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NORTH BAY, July 8.-(Can. Press.) -M. Courtwright, resident engineer at Belle River, 180 miles east of Cochrane, Complete Unity of Views on on the National Transcontinental Railway, arrived in North Bay tonight with his wife and baby, but with very little luggage, as, with the exception of a few clothes saved by his wife, they lost everything in the bush fires which swept over Belle River Tuesday and left nothing but a pile of smoking cinders of one of the newest Canadian communities. With the Courtwrights came Mrs. F. Palm of Hespeler, whose husband has building contracts on the National Transcontinental. Mr. Courtwright describes the Beile

River fire as a terrible ordeal, rendered more trying by the presence of six women and seven children. There were sixty people in all there when the fire attacked the town. For days bush fires have raged, with black curtains of smoke hiding the sun by day, while the night was illuminated by flames, but the Belle River folks stayed with their possessions and homes, hoping

that the fire would pass them by.

SIX HUNDRED CADETS IN CAMP.

KINGSTON, July 3 .- (Special.) The cadet camp opened at Barriefield today with over six hundred under canvas. The cadets come from Ottawa, Lindsay, Peterboro, Milbrook, Port Hope, Stirling, Brighton Port Hope, Stirling, Brighton, Napanee, Kiugston, Campbellford, Gananoque, Perth, Pembroke, Renfrew, Brighton Camden East, Tamworth and Van-

Thousand Island region.

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FIRE PATROL ON ST. LAWRENCE.

KINGSTON, July 3.—(Special)— A fire patrol boat is to be put on the St. Lawrence River to fight fires which may arise in colleges or hotels in the ous links

EAST ENDERS TO ASK "PURE AIR"

Suffocating Odors From Sewage Disposal Plant Lead Meet-

ate Action, Tho Officials Promise Early Relief,

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE CITY

ing of Four Hundred Ratepayers to Press For Immedi-



KIEL, July. 3 .- (Can. Press)-The German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethman-Hollweg, the German foreign minister, Herr Von Jagow, and the Mar-quis di San Guiliano, the Italian foreign ninister, and Senor Bollati, secretarygeneral of the Italian foreign ministry. three-hours' conference today aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. The Italian officials accompanied King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena on heir visit to Kiel to meet the German

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Emperor. Signor Bollati, in a statement this evening, said that all important politi-al questions had been taken under consideration, and that a complete unity of

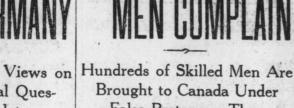
to the questions affecting Greece, and particularly with regard to the Aegean men under false pretences. In reply to nisunderstandings on these subjects are out of the question."

OFFERED JOB AS CHIEF OF POLICE.

ALLOW STON, July 3.--(Special.)--James Kneller, foreman of the govern-ment stone quarry at Newboro, has been offered the position of chief of Police of Fort Willies police of Fort William,

PREMIER GOES GOLFING.

ST, ANDREW'S, N.B., July 8 .--- (Can Press.) -- Premier Borden and Hon, W. S. Fielding, accompanied by their wives, arrived here today and hope to enjoy a few days' golfing on St. Andrew's fam-



WINNIPEG, July 3 .-- (Can. Press). "On the whole, labor conditions are good through Canada at the present time." stration work on soils, \$2500; demonthruout Canada at the present time," said Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, who arrived in the city this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Crothers and S. Price. The latter will assist the minister in his investigation into the labor

Claim.

troubles on Vancouver Island. A large deputation from the trades and labor council, headed by R. A. Rigg. waited on Mr. Crothers shortly after

noon. One of the most important questions was introduced by Mr. Rigg, dealing with the regulation of the immigration He was asked: "Were you united as that what the labor men objected to was rush into the country. He pointed out

To this he replied: "Any the delegation's demands the minister said the government was not encouraging artisans to emigrate to Canada, but

sought agricultural laborers,



Bulgaria Insists That Servians **Re-Instal Garrison With**

All Due Hon-

SOFIA, July 3 .-- King Ferdinand received Fremier Daneff M. Theodoroff. minister of finance, and all the party

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evening. The government has sent an energetic protest to Athens against the treatment to which the Bulgarian troops have been subjected at Saloniki and demanding the immediate libera-

tion of the Bulgarian soldiers deported The agitation against the odors em-spite the fact that Ald. Robbins, who enating from the city's sewage disposal was present, promised that the city plant reached a crisis last night at a mass meeting of combined ratepayers' have the nuisance abated, the meeting the meeting of combined ratepayers' have the nuisance abated, the meeting

tory purposes; the finishing and equip-ment of the field husbandry building; ance Act, and a comparison of its pro an apiary administration hall, and the equipment of the bacteriological and dairy department. Other items range as follows: Other items range as follows:

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dairy department. Other items range as follows: O.A.C. short course, traveling and living expenses of winners of acre profit competition, \$1500; to encourage The Alliance official organ is out with a leading editorial on the Ontario situ-ation, and has this significant conclu-sion: "It will be practically impossible to have the Canada Temperance Act agriculture in the public schools, \$10,-000; educational work in conne with marketing of farm products, \$5500; voted upon in time to take effect on May 1, 1914, unless action to secure a vote is undertaken immediately and stock and seed judging, short courses, and institute lecture work, \$7500; Women's Institute vectors work, \$1500; Women's Institute work, including courses in cooking, sewing, etc., \$6500; short courses for fall fair and field crop judges, \$5500; drainage work, \$5000; demonstrations and instruction pushed thru within a very short time."

LAKE FRONT LINE REACHES WHITBY,

WHITBY, July 3.—(Special.)—The new lake front line of the Canadian Pacific reached here tonight. The strations and instruction on live stock and poultry, \$4000; demonstration work and politiz, \$4000; demonstration work for spraying, pruning and packing of fruits, \$3000; demonstrations in bee-keeping, \$1000; Ontarlo Veterinary College, additional land, \$5000; lectures track-laying machine of the Dominion Construction Co. laid the last half mile in less than 30 minutes. There was a large turnout of citizens and great on horticulture, \$500; miscellaneous, interest was shown.

The crossing of the Grand Trunk The total grant last year was \$175,north line, from Whitby to Lindsay, will be laid tomorrow.



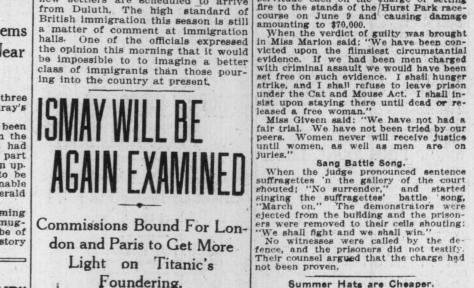
Number of Immigrants Passing Thru Winnipeg Largest Recorded-Foreign-

ers in Majority.

WINNIPEG, July 3.—(Special,)---Immigration returns for the week end-ed July 1 constitute a record for Wes-tern Canada during any such period. Of the immigrants detraining in the City of Winnipeg from ocean ports in the Dominion, 5460 new settlers have been cleared thru immigration holds in the been cleared thru immigration halls in this city and despatched to destinations north and west, while a smaller pro-portion remain in Manitoba and Winnipeg.

For the first time this year also there appears in the statement of these new arrivals a preponderance of foreign over English-speaking settlers. So far this year there has always been a satisfactory preponderance of British over all comers, but on this occasion the numbers are 2638 British and 3832 from other European countries. A re-cord number of southern European immigrants are among those who passed

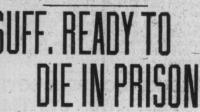
thru the city. A large number of southern Europeans are expected at the Union Depot tomorrow morning, when about 500 new settlers are scheduled to arrive from Duluth. The high standard of



mier Pachich to the Servian legation at London, the Servian losses in the first three days' fighting were 6000 kill-ed and wounded. This included the great battle at Ovtchepolye. The Ser-vians captured 2000 prisoners and 300 guns from the Bulgarians, whose casu-alties exceeded the Servians. Sixty of the prisoners were officered

The prisoners were officers. Sixty of That very heavy fighting occurred is confirmed by the arrival of 2000 wound-ed at Belgrade.

Official reports issued at Athens claim the capture of Guevgheli and Kilkish, after severe fighting and heavy losses. It is added that Bulgarian pri-soners declare that the Bulgarians are preparing to attack Saloniki



Convicted on Arson Charge She and Sister Conspirator Hurl Defiance While Sympathizers Sing.

LONDON, July 3.—(Can. Press).—Two militant suffragettes, Kitty Marion and Clara Elizabeth Giveen, were sentenced at the assizes today to three years' penal servitude each on the charge of setting fire to the stands of the Hurst Park race-course on June 9 and courier descent

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juries." Sang Battle Song. When the judge pronounced sentence suffragettes 'n the gallery of the court shouted; "No surrender," and started singing the suffragettes' battle song, "March on." The demonstrators were ejected from the building and the prison-ers were removed to their calls shouting. ers were removed to their cells shouling: "We shall fight and we shall win." No witnesses were called by the de-fence, and the prisoners did not testify. Their counsel argued that the charge had not been proven,

Summer Hats are Cheaper. It is mid-summer and the season for i straw hats.

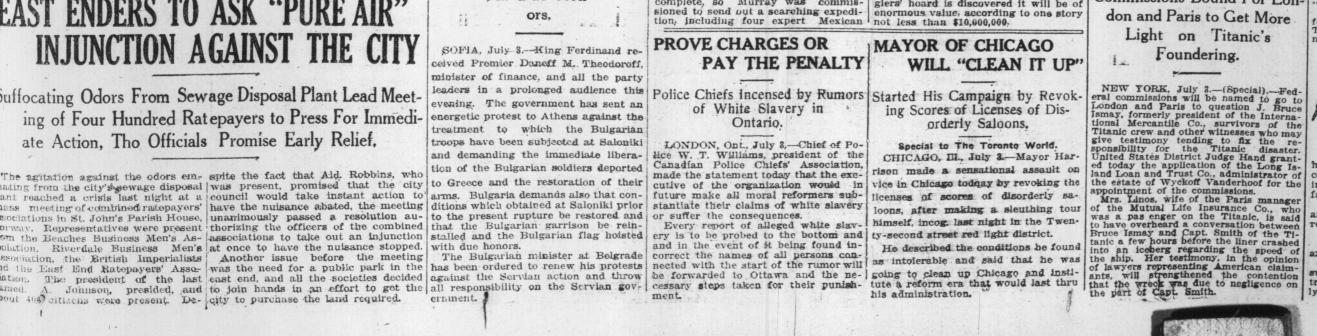
There is no reason why we should sell our straw hats cheap. er than usual. The styles are all the very latest, and our

stock is not too heavy. Nevertheless, we are making a clearing sale of all summer straw hats in order to give our attention to the fall fur business.

All our imported sailor straw hats and our genuine Panamas are greatly reduced.

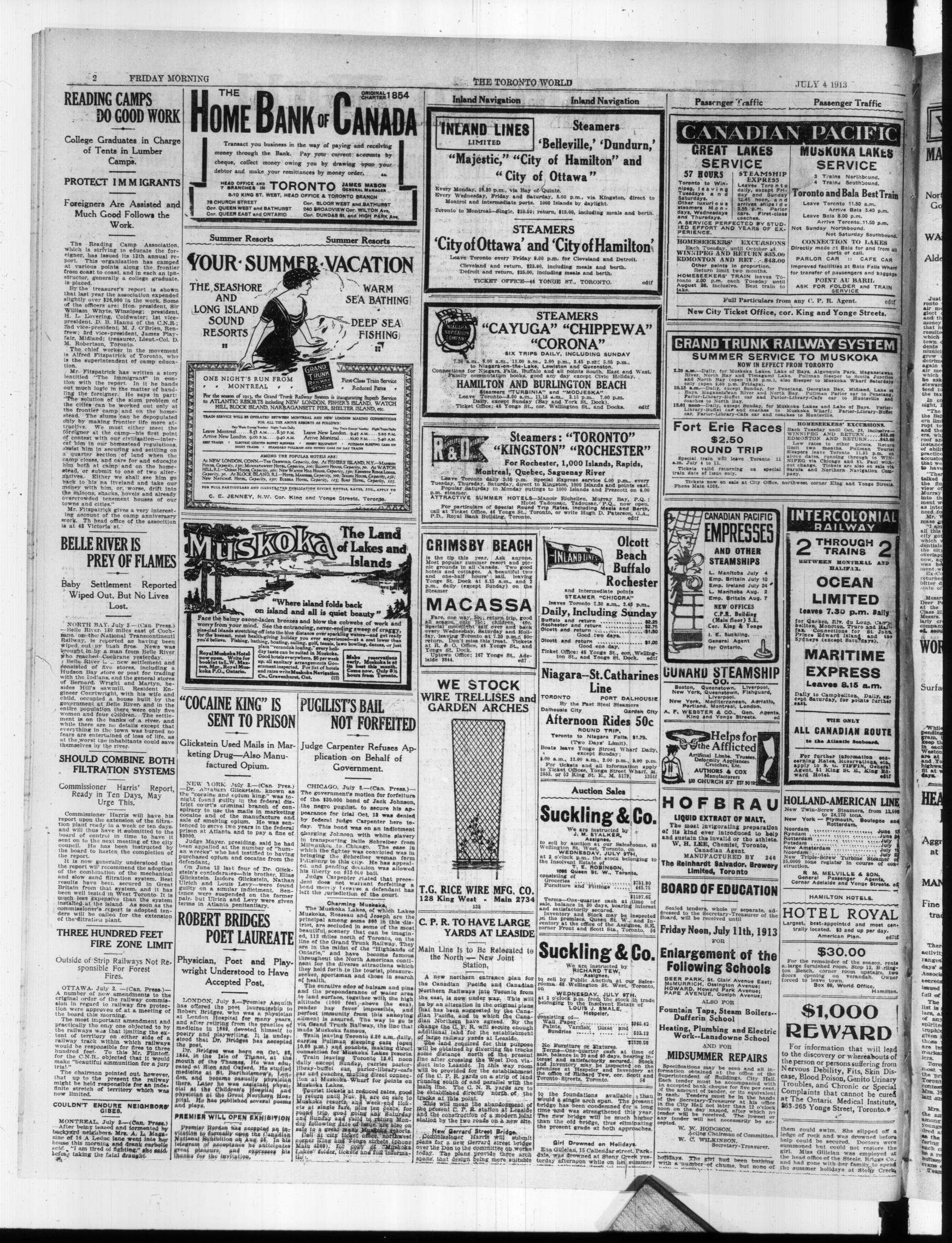
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street-corner Temper

ance. We also carry a special line of dress suit cases, club bags, hat boxes, for travelers. The prices are exceptionally reasonable.





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CARTAGE NOTICE WILL **PROVOKE WARM FIGHT**

Railways Want Shippers to Look After Own Cartage Ar-

WORK ON ROADS IS PROGRESSING Surface of a Mile in Each of

as intended there would be no trouble or need for flushing." Mr. W. G. Ellis was glad to hear of a mass meeting being organized. "I am absolutely at a toss to know what all this surveying is for," he said. "The city got all the town's plans and records, which were made by officials whose cre-dentials compare favorably with anything the city officials have to show. This overlapping has been going on for months now, and I fore one wish that the money was being employed on some improve-ment which would be a direct benefit." Ex-Councillor D. D. Reid, who has just returned from a trin abroad, expressed bitter disappointment with the backward state of the district: <u>Fine Turnout.</u>

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Capt. Scott as official camera artist and took the motion pictures of the expedition.

"It was in February, 1911." says Mr. The was in February, 1911, says Mr. Ponting, "that One Yon Hut was ould. It consisted of three sledges stuck up stleways in the snow, with horse tod-der all round. Above this crude structure was placed a large biscuit tin, on the end of a long pole, to make the po-sition c, the hut. Three huge cairns of snow were also erected, inside of which snow were also erected, inside of which were placed horse fodder and provi-sions, the latter being covered with canvas to protect them from the snow. "Capt. Scott gave instructions, be-fore leaving the southern party, that a unit of four men was to go to One Ton Hut and leave special provisions to in-sure against unforeseen accident. This

great question of situated at the foot of Mount Erebus,

rations.

"Prior to turning their backs on One Ton Hut, the party built another large cairn and planted upon it a bright red

flag. Red was chosen because it is visible at a greater distance than any

other color. In addition to that the depot was marked by a large crystal

ball suspended on a long bamboo pole. This ball could easily be seen with the

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J. H. Heron, proprietor of the refresh-

CITY OF SALONIKI

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FIGHTING WITHIN THE

of Washington, the active figure in an bound. No other defection from the "anti-trust league," took the stand and admitted that he and Lamar had had many conferences, had agreed on a re-solution for the investigation of the United States Steel Corporation and bad ways of the bill. If all the other senators accept the terms of the binding resolu-tion, and administration leaders were assured tonight that they would there had taken an active part in trying to exert influence in many Washington will be a clear majority for the bill of two Democrat votes without the vote

matters. Martin asserted that the resolution unier which the Stanley Steel Trust investigation was begun was introduc-ed practically as he. Lamar, had draft-ed it; altho Representative Stanley, who introduced the resolution, Knew nothing of Lamar's connection. He ve-hemently denied that he knew that La-mar had hawked the resolution about New York before it was introduced to the vice-president. Another resolution adopted today di-rects the finance committee in order to expedite consideration of the bill, to Interpose objection to all requests for bringing up anything in the senate ex-cut off all long speeches in the morn-ing hour business of the senate and to New York before it was introduced. New Kork before it was introduced in keep the way clear for uninterrupted a notice that has been sent out by debate of the tariff measure until it Canadian Freight Association.

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Fine Trophies Added to At-

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There promises to be much military

activity at the Long Branch rifle

issued the annual program, and it is

The aggregate of this year's prize

Toronto and Hamilton have vied al-

the prize fund. Among the well knokn Toronto people whose trophies will be

contested are, the lieutenant-governor, Mrs. H. D. Wannen, Sir Henry M. Fel-

latt and Coll. W. C. Maccooneld. Prizes for School Boys. Mrs. Warren has domated prizes to

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each cadet from Contario, there should ing.

Teams of six mentions each from the ronta.

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ranges August 18 to 22, during the five days' annual meet of the Ontario Rifle Association. Capt. Armour A. Miller, from the view of the younger shots.

secretary of the association, has just This year the city celebrates the 100th

list is seven thousand six hundred dol-lars, about ane thousand dollars ahead The Hamilton prizes are of special in-

of any previous year. Many public the transformed any previous year. Many public the to the younger shots or "tyros" spirited citizents have contributed new as the technical term for the new trophies; and the unusual support marksmen goes. An interesting fact is that the Ontario Rifle Association has these well-wishens of the militia who more prizes in its tyro competition

are interested in the development of than any other Canadian matches. marksmanship amaking Canadian sold Of the older matches , the T

most with each other in donations to prizes amounting in all to over \$1000 the prize fand Armine the well kpokn in value. The Tait-Brassey is the big

Mrs. Warren has donated prizes to chief one being a restriction prohibit-the amount of \$275 for competition ing the use of any extension bridge among school cadets. Last year the which projects to the rear of the bolt

the council of the association is of-ing to pay half the railway fare of to return several days after the meet-

a regiment of them anxious to shoot given in the program, copies of which

when cocked.

While the government's decision is pending regarding the good roads pro-gram, the highway board have decided to keep things moving by surfacing one mile in each district, on the Kingston road. Weston road and Yonge street. Outfits are at work today on the Kingston road and Yonge street, and E. A. James, the highway engineer, expects to have an out-it at work on the Weston road in a few tays.

nine provinces may shoot for Sir Henry M. Pellatt's magnificent new

ceive a Ross rifle offered by Hiram Walker & Sons of Walkerville, and

other prizes, totaling in all \$150 in

anniversary of its founding by con

tributing a new cup, value \$400 for

team competition. Besides this cup,

Of the older matches ,the Tait. Brassey is again to the fore with 198 individual matches in addition to team

Changes in the regulations govern-

The association has arranged whin all

All details of the meeting are

military match of the meet. No Extension Bridges.

the match this year contains 100 in

comers' aggregate match.

But apart from these military con-siderations, the great question of siderations, where Greeks are in the majority, by the sugarian army respected into ine face of the Greek population. Order to Advance Given. "By the capture of the Bulgatian troops in Salonika and the order given to a short honeymoon before returning to short honeymoon befores of the Tor-ance, will instal the offlers of the

its own security and to safeguard the higher interests of the nation and of Belief Is Conveyed in Messages humanity.'

BULGARIANS DENY REVERSE

FOR CRACK SHOTS marksman of the winning team get a miniature of the cup and a share of the \$120 in cash that goes with it. Sir John M. Gibson's generosity ha made possible a new match called the "Lieutenant-Governor's," with 200 prizes amounting to over \$1000 in addi-tion to the lieutenant-governor's medal. reporting the success of the Servian trocps.

An official statement sent out today says the Bulgarian troops repulsed the Servians and captured a number of villages on the banks of the Zlatnovska This match will be a permanent one on the program of the association, and will stand a fitting memorial to his honor's many years of active service to River, in Macedonia. MANY NEW FEATURES the advancement of rifle shooting and military education in Canada. An in-Afterward orders were given to the Bulgarians to cease firing, and they re-turned to their former positions. The Servians are said to have suffered dividual competitor in the lieutenant governor's match who is lucky, may re

Arthur Shaw Is C. P. R. General Passenger Agent-J. P. Dris-

WINNIPEG, July 3 .-- (Can. Press) fficial announcement was made this fternoon of the following appointments in the C.P.R.:

Arthur Shaw, assistant general passenger agent at Winnipeg, has been appointed general passenger agent to succeed C. B. Foster, transferred to Montreal.

R. G. McNeillie, district passenger agent at Calgary, succeeds A. C. Shaw as assistant general passenger agent at Winnipes

Robert Dawson, chief clerk, passenger department, Winnipeg, goes to Cal-gary as district passenger agent at Calgary, succeeding R. G. McNellije, J. W. Dawson, chier clerk to the dis-trict passenger agent at Calgary, comes to Winnipeg as chief clerk, succeeding big boother. Robert Dawson.

his brother, Robert Dawson, C. H. Bookes, chief clerk passenge agent at Vancouver, has been appoint-ed assistant general passenger agent at ing the meet are evident in the program. These are not extensive, the ancouver.

Vancouver. It is widely rumored in railway circles here that J. P. Driscoti, superintendent of the car service of the Canadian Nor. thern, has been offered an appointment east. While no official and has been made, it is stated that the appointment is that of superintendent of transportation, with headquarters a

may be obtained from the secretary of Probe: Warmer. Phone Harry Hicks, the association, 157 Bay street, To-Electric Fans and Repairs. M. 2009.

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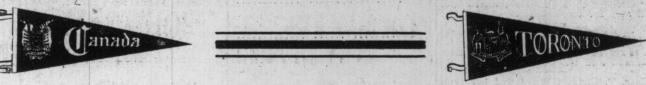
on Christmas Day, and took with it a special ration of permiscan and seal meat. In addition to which it took itsy, of 88 College street, Crosland-bor, Huddersfield. Yorkshire, Engcoarse oatmeal, tea, cocoa, eight cases of sledging biscuits, pea-flour, an exland, has written The World asking for information as to his whereabouts. Da-thread which the caucus put on the tra 'whack' of bar-chocolate, tobacco and an extra 'whack' of paraffin oil. The provisions were all placed in canvid Roper came to Toronto in 1903 and free list, against the recommendation of vas bags, each bag containing a week's has not been heard of since by old the committee, was again restored to country relatives or friends.

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DAVID ROPER. WHERE? Where is David Roper? His sister Where is David Roper? His sister The notice states that the cancella

tion of the cartage traffic will become effective Oct. 1, 1913. Altho no action has yet been taken

Changes in Rates. Some changes in the rates were made by the caucus today. Spool cotton thread which the caucus put on the concellation of the cartage service and a big fight on the question is looked the dutiable list at 15 per cent. ad ve- forward to.



DRONOUNCED success describes the distribution of the many colored Pennants by The World. The opportunity to secure one is still open for a few days. Another opportunity may not present itself, so grasp this one and secure this handsome decoration for your Motor Car, for your Motor Boat or for the Den or Living Room. It will lend itself to decorative purposes for that summer cottage or camp and the sight of one of those handsome Pennants on the flag staff will indicate your loyalty to

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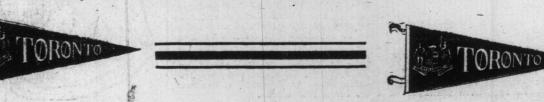


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Emblazened thereon are the arms and name of Canada and on the other side the crest and monogram of Toronto.

One coupon clipped from any issue of The Daily World, together with 22 cents, sent to The World Office, 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or 15 Main Street East, Hamilton, will secure one; by mail 2 cents extra for postage.

Note---Many people are buying Pennants as Souvenirs and sending them to friends abroad. Present your visitors with one, they will favorably remember Toronto and Canada,



ment pavilion at Long Branch, denies that a woman was charged \$1.50 for half a pint of milk on Dominion Day. He says that five cents is the maximum price exacted. LESSONS ON JUDGING ARE GIVEN AT O. A. C.

Two Hundred Men From Western Ontario Are Getting

Pointers.

GUELPH, July 3.-(Special.)-About 200 departmental agricultural judges from western Ontario are in town at-tending a brief test in judging at the Ontario Agricultural College. The tests comprise lectures and actual demonstrations in the judging of horses, cat tle, swine, sheep, poultry and standing crops, and are under the supervision of the heads of the various departments of the college,

The course in the judging of horse and cattle is given this year for the first time,

TIE UP AT ST. CLAIR TUNNEL.

SABNIA, July 3,- (Special)-The SARNIA. July 2. (Special) — The breaking of the flange on the wheel of a freight car being passed from the St. Clair Tunnel on the American side early this morning, was the cause of the tying up of the G. T. R. System here today. The car left the rails and plunged off the roadbed, tearing down one of the steel towers which support the trolley wires. The roadbed was torn

the trolley wires. The roadbed was torn to pieces. The seven thru trains of the company were delayed for about eight hours by the accident. ed-1

Assert Servians Were Repulsed With Heavy Loss. SOFIA, Bulgaria, suly 3. — (Can. Press)—The authorities here absolutely deny all statements issued in Belgrade reporting the success of the Servium BOSTON, July 3.-(Can. Press.)-A able despatch from its missionaries a Saloniki, board of missions today, read: "Inform relatives all safe." The message was dated July 2, and is

believed by the board to indicate that there has been sharp fighting between the Bulgarians and Greeks within the City of Saloniki, as the missionaries are instructed to cable only under ur gent circumstances, and when they have reason to think that their friends are alarmed for their safety.

eavy losses.

RAILWAY STAFF

CHANGES IN WEST Col. W. C. Macdonald, chairman of the executive committee of the asso-ciation, has donated the first prize of a Ross rifle valued at \$50 in the all

coll Gets Promotion.

Robert Dawson, chief clerk, passenge



Mr. John F. Langan, Vancouver, gave dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. dinner in

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Mrs. P. D. Crerar entertained a party at Loon Island, Muskoka, over the holi- day.	Address	MANUEL WEDS IN SEPTEMI SIGMARINGE. Germany, July
Miss Jean Hobson, Hamilton, has left for Cushing's Island; Maine, where she will stay for the summer.		(Can. Press.)—The marriage bet former King Manuel of Portugal Princess Augustine Victoria, dau of Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollerr
Mrs. Eric Dart (formerly Mrs. Alfred Mills), who has been in Oshawa recent- ly, is on her way to England with her busband and baby.		been set for September, the civil mony being performed on the 3rd the religious service on the 4th.
Mrs. T. Birchall Wood and her two Children are in town from Kingston, and will pay a short visit to Niagara Falls before returning home.	World Pattern Dept., Toronto and	ALL AND
Mrs. Arthur Rowe is in town from Hamilton this week.	size desired.	
Mrs. Philip Grattan Kiely, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, in Montreal, is leaving on Sunday with a party of friends for Kennebunk Beach.	the branch at Port Arthur. Mrs. Scarth will remain with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howitt, for a time.	
Miss Ethel Taylor of Hamilton spent few days in town. Mr. Harold Senkler, who is at Upper Canada College, has returned to Van- couver to spend his holidays with his	Mrs. Noel Humphreys, Vancouver, gave a farewell tea for Miss Monaghan, who is shortly returning home.	
Dr. and Mrs. Doward have taken a ahcuse at Kingston for the summary of the summar	Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fraser, East Woodlawn avenue, are spending the week at the Royal Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dana and their	
 A sailing party in the Kathleen at Kingston, which went to Harris Point, en Wolfe Island for lunch, included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gillies, Miss Sylvia Cochrane, Miss Hilda Kent, Miss Doris Kent, Mr. Sidney McCann, Mr. Douglas Anglin and Mr. Dolph Browne. Mr. David Roblin is in Vancouver. Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. George Bryson of Ottawa spent a few days in Kingston on their way to Toronto. Mr. W. C. Wilkinson has left for a tour of the west and California. Mrs. Stratford Dawson and her son are visiting friends in Montreal before going to the sea for the summer. Miss Hurlbatt, warden of the Royal deorge this week to spend the summer abroad. Miss Florence Howell of Hamilton is staying with Miss Riordan at the Lambton Golf Club. The Misses Helen and Gertrude Cout- lee of Ottawa will spend the summer at Echo Beach. 	 Itamily, Rowanwood avenue, are spending the season at the Royal Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Gibson, West Roxborough street, are staying at the Royal Muskoka this week. Chalmers Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 2, when Florence Isobel, only daughter of Mrs. Isobel Johnson, College street, was married to Mr. Gordon -D. Campbell, eldest son of Mr. C. F. Campbell, Dupont street. The Rev. H. A. Macherson performed the ceremony, and Miss M. Pretty presided at the organ. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of marigold silk ratine with Venetian lace, picture hat with blue French plumes and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and sunset roses. 	The Question of Quick and Easy Cleaning Tarrows Down to This
Miss Maule leave on Monday for a visit to Mrs. Stephen Duncan in Cobourg.	Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Farringer, 56 Sussex avenue, announce the en- gagement of their eidest daughter, Alice Williametta, to the Rev. G. Moore Morgan, Munson, Alta., son of Mrs. Mar- garet Morgan, West Toronto. The mar- riage will take place in St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday, July 9.	Cleanser Street
Mr. R. R. Bongard has returned from a trip to Europe.	Mrs. F. R. Ward and her youngest daughter, Miss Edith Ward, have left by the Lake Manitoba for a three months' visit to relations and friends in Eng- land.	JAN N
Mr. Lloyd Carpenter has left for a visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake.	Miss M. Murray, Borden street, and Miss E. Williams, Kendal avenue, are	
Bank ints been appointed manager of	visiting Mrs. A. Tremble, Greenwood, Ont., for a few weeks,	
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til the milk is the over the country, may be made to blossom like the rose: The objects of the society are three fold. The first is aesthetic and edu-cative, the second is patriotic and S IN SEPTEMBER.

practical, and the third is humane and benevolent. The first is promoted by Germany, July 3 .e marriage between the refinement, the beauty and the sweetness that cannot but be developed nuel of Portugal and ne Victoria, daughter by the cultivator of the rose, the sec-ond is accomplished by proving to the world the wonderful perfection in form, in color and in fragrance with of Hohenzollern, has ember, the civil careormed on the 3rd and ice on the 4th. which roses are produced in Canada.

Prove this and your establish the fact that Canada is a beautiful and fruit-ful land, where soil, and sunshine, and showers conspire to make pleasant and profitable homes. Can we prove that in Canada can be grown the finest roses in the world? It would be auda-cious to make that statement now, but it is only ambition to say that we shall endeavor to prove that this is true. As to the humane office of the society, I hope that it will not be long until the rose million will have its birth among these good fairies that will be devoted to the collection and distribution of roses among the suffering, sad and sorrowful ones that are all about is,

No Recitals Until September. The Victrola and player-piano reci-tals that have been held each week in the Heintzman & Co. Recital Hall, 193. 195, 197 Yonge street, for the past six months, will be discontinued during the summer months. On the first Saturday in September they will be resumed again

WITH THE AZULYKIT CLUB.

On Monday, July 7, the "Azulykit Club" leaves Toronto on the first of its outings, traveling to Muskoka by the "Lake Shore Express" of the Canadian Northern Railway. An official program has been arranged for ten days of plea-sure that will include bathing, boating, tennis and other forms of out-door amusement before returning to the city on Thursday. Like 17 on Thursday, July 17. The cost of the tickets covers every

necessary expense, including railroad and boat fares, with room and meals at the Royal Muskoka Hotel, the rooms and meals provided being in every way the same as those provided to ordinary guests. In previous years members have been asked to pay for their meals on the train each way, but on this oc-casion arrangements have been made with the Canadian Northern Railway whereby a special table d'hote luncheon will be included in the tickets.

This outing is a holiday, not a "dress" affair, and all entertainments at the hotel are informal. Going at the time when Muskeka is at its best, and the city at its worst, it would be im-possible to think of a more congenial vacation for business women and young people generally, at such really trifling expense.

If you are interested, write or apply in person for special booklet and full information to Mr. C. J. F. Collier, at Foster's, 15 Queen street east.

To remove a screw with one side of the head broken off, place the screwdriver against one side of the head, and with a small block press firmly sgainst the screw-driver, at the same time turning the screw-driver and the block, says the Louisville Herald. The screw will come out almost as easily as if the head was intact.

Mr. Frank Tate, Kenilworth avenue, spent the week-end at the Royal Muskoka.

What to do in drowning accidents

In order to make available over the largest possible territory the use of its free pulmotor service, The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited, has secured the co-operation of Captain Ward, in command of the Government Life-saving Station at Ward's Island, and Mait Aykroyd, the well-known life-saver at the foot of York Street.

Many persons apparently drowned have been revived by the pulmotor when all other means of resuscitation. have failed. A large number of the company's men has been trained in the use of the pulmotor by The To-ronto Electric Light Company, Limited, and two or more are always on duty at the company's station at the foot of Scott Street. The telephone call for Scott Street is Adelaide 404.

Whenever a drowning accident occurs at any part of the Island, if someone will telephone to Captain Ward, Adelaide 3300, he will attend to getting the pulmotor on the spot in the shortest possible time. If the accident happens along the Toronto water front, or at the Humber, the Don, or Scarboro Beach, telephone either to Captain Ward or to Mait Aykroyd, Main 5840.

In any event, whenever a drowning accident occurs, whoever assumes temporary command of the situation should first of all telephone for the pulmotor, giving exact directions as. to just where it is wanted. The usual means of resuscitation should be em.

ployed while the palmotor is on the

The police and the public are urged to call for the pulmotor immediately and not to try to do without it. The pulmotor is perfectly capable of re-suscitating drowned persons if life is not extinct, but it cannot restore life. The quicker it is put to work, the better is the chance of saving life.

The rapidity with which the pulmeter may be obtained was illustrated only the other day. A drowning accident occurred at Centre Island and some one telephoned to Captain Ward. He at once started for the Scott Street Station of The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited, in his fast motorboat, while one of his crew at the life-saving station telephoned to Scott Street that he was on the way and to have the pulmotor with its crew ready to meet him. In three minutes Captain Ward was at the Scott Street dock, had picked up the pulmotor and the company's men, and was on his way to Centre Island, which was reached in nine minutes.

It has also been arranged to send the pulmotor in an automobile to meet Captain Ward where time can be saved in so doing.

The public and police are urged to report drownings immediately to Captain Ward or Mait Aykroyd. They will give the requisite orders to the pulmotor crew at Scott Street and assume command of the situation in person.

It is suggested that this advertisement be cut out and carried in our readers' note-books for ready reference in emergencies.

The Toronto Electric Light Company, Limited "At Your Service" 12 Adelaide Street East Telephone Adelaide 404





sir?" he asked. "Who could have put him up to tell such a downright lie?

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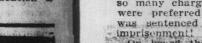
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ed upon you to the best of my ability were arrested So innocent were they of wrong-do-ing that they giadly accompanied the constable to lay their case before the magistrate. Before they even appearthe injustice and barbarousness of that English convict system which existed well into the nineteenth century-a system which, instead of re-forming the prisoner, undoubtedly ed in the court of justice (?) they were stripped and searched, their heads

were shorn, and they were locked updestroyed any spirituality in his make up, made his reformation an impossiworkingmen, whose only desire was to obtain better conditions of living for bility, and made hardened, inhuman criminals of petty thieves and weakhemselves and their neighbors!

The names of these men were George Loveless, James Loveless. Thomas Stanfield (all Wesleyan local preach-ers). James Hammond. John Stanfield. It was said in those days that Australia consisted of two classes of people: "Those who were in jail, and Frank McCallum, afterwards known

and James Brinc. A jury of landowners found these men guilty of conspiracy, and they were sentenced to seven years' penal in Australia as the notorious brigand, "Captain Melville," was transported from England at the age of 18, for the horrible crime of stealing a potato servitude

the horrible crime of stealing a potato pie from a cart in a street in Paisley, Scotland. As I have said before, a sentence of death or transportation was invariably the outcome in the case of such patty misdemeanars was invariably the outcome in the case of such petty misdemeanors. perty; we were uniting together to preserve ourselves, our wives and our Port Puer, Tasmania, on the convict trans-port Minerva with 148 other prison-ers. A boy of adventurous spirit, the or any number of men, to prove that had been subjected on board the felon ship made him determined, at the risk of his life to escape of at the statement.

An Example. The judge, in pronouncing sentence, used these remarkable words: "Not for anything that you have done, or, as I can prove you intend to do, but as an example to others, I consider it my duty to pass the sentence of seven years' transportation scross His the risk of his life, to escape at the first opportunity. There are no rec-ords to show how he made his escape from the "chain gang," and found his way to Van Dieman's Land, where his lawless life as captain of a band seven years' transportation across His f brigands showed how ruffianly a desperado may be evolved from a Majesty's high seas upon each and every one of you." the

George Loveless wrote these verses, and threw them to a friend in court: government uses the right tactics! The story of "Captain Melville's" "God is our guide! From field, from career comprises a series of robberies and hair-breadth escapes from the wave

From plow, from anvil. and from police. For many years he cleverly escaped the meshes of the law, altho loom

We come our country's right to save, there was a price of £1000 upon his And speak a tyrant faction's doom; We raise the watchword Liberty, We will, we will we will be free!"

A Daring Escapade. A tale is told of how "Captain Mel-ville" once spent a musical evening, "God is our guide: No swords we draw

the once spent a muscar evening, singing and playing with a family by the name of Keenam in Victoria He walked in upon a family party, intro-duced himself charmingly to the ladies, We kindle not war's battle fires, By wisdom, union, justice, law, We claim the birthright of our sires; We raise the watchword Liberty,

and his gun belligerently to the men of the household, and suggested We will, we will, we will be free!" I have to'd and retold the horrors an evening of music. He was playing (and they said he played well) upon the felon fleet-suffice it to say that these kindly men suffered the same tortures as their fellow-unfortunthe piano, when a sergeant of police entered the room. The brigand drew ates, innocent and guilty, while his gun, gave a long, shrill whistle, which was answered by the whinny mighty uprising took place in Eng-land.

A procession of 50.000 workmen—it was seven miles m length—proceeded to the official residence of the prime minister. Lord Melbourne, and pre-sented a petition, of over 266.000 sig-natures, demanding the release of the "Six men of Dorset." of his black mare, took a flying leap thru the window, and rode away with When Melville was finally betraved to the police by a woman (was it for jealousy, or that £1,000, I wonder?), so many charges of highway robbery

so many charges of highway robbery were preferred against him that he was sentenced to thirty-two years' imprisonment! On hourd the prison ship Success On hourd the prison ship Success

"Man, are you crazy to talk about giving \$20 for a hat? Anyhow, I'll go you my \$20 to yours, hard cash." "The winner to stand a dinner," put "What did Mr, Traherne mean by it,

in Steingall. Forbes considered the point, He regarded the money as being as nearly his as was possible in regard to the bet, and he could afford to be generous with a little detective's superfluous

wealth. "Done!" said he,

"Look here!" cried Steingall. "I want to be in this. Suppose our worthy friend makes out that he really is Claude Waverton, and convinces Forbes himself that he is telling the truth, who wins?

wins?" "I do," claimed Forbes. "Hardly. Both you and Clancy agree that he is a fraud. The point at vari-ance between you is simply this --with-in a week he will own up or vanish?" "Tell you what," said Clancy, "if he proves himself to be Claude Waver-

ton, the bet is off, and you will stand the dinner!" The three dined together many days

an' you had died in Asphodel House, nobody would ever have set eyes again later; but time alone could determine which would pay, and why. on the \$25,000 you pulled in at Schwartz's place that night. Mrs. De-CHAPTER XVI. lamar had your pocketbook stowed away, all right. I know that!"

The Only Way. Waverton and his inseparable com-panion, Rice, returned to Lake Champlain on Thursday evening, and both master and man sighed contentedly when each was installed in his own quarters. Rice had read the newspapers in the train; thus gathering almost as much information as if he had attended the inquest. Indeed, he was better able to weigh and analyze the

His sallow face flushed when he read the passage wherein Waverton had described himself as a "faithful and devoted servant and friend," and his eye often traveled back to that particu-lar paragraph, even while he was pon-dering the curious argument between his master and the district attorney, or the question that led up to the encomi-u mon himself. the question that led up to the encomi-um on himself.

"Fo isd to remember my name when they brought him to Asphodel House-now, I wonder who said that?" mused tained "

"No, sir; but the druggist's name was



HEAD OFFICE You knew me well enough when I kem in-and that was the very first minute always clean. 28 KING WES I could get past Mrs. Delamar. 'Hello, Rice!' says you, faint-like, but with a TORONTO pleasant sort of smile that fair choked me up, it did. 'Good-morning, Mr. Claude,' says I. 'I hope you are feeling better this morning,' And. 'Right as rain,' says you. Not know me, indeed! I mich Ud been in court when they told ELIAS ROCERS CO Head Office I wish I'd been in court when they told that whopper!" "Don't blame the lawyer, Rice," said Waverton. "The question was suggest-ed by Mrs. Delamar. Possibly, it was based on some silly thing I said while 28 King St. W. Main 4155 my wits were wool-gathering." "If you had a lawyer there, sir, an' I'd happened to be sittin' near him, I'd have whispered a thing or two in his ear when Mrs. Delamar was in the box. If luck had gone ag'in you, Mr. Claude,

which is near enough to 'poison' to make one think a bit." "Quite correct. Woll, forget it, and let us try and forget, too, that such a person as Mrs. Delamar is allowed to live. By the way, in case of accident, just send a marked conv of one of the

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just send a marked copy of one of the New York newspapers to Mrs. Waver-ton. Write, if you wish, and say that you fancy she might like to read a full The missing word was navaja. She bent her brows in vain over the nigma, and might have been gratified report, which may not have appeared in the paper she sees every day." had she known that Inspector Steingall enthroned in his Centre street sanc-During a quiet and uneventful week-

tum, was compelled to smoke the best part of a cigar before he remembered end, life followed a placid course. On a couple of days rain fell heavily, and a couple of days rain fell heavily, and Waverton did not go out, but spent and finally balked altogether, over exmany hours among books that in other plaining the craft that enabled him to bring down the gallant-looking Tearle years he had never opened.

so neatly that day on the promenade at Narragansett Pier. It was the only Owing to the bad weather, the automobile was not in requisition; yet time did not weigh heavily on the "missing" he could think of in connecion with the Waverton case, and even now "navaja" sounded more like one of Clancy's far-fetched jokes than a sober xplanation of fact.

ceeded in locating the incident to which his colleague's teleg am referred, his

tive brain could not dismiss it. He expected a letter from Clancy on Sun-day, and was sure that the "Little Fel-"Did I tell you what the parcel con-ained"" ed ris purposes, quickly became the centre of an admiring circle at the local ow" had despatched the telegram as "Big Fellow." The letter now in the post would explain everything. Mean-while, Steingall could not put that cur-ious word out of his mind, and, in the long run this is the line of meanhotel, in which he had secured an apartment. He would sit there chatting by the hour, usually on the ver-andah, whence his quick eyes would note and ask questions about most people who passed. long run, this is the line of reasoning

beople who passed. On Saturday, a very wet day, Rice had some business in the little town, and strode up the road attired in a glistening mackintosh, leggings and cap, a costume which altered his ap-pearance so completely that no one would ever guess he was a valet unless they were told. Feeling that a glass of beer would keep the damp out of his system, he entered the hotel, and incidentally learned of the Frenchman's presence. "Why, he was here a minute ago," "Why, he was here a minute ago," "Why, he was here a minute ago," sail the proprieter. "Td have liked ycu

cinnati National League Baseball Club and chairman of the National Commission, the "supreme court of baseball," was

the first of the magnates to make a determined effort to buy the release of Gortermined effort to buy the release of Gor-don Kelly from the Atlanta Club. He sought and obtained a personal conference with President Callaway of the Atlanta, Club, and got right adwn to business, without wasting words. He explained that in his capacity as president of the Cincinnati Club he had come to Atlanta-to make an offer for Kelly's services; that, he understood that previous offers and

to make an offer for Kelly's services; that, he understood that previous offers nad, been of a more or less vague sort, and, wound up by making a flat proposition tor-buy Kelly's release for \$15,000 cash. "But, Mr. Herrmann," expostulated Callaway, "the Atlanta Club does not want to dispose of Gordon Kelly. We all ap-preclate the significance of all you own-d-ers of the big clubs coming to Atlanta at this time, but we really don't care to talk. To this Herrmann replied :

To this Herrmann replied: "Speaking now as chairman of the Na-tional Commission, I would say that one of the fundamental rules of the commis-sion is that a ball player must be allowed to improve his condition whenever the opportunity presents itself. The South-ern League is hampered by a salary limit, while there is no limit to the salary a major league club may pay a player. There is nothing in the laws of the state or nation that can commel you to discose

There is nothing in the laws of the state or nation that can compel you to dispose of Kelly's services, but the Atlanta Club which could not exist as a financial pro-position except for organized baseball, owes it to baseball that this player's ser-vices should be disposed of to some ma-jor league club. The Cincinnati Club may not be the successful bidder, but the facts remain the same." "This puts the Atlanta Club in a very" embarrassing position. Mr. Herrmann." returned Callaway, "and without accepte ing or rejecting your offer. I must call a meeting of our directors and take a vote on the matter."-

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An Offer of \$25,000.

Once, however, Steingall had suc-

An Offer of \$25,000. Before the directors could get together, however, several other magnates called on the Atlanta Club's president, or had him on the telephone, the result being that within hali an hour an offer of \$25,-000 cash was made by one of them. The directors of the club were in ses-ston a full hour, after which President Callaway announced that the Atlanta-Club, while disposed to reject all offers, lot the necessity, aside from all finan-cial considerations, of living up to the obligations of organized baseball and that, such being the case, they would sell Gordon Kelly's release to the best advantage of the stockholders of the club.

There was general rejoicing among the

ternoon was dark and murky and the conditions were very unfavorable for a ball game. What with the dreary, dun-colored clouds trailing their dim regi-iments overhead, the drearier rain scak-ing the field into a swamp and the ghoulish-looking players ranting around-in the mud like a squad of Kirality's high kickers, the spectacle was anything but edifying to the assembled crowd. But any sort of a day was good enough to see Gordon Kelly play and there was a surprisingly large crowd on hand when the game began. The game itself was not calculated to cause heart disease. Gordon Kelly had no opportunity to distinguish himself in the field. One very easy fly ball was all that come in his direction. At that, however, he knocked out two singles and a three-bagger, but attempted no base stealing, as the condition of the diamond made it cangerous. Magnates Bangueted itions were very unfavorable for a Charles Scott had been in the Argentine six years, and Tearle had come back from Arizona, near the Mexican line, about the time Scott first entered

such a way that it was obvious he had been reading an article on "The Future of the Argentine as a Producer of Rubbe "Ah she's a deep one," said the valet. evidence, since the New York papers had printed every word of it, and he had underlined a good many sentences with a pencil. "An sne's a deep one, said the valet. "She would never have spoken up as she did if she didn't guess that the police were on her track. But pardon me, Mr. Claude,—wild hosses wouldn't She would never have spoken up as me, Mr. Claude,-wild hosses wouldn't pull it out of me only for your own

(no longer a convict transport), "Melville."dra gged out a tortured existence many years-years in which he made innumerable futile attempts to

When he was first placed on board the Success, "Melville," according to his own statement, was cruelly beaten by thirteen men, and for five days and (To Be Continued.)

six nights left in a dungeon two feet, six inches in width, food being placed just out of his reach by the inhuman brutes who thought to break his spirit. When I saw this black hole on my visit to the convict ship, I could hardly credit the fact that men could crouch

within it had kept their reason. "Melville," however, never lost his courage, or his "nerve.' He became possessed of inside information with regard to the conduct of the officers of the Success. He openly swore to publish it-and his fearless frankness was his undoing. strangled in ihs cell. He was found

The verdict of suicide was, at the time, generally believed to be a screen

for his murderers. Nothing is known of McCallum's wife and family, except that a daugh-ter of his was sent home to "Merric England" as a little girl, where she grew up and narried a young curate who has since become one of the fore-most of the English clergy. She is known and beleved for her humanity and good works-this daughter of the man who, as a boy, stole a potato pie (perhaps for a boyish prank, maybe because he was hungry), and was sent far across the seas "for England's

good." The Beginnings of Trade Unionism. In May, 1912, in Tolpoddle. Dorset-shire, "Merrie England," there was

ercected a monument to the memory of the "Six Men of Dorset," who suffer-ed as unjustly, if not as gladly, for men's rights in England, as the Pank-hussifies are cufforing in this day and

hurstites are suffering in this day and generation for the rights of women. As teld by Artnur Henderson, M.P., leader of the Lator party in England, the story of these men is a striking commentary upon the strides made by organized labor in what is really

little more than a generation. In 1832 the great reform bill, after much agitation and "militancy," was passed, and the laborers of England found that the difficult qualification for the wate het them constitution for the vote left them practically, where they had been, politically, before it was passed.

The unjust treatment of the workingman by his employer could not then, be bettered thru legislation.

The price of corn was high, and the farm masters proposed decreasing wages from seven shillings to six a week. This spalled starvation for both, women and children. Some of the laborers burned the farmers' corn in protest others, the more thought-ful men of their class, entered quietly

idea of co-operation, upon the part of the laborers must be crushed. Pla-cards, signed by magistrates (who were all landowners), were posted. threatening seven; years' transportation to any man may should join a union any man who should join a union

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ent a Plano by buying a "Claxton" a 195.00, guaranteed superior to any \$309.09 Plane sold in Toronte.

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land. And, so, Jan. 30, 1837, the first "La borites" sailed for "Merrie England," where they arrived the following June 13. They were received by the peo-



Looking Around the Garden.

Ten Weeks' Stock: It is not too late to put in seedlings this season. You may yet have a few weeks of, late fall bloom, especially if the plants are protected for the first frosts. November is a month so often entire-ly devoid of bloom, that it repays us to try and have a few flowers, es-pecially if the season turns out mild, as it has done of late years, so fre-

Often gardeners find all their fall flowers practically gone, long before fall is really here. Now is the time to prepare for this fall bloom.

Ten weeks' stock, I have found, improves greatly by being transplanted two or three times before bloom appears. My own stock has stood their third moving, and are going to give me some immense flowers. These great, heavy, fleshy stems must have proper support to help them thru their heavy season. Have you ever "hefted," as the farmer says, a single flowering stem of one of these plants? Well, do so! You will then understand the

need. These velvety grey plants make a pleasing, soft bit of relief color a pleasing, soit bit of rener color wherever they are placed, either as a separate bed, or planted in a line be-hind or before other plants, or as single specimen plants. Give plenty of water. Cultivate around the roots.

Asters: So many planted their aster seedlings, bought from the florist, so early this spring, that many are even now in bloom; others will be in flower long before exhibition: into consultation, to discuss ways and and most of them will have gone to means. These meetings annoyed the Landowners. They decided that any should be in full flower.

Well! What is to be done? While it is too late rather, to plant seed, yet one might try. For those whose stock shows signs of giving out, or. rather, seeding too early, plant recial seed right away. As soon as

us have the third leaf, transp. a. Then, in order to hurry growth it is simply a matter of daily watering and cultivation. Pro-

Name tect from the first sharp evenings, when the time draws near, and we may yet hope to have a mass of

Address bloom to brighten the autumn days.



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every woman is on the outlook. Here is a pretty, attrac-tive model that gives the fashion-able lines. It is closed at the left of the front. It can be made with square neck or with round neck finished with a collar. The

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skirt is just a four gored one. As shown here, it is made from one of mercerized cotton materials that are being so extensively worn and is trimmed with embroidered banding, but there is scarcely any sim-ple summer fabric that could not be Gingham and linen are admirable and voile is pretty for such treatment. In fact,

like many another design, this one can be adapted to afternoon needs if a slightly different treatment is used. We are wearing silks made in simple styles. Crêpe de chine with banding of heavy lace would make a very pretty gown for home afternoon wear or one of the French cotton crêpes would be attractive with trimming of eyelet embroidery.

For the medium size, the gown will require 7 yards of material 27, 5¹/₄ yards 36 or 4¹/₄ yards 44 inches wide, with 3¹/₂ yards of banding.

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said the proprietor. "I'd have liked you from John Stratton Tearle, in which to meet him, Mr. Rice-he's a warrior, the writer informed the chief of the to meet him, Mr. Rice-he's a warrior, bureau that "owing to certain facts is Monsieur Brun."

that have come to my knowledge re-cently," he would probably be able, within the next few days, to give some Rice, by reason of his travels, was an authority on the French nation. As a whole, one gathered, he did not think much of it, tho there were exceptions, startling information "as to the past history of the person who claimed to as everyone knew. be Claude G. Waverton."

(To Be Continued.)

He finished his beer, and trudged forth refreshed. It would have been interesting to have learned his views if someone had told him that Clancy, of the New York Detective Bureau, had Senor Santander's service. passed swiftly out of the bar the mo-ment before he entered it.

That evening the young woman who



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Magnates Banqueted

diamond made it Cangerous. Magnates Banqueted That evening the visiting magnates were dined at the gorgeous Capital City Club by the directohs of the Atlanta Baseball Club. After the solids were disposed of, Hermann of Cincinnati arose, and after apologizing for intrud-ing business on pleasure, remarked that he, for one, must hurry back to his home on an urgent matter and suggested that the matter of Gordon Kelly be settled then and for all. At that President Johnson of the American League called his club owners to a corner of the room and addressed a few earnest remarks to them. It quickly developed that the price already offered for Gordon Kelly was as high as most of them cared to go. It was something unprecedented in the history of baseball that a player who had been in the game only a few days should com-mand such a figure, and many of the club presidents were already alarmed at the turn affairs had taken. But there were three men who were not thru bidding, by any means. They were Comiskey of Chicago, the "Old Roman," who had made a fortune in baseball. McAleer of Boston, president of the champion field Sox, and Farrell of New York, who had not made a fortune in baseball, but who was as game a man as ever lived. All three declared that as far as they were concerned, "the sky was the limit," when it came to bidding for Gordon Kelly. "That being the case," declared John-

was the limit," when it came to bidding for Gordon Kelly. "That being the case," declared John-son, "you three men go into the next room and fight it out. All three clubs can't have the one player. I know you all well enough to know that none of you would stop bidding against cach other. Go and settle the matter between you and then come back and let me know your decision." The three men. Comiskey. McAleer and

your decision." The three men. Comiskey, McAleer and Farrell, retired. No one ever knew what transpired in the room to which they went. Whether they cut the cards, matched coins, shook dice or played a hand of pinochle for Gordon Kelly, has never been learned, but they were back in five minutes and whispered to John-son, who nodded.

Bidding Active

Bidding Active Bidding Active In the meantime the National League magnates had opened negotiations with President Callaway, who smilingly sat in his chair at the head of the table and received the offers of the club presidents. There was no diplomacy, or finesse or secret negotiations. Everything had to be open and above board, like a public auction. The big league moguls had come to Atlanta to get Gordon Kelly, it is true each magnate, when he start-ed, thought he would have a clear field all to himself. He dfd not suspect that ive of Gordon Kelly, there was nothing the southern city for the same purpose. Meeting each other in Atlanta, and, in a way, forcing the Atlanta club to dis-pose of Gordon Kelly, there was nothing left for them to do but bid for the play-er openly. As for the directors of the Atlanta club, they, having promised to sell, the player's release, it was simply the driv to obtain the best price they could for him. It was the most extra-ordinary thing that had ever happened in he purchasing of a ball player.

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FRIDAY MORNING

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4.

A QUESTION OF SANITY

The Financial Times of Montreal is not pleased with the proposed banking and currency reform in the United States. It deplores the fact that the people of that country are not same enlocked after by their business men." The Times declares:

"That the proposals place a deplorable amount of power in the hands of a board selected almost wholly by political influences is beyond all question. It seems to be the invincible conviction of Ameri-can legislators that there must be some persons or some body of per-sons to decide when the United States needs more currency and when it needs less. The powers granted to the federal reserve hoard undoubtedly render possible a great increase of elasticity in the American currency, the one thing that it most requires; but they leave the employment of thoes powers at the discretion of a body of men who will be simply servants of the president who appeinted

Nearly every objection urged against the regulation of the banks could be urged against the regulation of the rail ways. If somebody is to decide when there is to be an expansion of the currency, that body had much better be a government board than a number of bankers who stand to make money for themselves by what they decide. A periment of leaving their business at the mercy of their business men, instead of looking after it themselves. The result has been that the public welfare was sacrificed to private greed. In short it is the old story of one partner investing cash, and the other furgovernment has gained a great deal of experience by which it does not seem to be profiting, and the big interests are in control of the money. It is said that about forty men own one-third of ail the property in Canada, and by their control of the banks, and transporta-

tion companies, and other utilities, exert great influence over the remainder. ought to be a revival in classical taste. No one has treated, the story of "Psyche and Eros" more beautifully. His lyrical faculty is masterly, musical and memorable. He is dramatic in his story telling. And his ideals are high and pure.

APPRENTICESHIP AND INDIVI-DUAL TRAINING.

Long before the souls of educationists were vexed by modern methods of scientific investigation into vocational training Germany had a highly developed apprenticeship system. It was utilized by her greatest poet, Goethe, in his "Wilhelm Meister's Apprentice-

ship" and "Wilhelm' Meister's Wanderyears," for in his day it was customary for German youths after concluding their apprenticeship to travel at will thru the country working and learning before setting up in life for themselves. Into these bcoks, happily / described as the "Odyssey of a man's education," Goethe poured largely of the wisdom he had amassed, and his ideas regarding education, literature, art, statecraft and indced the whole conduct of

life. Carlyle, as is learned from Charles Elliot Norton's recently published correspondence, found what he had been long questing from Wilhelm Meister. Dr. Holmes Beckwith has prepared. for the United States bureau of eduough "to leave their business, to be cation a study of German industrial education and its lessons for the United States. He finds that apprenticeship is suil the main reliance of Germany, and that it might be desirable to revive it in some form on this continent. "Wasteful tho the old apprenticeship was of the apprentice's time and effort," he observes. "apprenticeship in its newer forms, both in Germany and the United States, has in. it much of promise for the future training of industrial workers. No better way, or even as good, has yet been devised for the main training of the

mass of industrial workers than in the shops where they are employed and by those who supervise their work." No one will seek to minimize the

value of the opportunities offered by industrial schools for acquiring the rudiments of manual skill. But alone this cannot provide all or the main advantages afferded by experience in a workshop engaged in actual produc-Dr. Bcckwith says that "firms tion. employing bonailde apprentices today find that their apprenticeship system pays." But revival of the system alone will not solve the problem, and what should be striven for "is such broadgood many countries have tried the ex- ening industrial training as will supplement the narrower range of skill and knowledge and give the specialized worker greater resource." This is an age of specialization, not in one trade alone, but even some special branch of it and still further one particular item in the process of manunishing experience. In Canada the facture. Industrial education is rightly attracting much attention, and it is of the highest moment that it should be

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THE SUNDAY WORLD

Orangemen particularly will be interested in The Sunday World which comes out on Saturday night. Dr. Quill has written an interesting story on the personality of the Prince of Orange, throwing some new light on that unique character of history. The page is embel-lished by a large drawing by Lou Skuce in orange and blue. "Crusts and Crumbs" deals with some personal memories of the

Very Reverend Sir James Cameron Lees, D.D., Dean of the Order of the Thistle, and long the minister of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, whose death occurred on June 27th.

There are many other specially attractive features. For instance, the Illustrated Section contains some beautiful pictures of the movements of royalty, the British Coaching Marathon, scenes at Hamllton Race Meeting, suffragette martyr's

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cream-yet won't make you

well. I wil go and change my will." Afterwards, however, he said. "You little rascal. You know I would never do that." Witnes semphatically de-nied that she and her daughter had secretly visited Scott's house and ex-amined the documents there, as had small boats, and also by having a lous date, we add our glad kyoodle. been stated by Major Arbuthnott in his evidence.

Winnipeg and Return, \$59.45, Including Meals and Berth, Via Great Lakes Steamships. Under cross-examination.Lady Sack-ville said she and her husband had about \$15,000 a year. When she met Scott they were not in debt, but her father was in difficulties.

She insisted that Scott had left his

money for Knole Park and not for her, and that the great link between herself

Had 30,000 Income

Another letter from Lady Sackville referred to "Jear old Pierpont Mor-gan." She explained that he had bought one of her pictures for \$200,-

Later in her evidence she said that

Above rate applies from Toronto; equally low rates from all points in Ontario. Lovelorn Walter. At other times she kept the court in

comes.

issue some of the money of the country, why should not all the currency be a tor to the dolly or working and first benational currency. In times of finan- at least has been the rule on this concial stringency will not the public be more likely to obtain relief from their own government than from private institutions? The government would have but the one unselfish purpose to serve; private institutions would naturally endeavor to make money for themselves out of the situation. This is not said in disparagement of the banks, whose first duty is to their shareholders, and who cannot be expected to serve two masters. We are unable to see any lack of sanity in a policy which permits the people to manage their own financial affairs, instead of delegating a function of the government to private corporations.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

Toronto Telegram: Public ownership and operation of the Canadian Northern system would be a platform for the Conservative party to stand on, an issue for the Bor-den government to fight on. The cost might run into the mil-Hons, but it would be worth millions to arm this country with the means of promoting the unification of the provinces thru the instrumentality of low freight rates.

Public ownership and operation of the Toronto Street Railway system is a poor platform, says The Telegram, for the Hocken administration to stand on, or an issue to fight on. The cost might run into millions and it wouldn't be worth millions to free the city from the franchise-holding corporations, or promoting the unification of the civic system and the old lines, as recommended by the experts' report, and the solidification of the city by single car fares thruout the whole territory.

THE NEW LAUREATE. Passing over Rudyard Kipling, no better appointment could have been made to the laureateship than that of Robert Bridges. He is so good a poet that few expected he would have a chance for the position. The Asquith government, however, which has been the most successful one on record in the creation of bishops, has a vast smount of literary discrimination in Waranks. Lord Morley, Augustine Birvall, Winston Churchill, C. F. G. Masterman, for example, and the premier himself, and his wife, are not without the critical faculty themselves. Post Watson has some testimony to that effect.

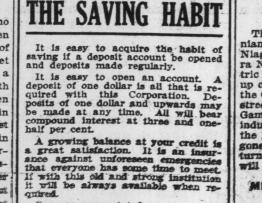
It will be of interest to observe the Meett of Bridges," appointment on guid-The mester. People will read his postry because he is launeatte who would never have lineited at it otherwine a There

If it is proper for the government to responsible. Nearly every humorous writer must first begin and first befor to the daily or weekly paper. That tinent from Mark Twain and Bret Harte to George Ade and Mr. Dooley. The Chicago daily newspapers gave their chance to many young fellows deal with the foibles, the weaknesses, the absurdities of our own people, and the absurdities of our own people, and it may be doubted whether a satirist, siderably with the business of the ar even a gentle satirist, would be wel-come in Canada. Young nations, like young people, are supersensitive and but little inclined to laugh at them-rely a bid by the architect's department has been decided upon, and thus the

> torn to pieces, and we recall how bitterly the people did resent Martin Chuzzlewit and the American Notes. Mr. Dooley is enjoyed in the United States today, altho he pokes fun at the country and everybody in it, from the CARS FOR ST. CLAIR president down to the passing policeman, but he would find a great many "no thorofare" signs if he started in to satirize Canada for Canadian news-

papers. To begin with, he would either have to be Grit or Tory, to get his stuff in many newspapers. Would The Globe laugh at any joke, however good-natured, at the expense of Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

If our newspapers are .stodgy, they have but little wit and humor, it is partly because we are still young enough to take ourselves very seri-under ton months or a year. Enough ously and regard ourselves as trement



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Commissioner Chisholm will likely be put in charge of the city architect's with the gift of humor, who found their way to passing fame and popularity. But it must be remembered, and the newspapers of Canada realize it, that be adoption of that plan. Commisselves. Dickens said in 1842 that if a probability of Commissioner Chisholn satirist arose in New York he would be being placed in charge. The appoint ment of a city architect is not to be rushed. As the next meeting of the city council will not be held until July 21 the board of control will have plenty time to nominate a city architect.

LINE HERE NEXT MONTH

And Danforth Tracks Will Be in Use Early in the Fall.

St. Clair avenue civic car line is to be in operation next month. Danforth avenue line will be in operation in September or October. Either of the lines could have been completed by this time, but nothing would have been gained, 't being impossible to get cars

before next month. Such is the demand for cars that cars can be got next month for the St Clair line, but the cars for the Danforth avenue line will not be delivered until a couple of months or so from now.

CALEDONIAN EXCURSION.

The annual excursion of the Caledo nian Society of Toronto takes place to Niagara Falls tomorrow by the Niaga-ra Navigation Co.'s boats and the elecra Navigation Co. s boats and the cre-tric railway. The excursionists will go up on the Canadian side and return by the Gorge route. The boats leave Yonge street wharf at 7.30, 9, 11 and 2 o'clock. street whart at 7.30, 9, 11 and 2 o clock. Games and other amusements will be indulged in at Queen Victoria Park at the Falls, and a good program will be gone thru on the last boat on the re-turn trip. The pipers of the society will supply appropriate music.

MILITANTS SENTENCED FOR

LONDON. July 2.--(C. A. P.)--Two militant suffragettes, Kitty Marion and Clanz Elizabeth Giveen, were sem-issneed at the assizes today to three rears' penal servitude each, on the charge of setting five to the starls of the Hurst Park Resecourse, an June 9, and causing damage amounting to \$79,-

hours faster than any other service. For those who wish to leave on different days in the week and have a little more time on the water the trip can be made leaving Toronto 12.45 noon Mondays. Wednesdays and Thursdays, ar-

days, Stundays and Thursdays, ar-days, Saturdays and Sundays, If you are contemplating a trip, don't lef' this slip your memory. Canadian Pacific steamships make the fastest time, have the best of accommodation time, have the best of accommodation fine promises." Had 30,000 income. When questioned in regard to her in-come of \$30,000 yearly, witness said it was not so enormous for the life she led. Her father, she said at one time. had \$75,000 a year, but later in life that was reduced to about \$500.

I. W. W. BANNER WAS RIDDLED WITH SHOT

Townspeople Also Trailed It in Mud and Later Burned It.

Scott in leaving his money to her did the same for her as Lady Walalce did for him when she had grandchildren "Do you suggest that Lady Walalce left legitimate descendants?" asked Mr. PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.--(Can. left le Press.)-An Industrial Workers of the Smith Press.)—An Industrial Workers of the World banner, hoisted in a grove where residents of Sandy, a small twn in the Cascade Mountains, had planned to hold their Fourth of July celebration, was shot down by the townspeople, dragged in the street and burned. News of the incident, which occurred Tues-

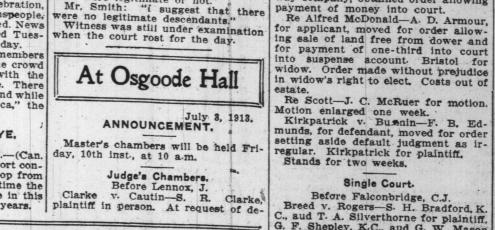
day afternoon, reached here today. The banner was raised by members of the telephone line crew. The crowd that shot it down marched with the trophy to the Sandy Postoffice. There a hollow-square was formed and while the town band played "America," the banner was burned.

COMING THRU THE RYE.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 3.-(Can. Press.)-Farmers near here report con-siderable damage to the rye crop from army worms. This is the first time the worm has made its appearance in this section of the state for many years.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. Master's chambers will be held Frilay, 10th inst., at 10 a.m. Judge's Chambers. Before Lennox, J. Clarke v. Cautin-S. R. Clarke, plaintiff in person. At request of de



Races, scenes at the Auto Polo Games, Royal Canadian Yacht Club tion, but Mr. Smith retorted, "I shall not be afraid to say so when the time Regatta

The front page of the Magazine Section is devoted to a four-color fashion plate for summer. Other big features are: Another of George Ade's newest fables in slang, the first chart of the free music lessons, This course of music consists of twelve lessons and the system embraces a general and practical method of instruction. It teaches the notes and letters in the transpositions of the different keys and embodies the principle of harmony and thoro bass.

fendant motion enlarged until Sept. 16. Fairty, for plaintiff. Defendant in per-Re Sterling Silver Mines-J. P. Måc- son. Motion by plaintiff for a mandason. Motion by plaintiff for a manda-tory order stands at request of defen-Fregor, for petitioner, moved on consent for winding-up order. Order made dant for two weeks.

sent for winding-up order. Order made. Reference to master in ordinary. Rich-ard Tew appointed interim liquidator. Order not to issue until Saturday, 5th inst. City of Toronto V. Kopman.-I. S. Fairty for plaintiff. W. A. Proudfoot for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for a mandatory order. Enlarged at de-

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Re Drew and Kcewatin.—J. W. Bain. K.C., for William Drew, on motion to quash bylaw of municipality to issue debentures for \$10.000 for purpose of improving streets. J. H. Spence for the municipality. Enlarged one week. Re Patterson and Canadian Northern Railway Co.-F. Aylesworth, for rail-way company, obtained order allowing

municipality. Enlarged one week. Re C. T. Boyce. - G. H. Klimer, K.C., for R. T. Boyce, petitioner, moved for order for permission to sell property in Town of North Bay, C. M. Garvey's request motion, enlarged one week. Russell v. Clarkson. - F. Aylesworth for plaintiff, J. W. Bain, K.C., for de-fendant. Motion by plaintiff for in-junction. Enlarged one week. McIlmoyle v. McIlmoyle. J. W. Bain, K.C., for plaintiff. H. S. White for de-fendant. Motion by plaintiff for order continuing injunction. At plaintiff's for applicant, moved for order allow-ing sale of land free from dower and for payment of one-third into court into suspense account. Bristol for widow. Order made without prejudice in widow's right to elect. Costs out of

Single Court.

Before Falconbridge, C.J. Beiede v. Rogers-S. H. Bradford, K. C., aud T. A. Silverthorne for plaintiff, G. F. Shepley, K.C., aud G. W. Mason for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for injunction restraining defendant from erecting a coal handling plant and carrying on a coal business on lands judgment on report of official referee finding that vendor can make good title. E. G. Long for purchaser. Order made confirming report without costs. Heward v. Lynch.—A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for plaintiff. moved for order for injunction. A. F. Lobb. K.C., for de-fendant. Injunction to trial restrain-ing defendant from further excavating, taking or removing gravel, earth or other matter from lot two, west of Queensbury avenue, in County af York. Injunction continued to trial. Costs reserved to trial judge. Plaintiff to speed trial and defendant to expedite. Casey v. Kunas.—E. E. Wallace, for plaintiff in two motions (1) for order continuing injunction restraining de-fendant from proceeding official

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 elimination process of a trial. The preponderance of convenience—public qas well as private— is wholly against the propriety of granting an interlo-cutory injunction. continuing injulation restraining de-fendant from proceeding with erection of building to north of plaintiff's lot on Dalhousie street, and (2) to commit defendant for contempt in disobeying injunction. W. C. Hall for defendant Motions argued and judgment re-

ard Tew appointed interim liquidator.

week

for plaintiff, moved for judgment for possession of land and costs pursuant to report of local master at Owen

Before Lennox, J.

Continental and Commercial Na-tional Bank v. Searchlight Gas Co.tion for declaration that it is necessary for vendor to obtain probate of will of Mary Jane Regers. etc. W. Cook for rendor. At request of parties motion enlarged for three weeks. Control of three weeks.

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Filgehen v. Richmond.-H. S. White,

Sound. No one contra. Judgment as asked with costs. Not to issue for a

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tinued meantime, All Trust Co. and Wood .or vendor, moved for port of official referee ndor can make goo ng for purchaser. Order g report without costs. ynch.—A. H. F. Lefroy. iff. moved for order for F. Lobb, K.C., for dection to trial restrainrom further excavating ioving gravel, earth or from lot two, west of enue in County of York. tilnued to trial. Costs tal judge. Plaintiff to ial judge. Plaintiff to defendant to expedite as.-E. E. Wallace, for motions (1) for order Liction restraining derocceding with erection north of plaintiff's lot contempt in disobeying C. Hall for defendant and judgment re-

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and Commercial Na-Gas Co. Searchlight plaintiffs and receiver. sanctioning sale of Cabloc along with Amemade estate after taxation.

Funeral on Saturday, July 5, at 2.30 **OFFICIALS OF C. P. R.** to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. McFADDEN-At St. Michael's Hospital, INSPECT ST. MARY'S July 3, 1913, Mary Jane McFadden, aged 61 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2221/2 Station Not Yet Located-News King street east, Friday at 4 p.m. to the Items of the Town's

ST. MARY'S July 3 .-- (Special.)-The C. P. R. officials were here in their private car and spent the day viewing all the company's property. It is not definitely decided as to the exact location on Water street of the proposed Another Break Yesterday new passenger station.

Life.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, who has re cently been appointed solicitor-general of Canada, was in town last week, the ruest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meighen, South Wellington street.

On July 1, Dr. Sparks, who is well krown thruout Western Ontario, completed 46 years as a medical practi-

Miss Carrie Kathleen Jickling of Saskatoon, formerly of St. Mary's, was married on June 16, to Mr. Hebb, real

about 500 horseshoes, were on Wednes-day found not guilty by Judge Talbot

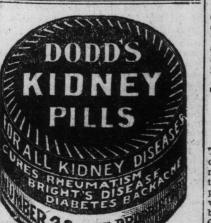
Macosth. Mr. B. E. Thackeray, a former mem-ber of the St. Mary's Collegiate Insti-tute teaching staff, has been appoint-ed principal of the Brighton High

School at a salary of \$1500. Mrs. M. A. Copeland announces the engagement of her second daughter, Ella C., of Saskatoon, to George K. Dixon of Lethbridge, Alta. The marriage will take place in July. The St. Mary's kilty band play at

Guelph on July 12. Philip Hislop, a retired farmer of St Mary's, passed away on Monday, June 30, at the age of 79 years, from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

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The C. P. R. will build a one storey brick passenger car repair shop on West Toronto street, near the corner of Keele street. The building will have five lines of tracks and cost. \$26,000.



Necropolis. **KNOW HYDRO LINE** WEAK SPOTS NOW

> Morning, But Service Will Soon Be Working as of Old.

Defective insulators along the trans-

Robert Jackson and Wm. Sproule, two Lucan blacksmiths, who were charged by D. McVicar with stealing

for the crippling of the service was the same as given by Chief Engineer Gaby

e O.K. The theory is advanced that the sud-and Kingston. Two Doctors Dropped-Two Doctors Droppedbe O.K.

den increase in the voltage causing the defective insulators to burst has been responsible for the interruptions. Chief Engineer Gaby said yesterday:

"Give us just a short while and we will have the hydro lines working as of old,

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HYDRO OFF AT LONDON,

LONDON. July 3.- (Can. Press.)-The hydro system was again put out of business this morning, there being no power from 2,15 until 7.30. Beyond the half hour's delay in factories the power there was not the great incon-venience that has followed the many breakdowns of late. General Manager Glambitz of the local hydro office gave the menel reason for the trouble, poor

on an examination when British Co-lumbia men came to Ontario. When Dthe question went to a vote the council decided to set British Columbia Christian exemple by waiving all right to insist on an Ontario examination. It is thought that reciprocity with Brit-ish Columbia is bound to come sconer

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or later, and the council decided to take the first step. Fall Supplementals Passed. Earlier in the day the council turn-ed a complete somersault on the

question of "cutting out" the fall sup-plemental Ontario Council examination. A resolution declaring that there would be no supplemental examination this fall was no sooner passed than Dr. Spankie said he would like to refer to the matter. "Go ahead," said the members. Dr. Spankie went ahead and declared that it was a shame that the fall supplemental had been dispensed with. "It's a hardship," he said, "that

young men should be compelled to wait for a whole year because they have mission lines again put the hydro-elec-tric out of business yesterday. This interruption occurred at 3.30 a.m. and lasted until 7 o'clock. At this period of the day, except for the street lights,

the day, except for the street lights, hydro power is not generally in use, consequently the kicks by consumers were not nearly a street lights, that the students had been given due notice last year that the complete were not nearly-so many as on previous occasions. Employes of the hydro patolled the line and found the broken there should not be a second comproinsulators at several points between Toronto and Dundas. The explanation for the crippling of the service was the mass of the same opinion and Dr. E. E. same as given by Chief Engineer day, when the first interruption occurred about a month ago, poor material in the insulators. In replying Dr. Spankie pointed out In replying Dr. Spankie pointed out

some of the insulators. It is now understood that those manufactured by the German concern have done excellent service, and it has have done excellent service, and it has been the American make which have given all the trouble. However, 40,000 new insulators are now on order and a batch is arriving every day, so it is a batch is arriving every day, so it is expected that the service will very soon decided that supplementalsy should be held in November in Toronto, London

In the report of the discipline committee it was recommended that the names of Dr. Albert W. Stinson of Brighton and Dr. Benjamin E. Hawke of Toronto should be stricken from the we are working as hard as possible to replace these insulators." register. In presenting the report Dr. Griffin stated that on July 4, 1912, just a year ago, the name of Dr. Stinson was taken from the roll. An appeal from the council's decision was heard by the divisional court and on a tech-

nicality the court decided to refer the matter back to the council. At the investigation held at Cobourg there was conclusive evildence to show that Dr. Stinson had procured abortions on Emma Dale and Inez Johnston. Dr. Griffin stated that three operations had been performed on Emma Dale and that the

fee was \$15. Dr. Hawke's case was different. Mrs. William Davidge died from the effect of an abortion and Dr. Hawke failed to appear before the council to defend

The report of the committee as that the council should express its disapproval of such "infamous and disgraceful conduct" by striking out the names from the roll. The yeas and nays were called for and the vote to strike off the names was unanimous,

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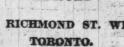
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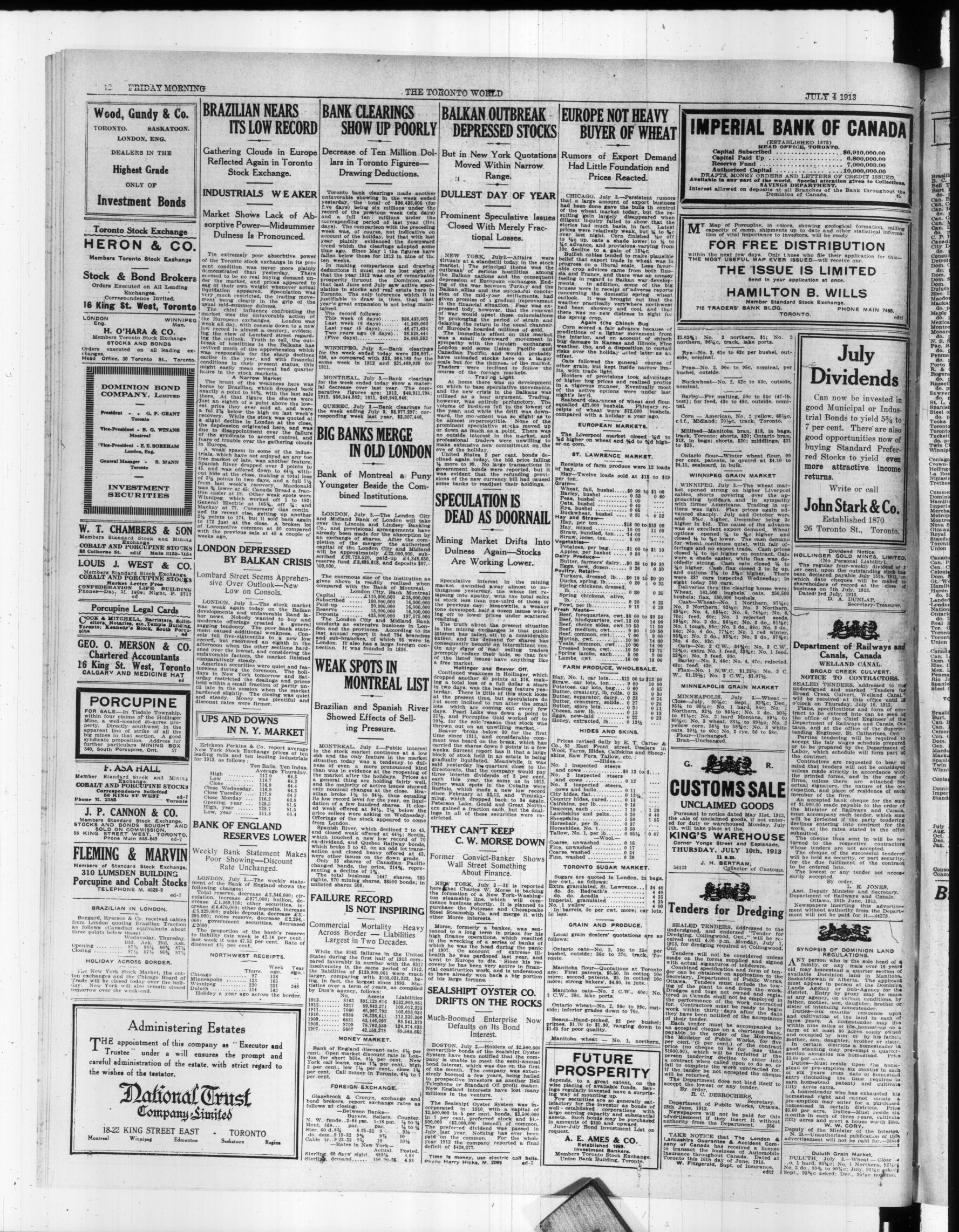
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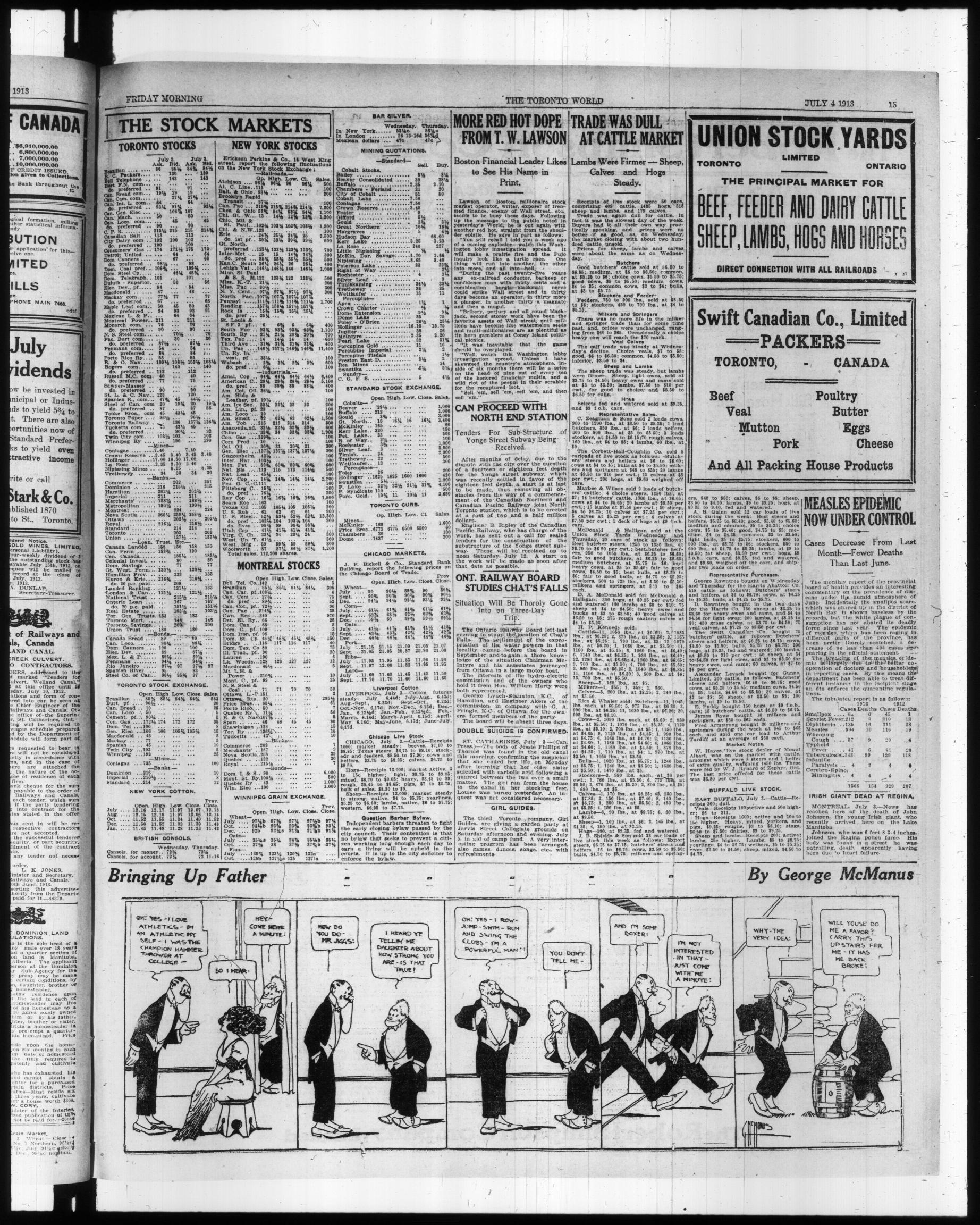
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Fisher, c 3 0 1 4 3	0 -Boston 3. Stolen bases Sweeney, My 1 ers. Mann. First base on balls-Of	_ this afternoon as "enormous '	appearance this season Dill D		Daniels of A.B.R. H. O. A. E	Detroit— A.B. R. H. O. A L. Bush, ss
Tyson, rf 4 0 1 0 1 Harrity, 1b 4 0 2 8 0	VIDLACK 2. Off Wagner 6 off Danders	An order was issued by the board after a hearing of the case that trunks			Wolter of	Vitt. 3b-2b 4 0 -0 -2 i 0
J. Murphy, ss 4 0 1 3 2	0 Wild pitch-Wagner Bass Perdue	be classed as freight if securely cord.	s on as scored the only two runs of the	Totals	Cree, If	Crawford, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Cobb. cf
Garlow, p 4 0 1 0 4	0 Stack,3 in 1 innings (none out in 2nd)	1 ed. This was done in spite of the	lowed by a triple by Corcoran and on	Byrne, 3b 4 1 2 1 1 0	Hartzell, 2b 4 1 2 9 5	Veach, 1f 3 1 1 0 0 1
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London	A or game-2 10. Umpires-Klem and Orth		Cooper 4 0 2 0 0 1	Hyatt, 1b	Midkiff, 3b 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Louden, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0
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Linneborn to Blerbauer. Umpires Da and Jacobson. Time 2.10.	ly said he would give the player it.	Dress companies for talite - to t		drix 1. Passed ball-Wingo. Left on bases	Sacrifice fly-Borton Stolen	en bases-Chapman, Jackson, Graney, Double play-Chapman, Lajoie, and John-
	nant today if he was good for two week, and did not get chased by the umpires	I Themselves," said the chairman "Theme	1 12. Onslow, 10, 4 0 0 6 0 0	-St. Louis 7, Pitsburg 3. Struck out-By Harmon 2, by Hendrix 6. Time-1.53.	bases Murphy, Baker 2, McInnis, Strunk, Oldring 2, Walsh. First base on	Laton Dirat have on halls Off Dange ?
WOMEN CINCEDC	Cincinnati- A.B. R. H. O. A. E	is one I have in mind, where \$8.10 was charged, three cents per pound. This	Shean, 2b	Umpires-Quigley and Emslie.		
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Held at Pittsburg For	B *Devore 1 1 1 0 0 2 Packard, p 6 0 0 1 0 0	Vent possible oilfering for which the	Two base hit-Derrick Three hes his		pires-Egan and Dineen.	ST. THOMAS. July 3 The Saints
	— — — —	railway would be held responsible. "Do you think the ordinary woman	ble plays-Parent to Houser: Deal to E	Mass in Quebec Church Was		dropped the first game of the series to Peterboro here today, Baker and Tracey
Big Prizes.	Totals 32 1 6 z23 13 2 Chicago A.B. B. H. O. A. Z	packing up a trunk could set to work	Onslow; Parent to Derrick to Houser. Bases on balls Off Cottrell 3, off Bailey	Celebrated in Unusual	NEW YORK LEADER	both pitching fine ball, but the former's
	Leach, cf	and wire it so it couldn't be opened?" asked the chairman with indignation.	3. Struck out-By Cottrell 1 by Bailey		DRAWS SUSPENSION	support was poor, while the fielding be- hind the visiting twirler was sensation-
DITTERTION THE A LET	Evers. 2b	1 "I see no reason in the world why you	on bases Baltimore 4 Providence 1. Left	Fashion.	STATS SUSPENSION	al. Score:
PITTSBURG, July 3(Can. Press. Women singers took almost complet) Zimmerman, 3b 3 0 0 1 5 0	shouldn't carry this business"	Umpires-Kelly and Owens. Attendance		NEW YORK, July 3President	Peter- A.B.R.H. St. Th- A.B.R.H. Brant ss 5 1 0 Kopp If 4 1 1
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women choirs being held during th afternoon and evening sessions. An	Lavender, p 3 0 1 0 0 0	heard of this, while an order will go	TULO NOT LOT	today when the Right Hon Sir Charles	Child Dieman of the Philadelphia	Swartz lf 4 0 1 Ort 1b 4 0 0
nouncement of awards is expected t	Totals 31 5 10 27 14 0	forth ordering trunks to be accepted as freight. A release of liability may	WAS NOT ARRESTED	Fitzpatrick KCMG administrator	sult of a period of five days as a re-	McNeal c 4 0 0 Powers c 4 0 0 Byrne, 3b 3 0 0 Forgue ss 3 0 0
be made tomorrow. Choirs of not less than fifty voices	*Ratted for Surge in the slott	be made a condition of this,		place of an uitar boy and somed the	addition Branna on Monday, June 30. In	Thompsn 2b 4 0 1 Clements rf. 3 0 0
a number of them led by women com	Cincinnati	CIGAR STORE ENTERED.	And Asks Why Police Should Stop	mass, which was being celebrated Sir	addition Brennan is fined \$100. The suspended players will be eligible for ac-	Tracey p 4 1 1 Baker p 2 0 1 Howick rf 1 0 0
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ing, W.Va., Steuhenville, Pa., Wheel	Two base hits-Bescher, Evers, Bates, Hoblitzel. Three base hit-Devore. Home	A boy entered the cigar store of John	inet.	to Murray Bay with former President Taft, dropped into the church for early mass and formed part of the congre-	investigation. He said the evidence	Peterhoro
burg, Pa., Youngstown Oblo Canton	7 inplace Gaardian for Suggs 10 m	Lomas, at Kingston road and Queen street, some time early yesterday	LONDON THE A IN THE			St. Thomas
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Keesport, Pa., Pittsburg and Chicago. Other competitions had to do with	ble play-Berghammer, Hoblitzel, Left on bases-Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6, First	later pawned. No money was stolen as it had been removed the night be-	meeting of militant suffragetter	the celebrant became ill.	direct course aroused thereby was the	base on balls-Off Baker 2. off Clements 1. off Tracey 2. Struck out-By Tricey
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LONDON'S DEPUTY MAGISTRATE.	CLYMER GOES TO BOSTON.	POOR CHILDREN'S OUTING,	Miss Dashiwal sunday hight,	place of the alter how metion took the		Attendance 500. Time 1.45.
A. H. M. Graydon Is Notified of Appoint.	CHICAGO, July 3 Otis Clymer, out-	The Salvation Army will take their first	Miss Pankhursl expressed regret that	priest that he might proceed with the		and the second s
LONDON, Ont., July 3(Can. Pres-)	fielder of the Chicago National Club, was sold today to the Boston Club of the same	party of poor children to the Army farm	addad.	CCIEDIALION OF THE SOOPIACE ALL		
ally notified of his appointment offic'	made at the local headquarters by Deci	children will meet at Albert street at 10	"I am charged with inciting. I asked	cincts of the ancient lastoric pre-		The
	dent Murphy. Clymer came to the local	a.m. Other parties will be leaving for the farm on Tuesday, July 22: Aug. 5 and	the public at Trafalgar Square to go to		712:1	The Toronto World
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Mr. Graydon will officiate during Mr. Judd's absence.	OTTAWA, July 3The Ottawa-	himself had dug a year ago,	is for the government to give alternative		Contraction of the contraction o	nuitle the 1 St. Hamilton
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TOOK ILL ON STEAMER.	day was a walkover for the champlon Senators They batted Donauge	was buried today.	Allung to the conditions	ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING,		- Wa /-
Mrs. John Joyce of Niagara became ill	the box and also hammered Coose who	Staples was an undertaker 11.	which women worked in the east end. she said: "I nope before long that we		COMIN	TE WORLD
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The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Women's White Blanket Coats AMERICAN VISITORS' DAY Saturday This store welcomes American Visitors spending their holiday in Toronto. Besides attractive Souvenir Goods to be seen in several departments, you will be Store \$8.95. WERE \$12.50 Opens Only twenty in the jot; made from soft, light weight blanket cloth; cut in a pretty style interested in the Gloves, Silks, Ready-to-Wear Garments For Men and Women, and many other lines on which you can save money as compared with home prices. with belted back; fashionable muffler collar and patch pockets; bound around the edges 8.30 a.m. Women's Rest Room, Third Floor. with good quality white silk braid. Splendid value 895 Parcel Check Office, Basement. Closes COOL SUMMER DRESSES IN SILKS, \$7.45. Ice Cream and Cool Drinks, Basement. Lunch Room and Tea Room, Sixth Floo: Specially priced for early morning selling, a line of Silk Dresses; attractive styles with 1 p.m. lace collar; waist fastens down front at left side; colors black and navy. For quick sell-Sweeping Reductions Strike Men's SERVICEABLE TUB SKIRTS. Made from Horrocks' rep, in white only; cut in a plain six-gored **Two-piece** Suits style with high waist line, buttoning down left side of front panel with white pearl buttons. Price 1.65 The few hours of selling on Saturday morning will be full of big bargains in Men's Two-Piece Suits. We have cleared from our regu-lar stock a number of broken lines of high-grade, perfect-fitting gar-ments. These are splendid English tweeds, in grays, mostly in small patterns, and there are choice mohair suits in browns and grays, showing stripe pattern. The coats are cut single-breasted, three-buu-ton style, and the trousers have cuff bottoms, belt and side straps; finest workmanship. There are \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$18.50 suits in this group to clear at 9.95 The few hours of selling on Saturday morning will be SKIRTS IN OTHER GOOD STYLES. Cut with six gores, high waist, and buttoning down front; are made from splendid quality cordeline and pique; front lengths 36 to 40 inches. Price (Third Floor) 3.25 group to clear at 9.95 MEN'S HOT WEATHER WATERPROOF COATS. Women's "Kayser" Silk Hose 29c **Guaranteed** Gloves MEN'S CRASH LINEN SUITS FOR HOT WEATHER. Women's Silk Hose, pute silk ankle Women's Long Silk Gloves, with lisle thread deep garter top and lisle thread sole, heel and toe; gauze weight: black and tan. Saturday priced 29 made from the very best glove **Boys' Norfolk Blazer Coats** silk, Kayser Brand, every pair Women's Lisle Thread Hose, gauze weight, fuli fashioned, deep gartor top, spliced heel, toe and sole. Special Satguaranteed; black, white and Fancy Norfolk style, with box pleats and yoke back: patch colors; in 16-button lengths, at pockets and belt; very smartly tailored from a splondid wear-ing English flannel, in the following colors: Royal blue and black, yellow and black, navy blue and white, red and black; sizes 28 to 33. Saturday 4.25 1.25; 12-button lengths, black Men's Silk Socks, black and tan, gauze weight, lisle thread sole, heel and toe, manufacturers' seconds, for wear as good as firsts. Regular 50c. Saturday, half and white 1.00 BOYS' SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS, \$1.00. Women's Long Lisle Thread Made from English cambric cloths, in navy blue with white hairline stripe, full-cut blouse with sailor collar and bloomer pants; sizes 6 to 10 years. Saturday 1.00 Gloves, opening at wrist, dome fasteners: 12-button length, BOYS' ROMPERS OR PLAY SUITS, 75c. black and tan. Saturday, per An ideal Hot Weather Suit-Made from blue chambray and striped tan madras cloth, full-cut blouse and bloomers com-bined, with fancy turn-over collar and belt; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Main Floor) (Main Floor) Saturday BOYS' RUSSIAN WASH SUITS. Seal A particularly good wearing English Oxford fabric, in blue **Items From the White**stripes, full-cut sailor Russian style with bloomer pants; sizes 21/2 to 6 years. Saturday Grain (Main Floor wear Section Cannot duplicate these prices once our present stock Bags 98c[.] 35c Unbleach-Extra Special Sale of is exhausted: Women's Vests, of white ribbed cotton, low neck, ed Sheeting Many styles and shapes, large Bags for holiday outing, and short or no sleeves, draw tapes, sizes 32 to 40. Regular Shoes for an 8.30 Rush98 25c Yard PRICES THAT WILL CLEAR EVERY PAIR IN HURRY. BE HERE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Austrian China Dinner Plates

(Main Floor)

Austrian China Bread and Butter Plates, assortborder patterns, good quality china; 15c value. Each Austrian China Tea Plates, conventional decora tions, in several styles. Regular 25c value. Each .10 Austrian China Tea Cups and Saucers, various decorations on fine clear china. Regular 25e value. Each10

(Basement)

Wall Papers

50c WALL PAPERS, SATURDAY, 22c. \$1.00 WALL PAPERS, SATURDAY, 62c.

950 Rolls Only Imported Wall Papers, for parlors, halls, dining-rooms, dens, in champagnes, leaf green, French gray, old rose, blue, buff, brown, yel-(Fifth Floor)

Warm Weather Toilet Requisites

Roger & Gallet's Rice Powder, in flesh, white and crean Powder Books, in flesh and white. Regular price

15c. English Mitcham Lavender Water. 14-ounce

with pure bristles. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 cach One-Third Off Regular Prices Phone direct to Toilet Department. (Main Floor)

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Novels at 25c

Splendid titles by the best authors: "Maids in a Market Garden," by Dehan. "Lady Evelyn," by Pemberton. "Life and Tomorrow," by Hobbes. "Cheerful Smugglers," by Butler. "Golden Centipede," by Gerard. "Lovo That Prevailed," by Moore. "Brassbounder," by Bone. "Friangle Cupid," by Seltzer. "Glory and the Abyss," by Brown "The Score," by Malet. "The Score," by Malet. "Larger Growth," by Armfield. "Miladi," by Laughlin.

(Book Department, Main Floer)

180 Sunshades

180 Sunshades to Clear Saturday-Well assorted. in stripes, checks, floral patterns; others in plain silk with Bulgarian borders. Specially priced for (Main Floor)

British Plate Mirrors to **Clear \$1.98**

We need the room for other goods. Every Mirror is perfect, best bevel plate; framed in solid oak mouldings; size 18 x 20. Regular price \$8.25. Sat-MIRRORS FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE. Good Clear Mirrors, framed in white enamel and imitation cak mouldings; 7 x 9 to 10 x 14. Prices .15 to

Girls' Underwaists

Children's Underwaists, of medium weight, elastic

Women's Drawers, of ribbed white cotton, umbrella style, open or closed; sizes 32 to 40. Regular 35c. Satur-

Corsets 63c

300 Pairs Corsets, of white striped percale, medium

Corset Covers, of nainsook, with deep lace yoke run with silk ribbon, pearl buttons, lace on arms and draw tape at waist; sizes 32 to 42. Saturday, special25

Drawers, of cotton, lace trimmed, open or closed styles; sizes 23, 25 and 27. Regularly 35c. Saturday ... 25

Nightdresses, of nainsook, with square Dutch neck and fine embroidery beading and silk ribbon on neck and arms, slip-over style; sizes 32 to 40. Regularly \$1.85. Saturday special 1.00

Princess Slips, fine quality nainsook, handsome em-broidery yoke, wide flounce, silk ribbon draw and edges of embroidery, pearl buttons and tucks; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regular \$2.75. Saturday special 1.95

Three Specials in **Dress Goods**

A late delivery of All-Wool Cream Serges, in fine and medium wale, guaranteed thoroughly soap shrunk and unspottable; usually selling at 65c yard. Saturday's price, 42 inches

Black and White Shepherd Plaids, checks of every

English Mohair Lustres-Every shade and cream and black, for bathing suits, dresses, etc. Saturday's price, 40

year from date of sale. (Second Floor) h. A.

Beautiful New Summer Rugs

Uncommon and Very Attractive Effects Are Obtained in Our New "Dixie" Rug-It is a twisted grass with very attractive borders, in various colors-blues, greens, browns and reds; some with plain centres and others with detached medallion designs; extra good value at these very attractive prices: 8

3 ft 0 in. x 6 ft. 0 in.

Bold Effects in the Recently Arrived Mouzouk and Heavy Fibre Rugs-Browns, natural color, greens; will give every satisfaction and are splendidly effective:

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 0 in.	
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 0 in.	
6 ft. 0 in. x 9 ft. 0 in. 4.25 6 ft. 0 in. x 12 ft. 0 in. 8.25 7 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 0 in. 11.00	
7 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 0 in	
9 ft. 0 in. x 12 ft. 0 in 12.50	
16.50	

English Tapestry Squares A good assortment of rugs in various designs and colors, priced very moderately:

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Regular 35c yard, July Sale Price, Sat-

2 1-2 yards long, 17 inches wide. Ready for the roller. Made from heavy

all linen Scotch grash with border. July

Sale Price, Saturday morning, each .25

300 PAIRS ALL LINEN BATH

TOWELS, 49c.

All Linen Turkish Bath Towels, close

heavy pile, fringed ends, 20 x 38 inches.

Great drying towels. July Sale Price,

40c and 50c COLORED TABLE

DAMASK, 25c YD.

fast colors, assorted designs, just the

thing for summer cottages, etc. Only

380 yards. Regular 40c and 50c yard.

\$2.85 and \$2.95 BLEACHED DAMASK

TABLE CLOTHS, \$2.13.

linen, elegant bordered designs, only

(Linen Dept., Second Floor.)

Cameras

You cannot help getting good snaps

this bright weather if you have a re-

llable camera. Such a one we are of-

fering for today, fitted with R. R. lens

and good shutter, taking picture 2 1-2

x 4 1-4, selling at only \$10. Any novice

can get good resul at once, because

of the extreme simplicity of this small

folding camera. Remember we keep

a full stock of films to fit any make of

camera and all guaranteed for one

(Main Floor)

130 to clear.

72 x 90 inches, warranted pure.

About 54 inches wide, red and white,

72 inches wide, plain weave, extra

quality, will bleach perfectly, makes splendid camp sheets. Only 600 yards

every pair Goodyear welted and perfect; made to sell at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday, 8.30 rush price 2.50 400 ROLLER TOWELS AT 25c EACH.

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS, 99c.

300 Pairs Men's White Canvas Boots and Oxfords, in laced Blucher style, round full fitting last, leather soles and heels; sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$1.49 and \$1.75. Saturday, 8.30 rush price

MEN'S \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00 BOOTS, \$2.50.

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND OXFORDS, 99c.

CHILDREN'S BOOTS. 89c.

Children's Boots, Blucher style, made of strong, dongola kid leather, patent toecaps, medium weight soles, spring heels, very neat and easy fitting; sizes 5 to 10½. Regular \$1.25. Saturday, 8.30 rush price .89

BAREFOOT SANDALS.

RUSH SLIPPERS.

Imported Water Rush Slippers, open weave, re-



We have only a very limited number of these Mantel Clocks to sell at \$2.98, in a light mission oak finished case, plain colonial design, 11 x 10 inches. The movement is an American "Gilbert" one, most reliable, with hour gong and half-hour bell strike. Every one guaranteed. Regularly \$4.50. Saturday 2.98

TEA SPOONS FOR CAMPERS, 7c EACH.

Just the thing you have been wanting for your Summer cottage or camp—inexpensive Tea Spoons. We have about 200 dozen full-size Tea Spoons, silver-plated, floral pattern, in a bright finish. Special,

\$6.00 CASEROLE, \$3.98.

Large 9-inch Casserole Dishes, in genuine Cuernsey fireproof linings, with covers fitted in a pierced silver-plated frame with handles and fect. Regularly \$6.00. Saturday 3.98 (Main Floor)

Hammock Specials THREE PARTICULARLY GOOD LINES FOR

SATURDAY MORNING.

Large Family Hammocks, extra good lines, of extra strong and good wearing material, with foot and head spread, deep valance with fringe, closely woven and of good colors; easily worth 25 per cent, more in price than we are asking. Saturday, special prices

FOR 250 A SAFETY RAZOR WITH THREE BLADES.

Even a \$1.00 Razor cannot give you any better service or satisfaction, and each Razor is equipped with three double-edge blades of a reliable make, all put up in a leatherette case. Saturday morning, rush

A DUNLOP BICYCLE 28 x 11/2 INCH INNER TUBE. Selling regularly for \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50. Saturday Men's Balbriggan and Mesh Underwear

An odd lot, mostly shirts and small size drawers only, in colors of pink, blue, tan, natural and white; these were bought from the Penman fac-tory at away less than cost price. No phone or mail orders filled. Regularly 50c. Saturday, 8.30 rush price, each19

OUTING SHIRTS AT \$1.25.

A Very Fine Range of Men's Outing Shirts, A Very Fine Range of Men's Outing Shirts, with separate collar, in plain colors—white, cream, sky or pearl gray, and in stripe designs of sev-eral colors; the material is a fine silky 'soisette and beautifully finished in every detail; sizes 14 to 18. Special, Saturday 1.25

\$1.00 BATHING SUITS FOR 69c.

Men's Two-Piece Bathing Suits, in navy blue, with stripes of red or white around knee, draw tape in trunks, quarter sleeves to jersey, splendid value at \$1.00. Saturday morning, special, per

Boys' Two-Piece Bathing Suits, in plain navy only, in sizes 22 to 32. Regularly 75c. Saturday (Main Floor)

Men's Straw Sailor Hats

Very fine quality split and sennit braids, and best finish; new and dressy shapes; \$2.00 and \$2.50 hats. Saturday 1.50

Men's Neglige Shape Straw Hats, in fine Can-

300 Men's Extra Fine Quality South American Panama Hats, close even weave, and a natural white bleach; best grade trimmings and extra well finished. Regular \$6.00 hats. Special for Saturday only 3.95

Men's, Boys' and Ladies' White Drill Outing

The Groceries SATURDAY SELLING

2000 lbs. Fresh Creamery Butter, White Clover

 Imported French Peas.
 Per tin
 11

 Finest Canned Corn.
 Three tins
 .25

 Loaf Sugar.
 Four pounds
 .25

 Choice Red Salmon, half-pound flats.
 Per tin
 .15

 Garton's H.P. Sauce.
 Per bottle
 .18

 Finest Cheddar Cheese.
 Per pound
 .20

 Choice Olives
 16 counce bottle
 .25

 Choice Olives. 16-ounce bottle . (Basement)

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