$2.00 CUT GLASS, 49c.

98c "ROYAL NIPPON" CONDIMENT SETS, 69c.

Hand-painted decorations on finest quality "Royal Nippon" china; sets consist of Salt and Pepper Shakers, Mustard Pot, Toothpick Holder on Tray. Regular 98c. Tuesday69

\$1.50 DRESSER SETS, 98c.

Sets consist of Hat Pin Holder, Hair Re-ceiver, Powder Box, Comb and Brush Tray, hand-painted decorations. Regular \$1.50.

WEDGWOOD'S "ALSACE" DECORATION, \$11.45.

England's finest grade of semi-porcelain. Very pretty pink rose festoon border decor-ation: gold traced edges and handles; choice of kermis or ovide shape cups; 97 pieces, Tuesday, set 11.45

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A very handsome floral and conventional border design; gold edge treatment; choice

Electric Fixtures AT MAPLE LEAF SALE PRICE.

Three-Light Stem Fixture, 12-inch pan, three lights, with glassware. Regular \$6.25 Monday 3.79

Fixtures installed within city limits free of charge. Insulation joints, lamps and infees extra.

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reasons of the season to begin your shopping at 8.30 a.m. You'll find the Maple Leaf Values that come just for Tuesday are

On this page you'll find the best

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Panama Hats at \$1.95

180 Only, Men's and Youths' South America Panamas, neglige, telescope and tourist styles, rolling and pencil curl brims, fine and even braids, clear white or natural bleach. Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00. Tuesday, while they last 1.95

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21,000 Dozen Wash Laces, including Vals., Torchons and Clunys, in white and

THE GREATEST EMBROIDERY SALE OF THE SEASON. Commences Tuesday. When passing through the store be sure and call at the Embroidery Counter. You'll wonder how it can be done.

NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Large-embroidered organdy collars, embroidered collar and cuff sets, plain organdy collar and collar and cuff sets, plan organity and cuff sets, also black and white striped. Windsor ties, also plain and in black and white spot. Under-priced for Tuesday's

950 Organdy Collars, 50c numbers. Tuesday

Toilet Requisites

Nail Brushes, regularly 50c. Sale price ... Vinolia Pure Castile Soap, in cake. Sale price

For the Whole Family FATHER.

This, the Second Day of our Fourth Annual Maple Leaf Sale, will doubtless see many of Emmin those who profited by yester-8.30 A.M. SPECIAL

values are excellent, the prices wear. Tues. the most advante. day's offerings back again. The the most advantageous of the season and the weather makes one feel more like investing in summer wares.

The e's a Man for Each One of These Suits at \$9.90. Are You the Man? If you have a better suit you want to save this summer, here's your chance to do

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Are made from excellent English tweeds and worsteds, in this season's browns and grays, with narrow stripes and small checks; good single-breasted coat and vest and well-cut trousers; sizes 35 to 44. Suits you would usually pay \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, or \$18.00 for. Tuesday, each 9.90

\$2.00 Khaki Outing Pants at \$1.50—Best quality khaki drill, free from any dressing, almost as soft and pliable as a wool cloth; cut with cuffs and belt loops; sizes 28 to 42. Tuesday 1.50

BOYS' SUMMER TWEED BLOOMERS, 89c. Regular \$1.10 to \$1.50 values; 450 pairs, in a good range of patterns and shades of gray and brown; strap and button at knee; sizes 25 to 34. Tuesday .89

Luxurious Wear for the Men at Remarkable Prices

300 Suits of Pyjamas, flannelettes, cashmerettes. madras, solsettes, silk, silk and wool mixtures, etc.; in the lot are English, Canadian and American manufacturers' samples, together with several num-bers from our own stock; all sizes in the lot. Regu-larly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Maple Leaf Sale, suit 1.97

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